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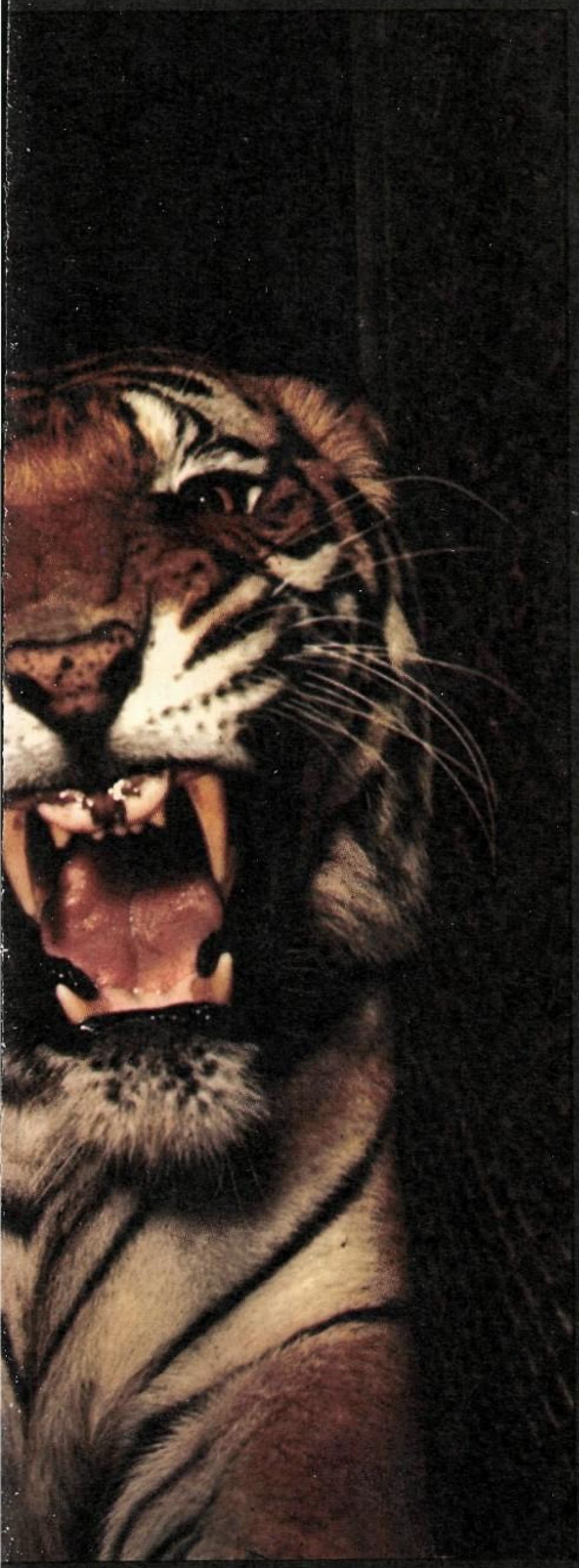

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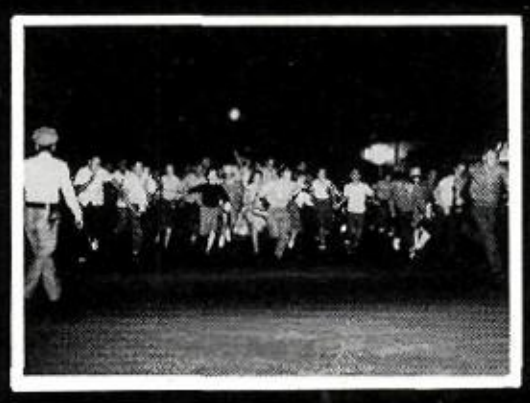

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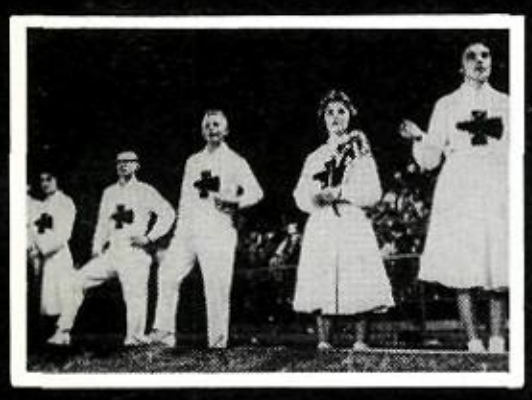

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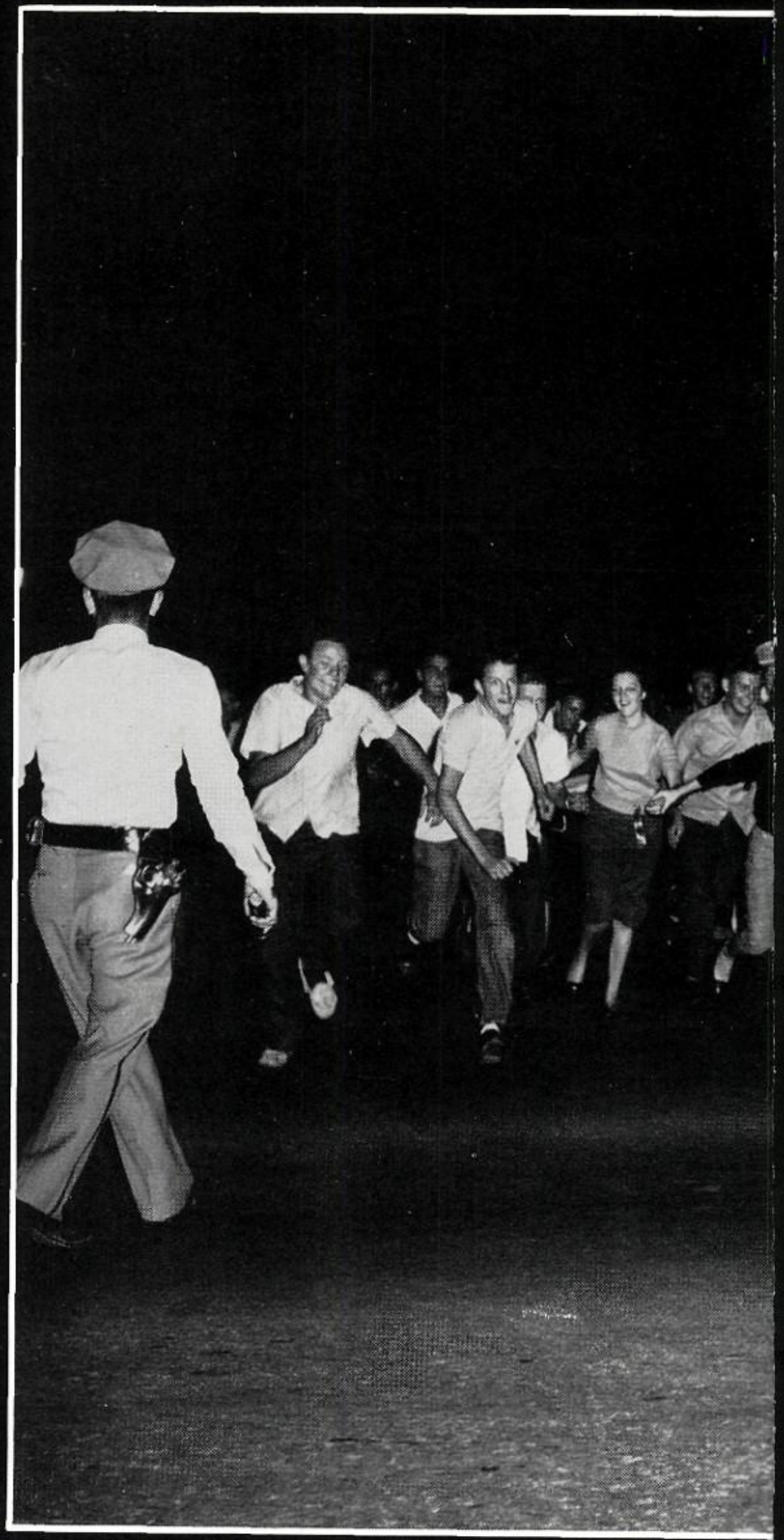
Foreword

THE 1960 LAIR, a story in pictures supplemented with words, records the ever-so-many treasured memories at IHS.

As a theme, Irving's senior ring was chosen because it symbolizes twelve years of rewarding work accomplished by graduates and approaching toil for underclassmen.

On the ring is a Latin inscription significant of the goals to IHS-ers. *Esse Quam Videre,* or "To Be Rather Than To Seem."

The senior ring centers the many activities at IHS; for seniors are leaders and the ring is their "badge of office."



Activities

Caldwell

Colorific IHS

The spectrum of the colorful kaleidoscope

Reveals IHS through full-color . . .

Jet-black and burnished gold senior rings . . .

Golden high stepping Toy Tigers . . .

Autographed shirts on Shirt-tail Day . . .

Carefree and gay Student Day

At Texas State Fair . . .

Blood splattered football jerseys . . .

Deep vermilion red and

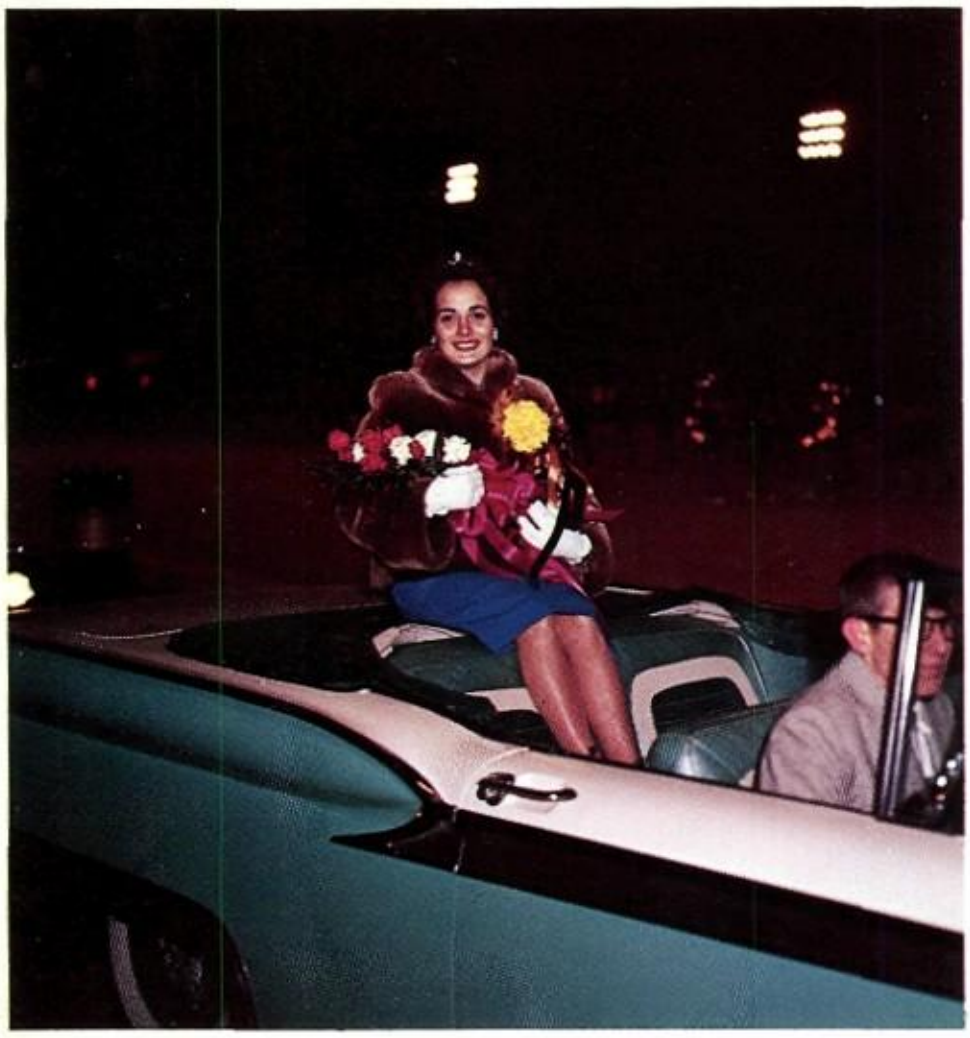
Rich spruce green at Christmas . . .

And the many-hued colors drifting

In the Student Body from day to day . . .

Yes . . . This is colorific IHS.

A decisive football play by the Irving Tigers against the Carrollton Lions is clearly seen by the delineated expressions on the faces of Coach Earl Turner, Don Hamon, Jack Nulty and Jon Hataway. Tigers beat the Lions 14-6, chalking up their second win of the season.



Eyes twinkling along with a brilliant smile distinctly illuminates the face of Her Majesty, De Linda Le Pori, Homecoming Queen for 1960. The crowning of De Linda was performed during the half time of the Irving-Grand Prairie game.

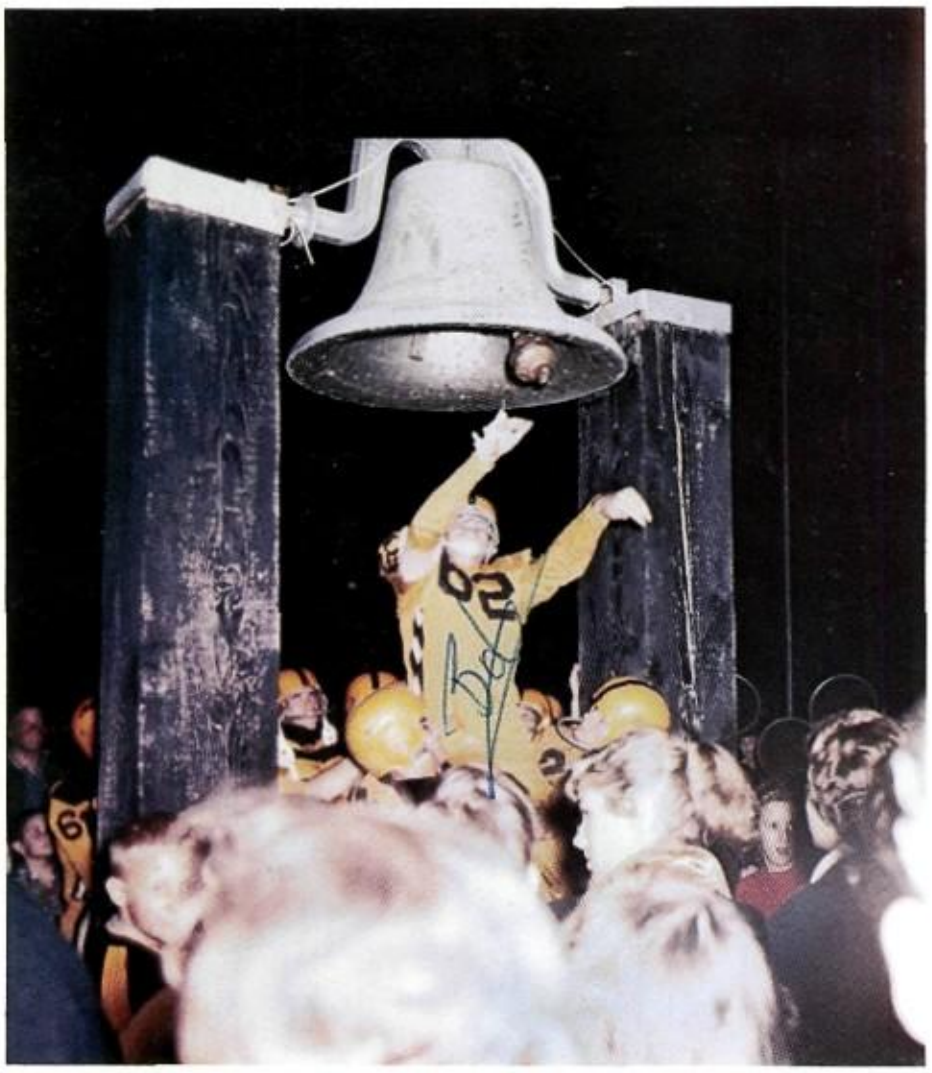
Senior Judy Hicks, first place winner in the Homecoming poster contest, receives congratulations from Principal Ed Williams. Second and third place winners, Nancy Pittman and Donna Farris watch the ceremony.

Tablets of stone and flame embedded into a papier-maché Mt. Sinai symbolize Moses receiving the Ten Commandments, the theme of the Junior class float. Lorenzo Johns portrays Moses on the float. The Juniors won second place in the parade.

Montezuma never knew cold weather. But Charlie Johnson, who impersonates the Aztec chief on the Senior float during the Homecoming parade, readily vouches for near-freezing temperatures as he is clad only in a breech cloth and headdress. Teeth-chattering conquerors are Jerry Mac Davis as Cortez and Phillip Clark, his soldier. Janet Hodgkiss, Roberta Crofford and Jane Batson are lovely Aztec maidens.

From the tropical south Hawaiian winds to the sharp, chilling Alaskan cold, Uncle Sam extends his hands of welcome into the Union as the Sophomore class float depicts in the Homecoming parade. Sophomores Diane Vaughn, the swaying hula girl; Lenny Giampetro, playing a ukulele; Mike Shaw, attired in the red, white and blue Uncle Sam uniform; and Susie McClurkan, the fur-bound Alaskan girl, brave the cold and frosty air that arrived early in the day to dampen the weather but not the spirit of the parade.

Something other than musical notes capture the attention of Sue Clark, Lila Lackey and Noland Butler as they stare intently into the victory-bell-ringing crowd after the Carrollton game. Band members playing the fight song are Clark Fullwood, Jim Crandall, Mary Holland, Jeannine Clark and Allee Anderson.



Irving's victory bell rang and rang and rang after the Tigers beat the Paris Wildcats, racking up their first win of the season by a margin of 20-8. Tiger Bob Presley heaves the clapper vigorously against the cast-iron bell to emit loud tones of victory.

An injury resulted to Tiger T. D. Vernon when the clapper of the victory bell broke loose and hit him on the nose after the Eastern Hills football game. Tommy Shehan and Jack Nulty assist T. D. to obtain first aid.

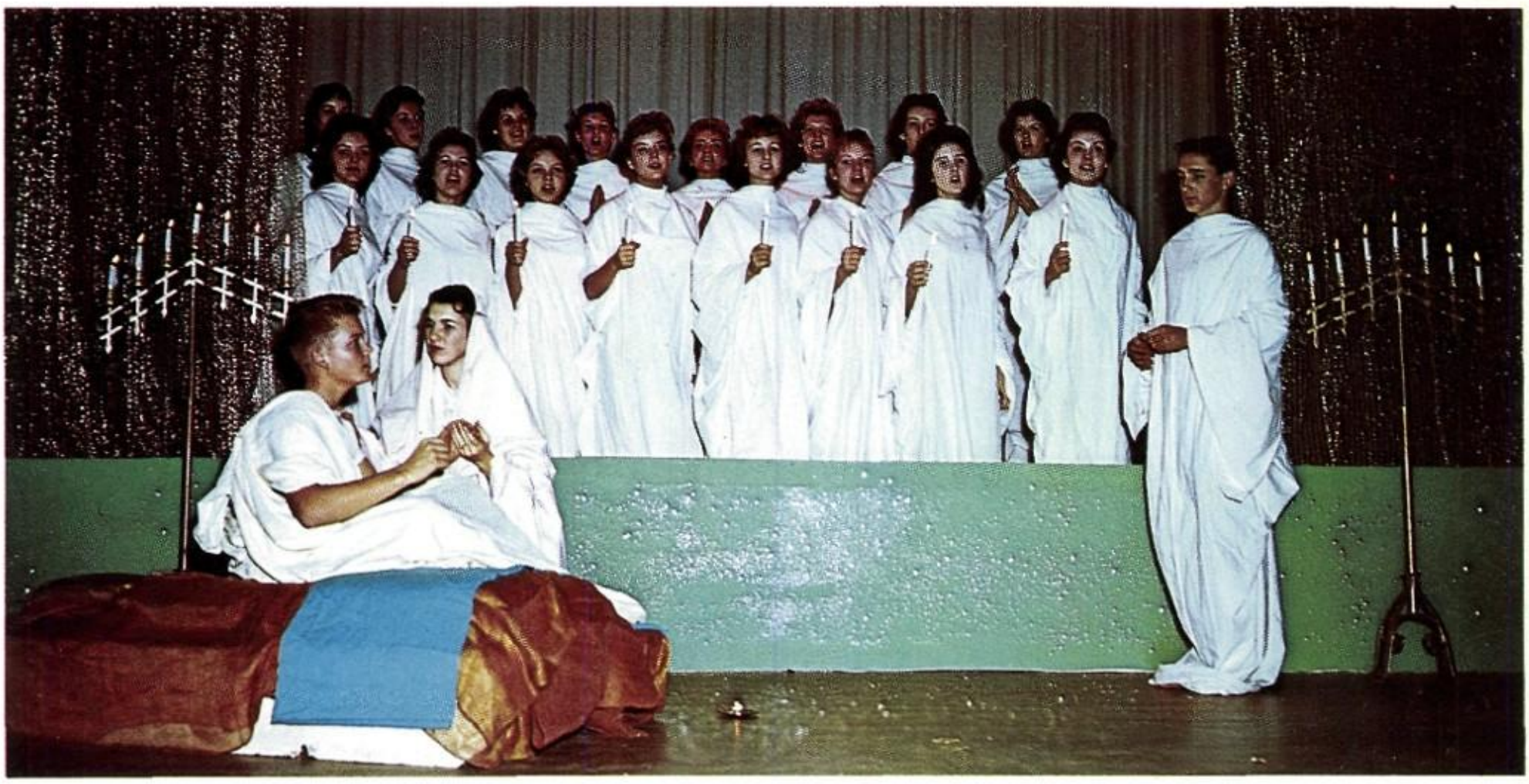
Ex-president Harry S. Truman was the main speaker at the annual Journalism Forum held at SMU this year. Nancy Stroup, tri-editor of *The Lair,* is peeking over a camera as she struggles through the mob to get to Truman to ask him some pertinent questions on world affairs.

Cavorting with flaming baton, Charlotte Atherton displays her talent as a twirler. Many Tiger fans have seen her performances at several of the football half-time ceremonies.

General Motors futuramic, experimental Firebird captures everyone's interest at the automobile exhibit including the old as well as the young. Three privileged IHS students took turns sitting in the Firebird during Student day at the State Fair. Donnie Scott takes his turn behind the wheel while Ken Harrison and Kay Giddens watch from the sidelines.

Eagerly looking for a lucky number on the bottom of plastic ducks are Linda Willis, Carol Rowe, Lutherene Rowe and Ann Smith. IHS-ers were found around every corner, although many thousands crammed the State Fair grounds on Student Day.

Santa Claus comes in all shapes and forms as Leon Wallace, Judy Hubbard, Larry Jasper and Karen Collier of the Hogans and Helens prepare surprise gift baskets for many underprivileged families at Christmas time. This project was one of these clubs' many worthwhile services conducted this year.



IHS-ers were awed into silence by the speech department's presentation of the annual Christmas program. Angels are Tommie Lou King, Paula Gennings, Marcia Simpson, Judy Moore, Peggy Darby, Gay Giddens, Gaye Hill, Darla Wagers, Karla Richardson, Suzanne Savage, Mary Alice Davis and Pat Reynolds. In the foreground are narrator Ken Harrison, blind boy Philip Clark and his mother, Glenda Graves.

A typical scene observed each afternoon at 3:30 is IHS-ers heading for home as they pour out of the school building toward the 500-plus cars on the school parking lot.

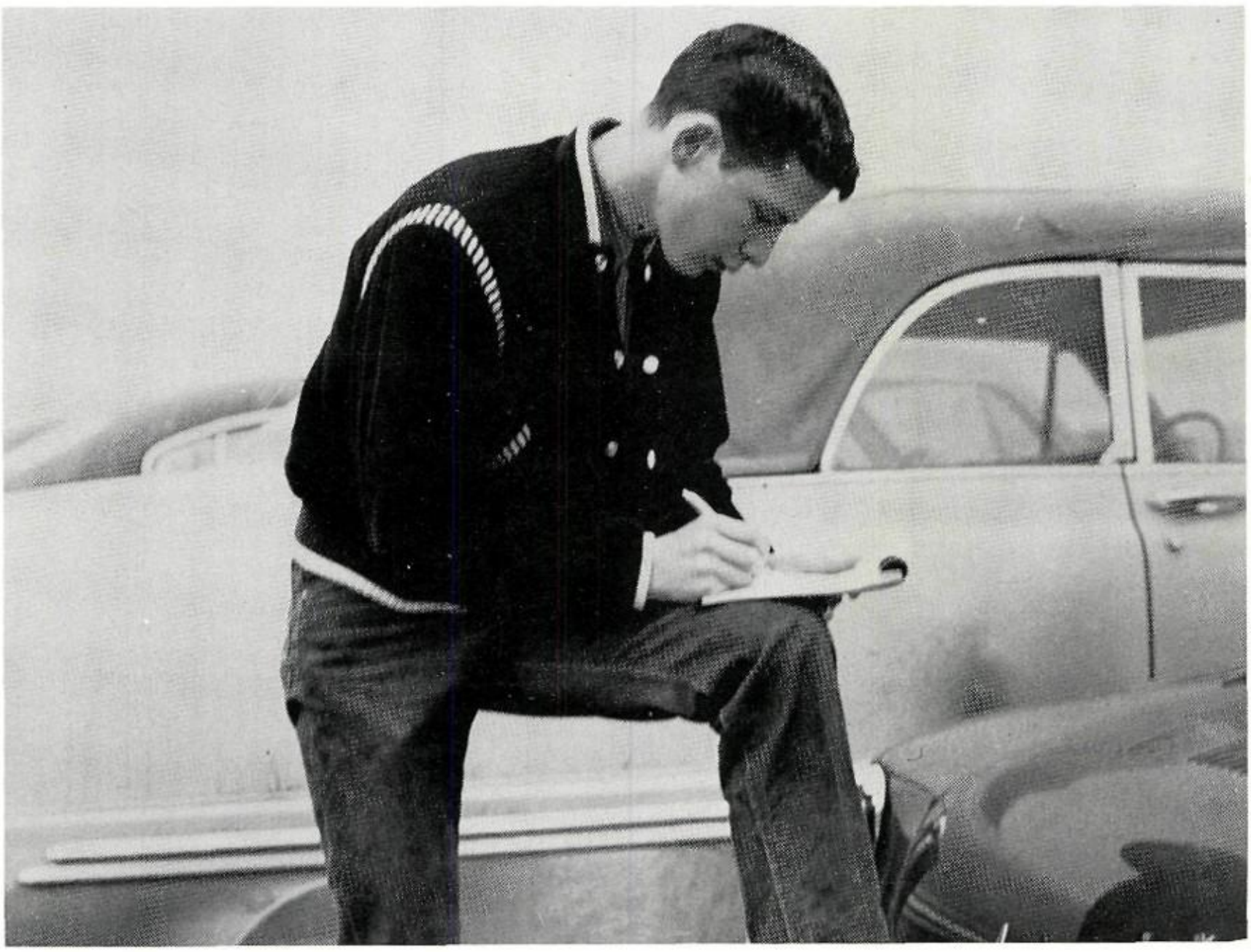
Mr. Leo Jackson, vice principal, issues a junior parking lot sticker to Al Florida for his automobile.

Parking Lot Problems Solved

A solution to the parking lot confusion was initiated this year by Vice Principal Leo Jackson. He began an organized set-up for parking, with the lot being divided into three sections.

The closest parking lot to the school was for the seniors, who were given stickers sporting a big "1" which were applied to car windows. Juniors, being the "middle-men," received the middle lot with number two car-stickers. Sophomores received the farthest lot from school and sported a "3."

As a student council project, a parking lot patrol was begun to watch over the 500-plus cars on the lot, although 700 cars were registered in Mr. Leo Jackson's office. Parking lot patrol checked to see if cars were parked in the proper lots, to see if fire lanes were clear and to see if students drove safely.



"Policeman" Charles Cooper writes out a violation for some unsuspecting IHS-er for parking illegally. Student council began the parking lot patrols this year to improve the haphazardous parking problem.

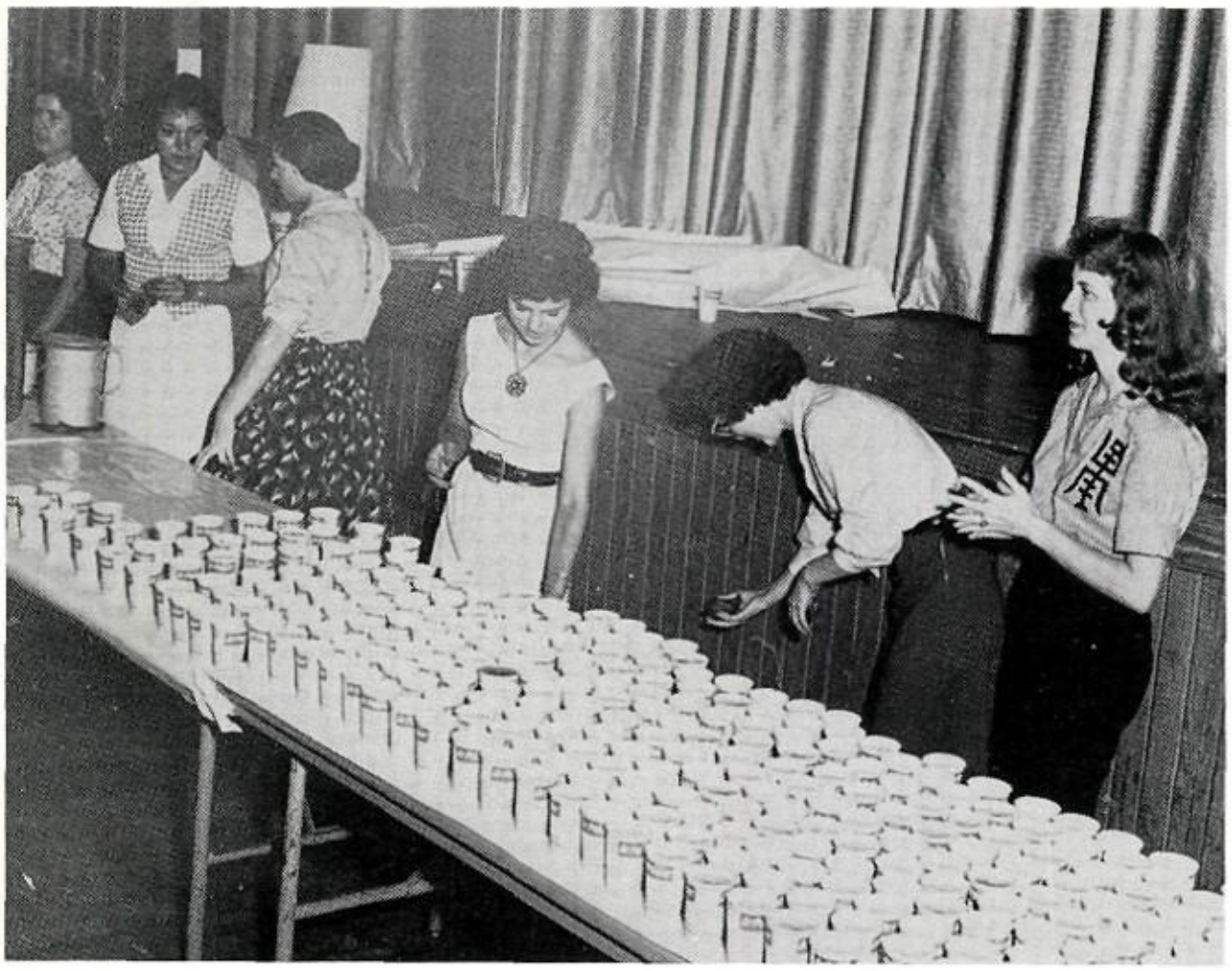
Joe Houchin, senior cheerleader, leads the student body in a "beatnik" yell during the pep rally before the Irving-Grand Prairie football game.

Three bonfires captivated IHS-ers this year during football season. Cheerleader Jerry Don Kelly dances around one of the bonfires.

Bonfires, Rallies Add To IHS

Enthusiastic IHS-ers, despite the cramped sardine-like quarters in the auditorium, raised the roof with spirit at each pre-game pep rally. The night-time bonfires were held in Plymouth Park for the third year, with Irvingites gathering to cheer the Bengals on to three victories.

Thirteen hundred IHS-ers sing the school song in a pep rally before the Wichita Falls game. Banners were made by art students.



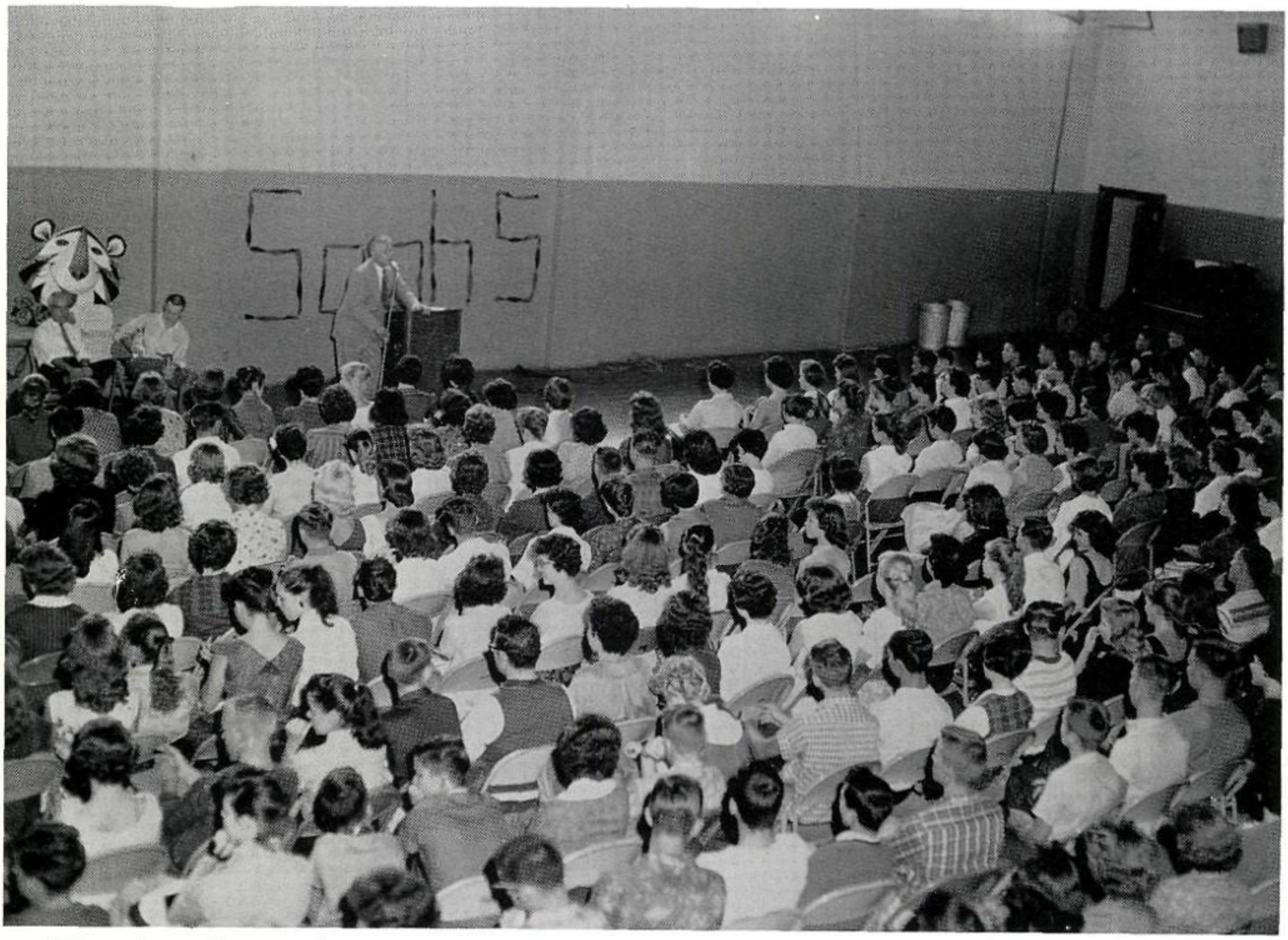
Seniors wait to serve some punch (to drink) for the sophomores at the soph-senior get-acquainted party.

Sophs Greeted By Seniors

As bewildered sophomores entered IHS's auditorium, these neophytes were greeted by "Hi Sophs" from seniors scattered everywhere.

This was the first welcoming of sophomores by the seniors in the history of IHS. After several entertaining numbers, punch, the drinking kind, was furnished by the seniors.

Sophomores left a little less lost and confused while seniors left feeling more humble, yet superior and wise.



Wise seniors and eager sophomores, seated together, listen to Coach Holden welcome sophomores to IHS and congratulate seniors for greeting the tenth graders as a change from hazing.

Band Welcomes Navy Team

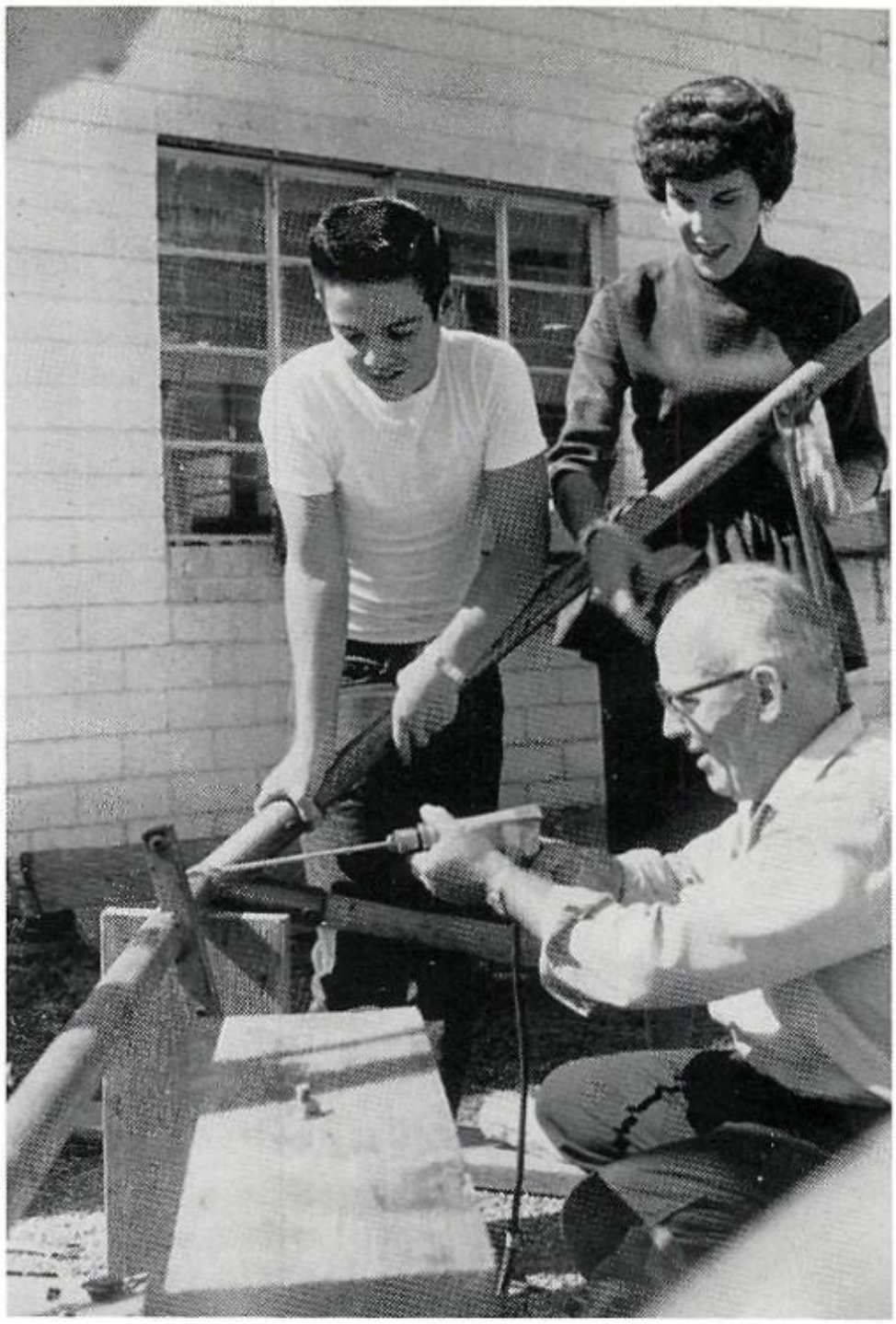
Middies were mighty lucky to have four attractive IHS majorettes perform a dance routine to the tune of "Anchors Away," played by Tiger Band at Love Field on October 2nd previous to the SMU-Navy game.

This was one of the many performances requested of Irving's band this year.

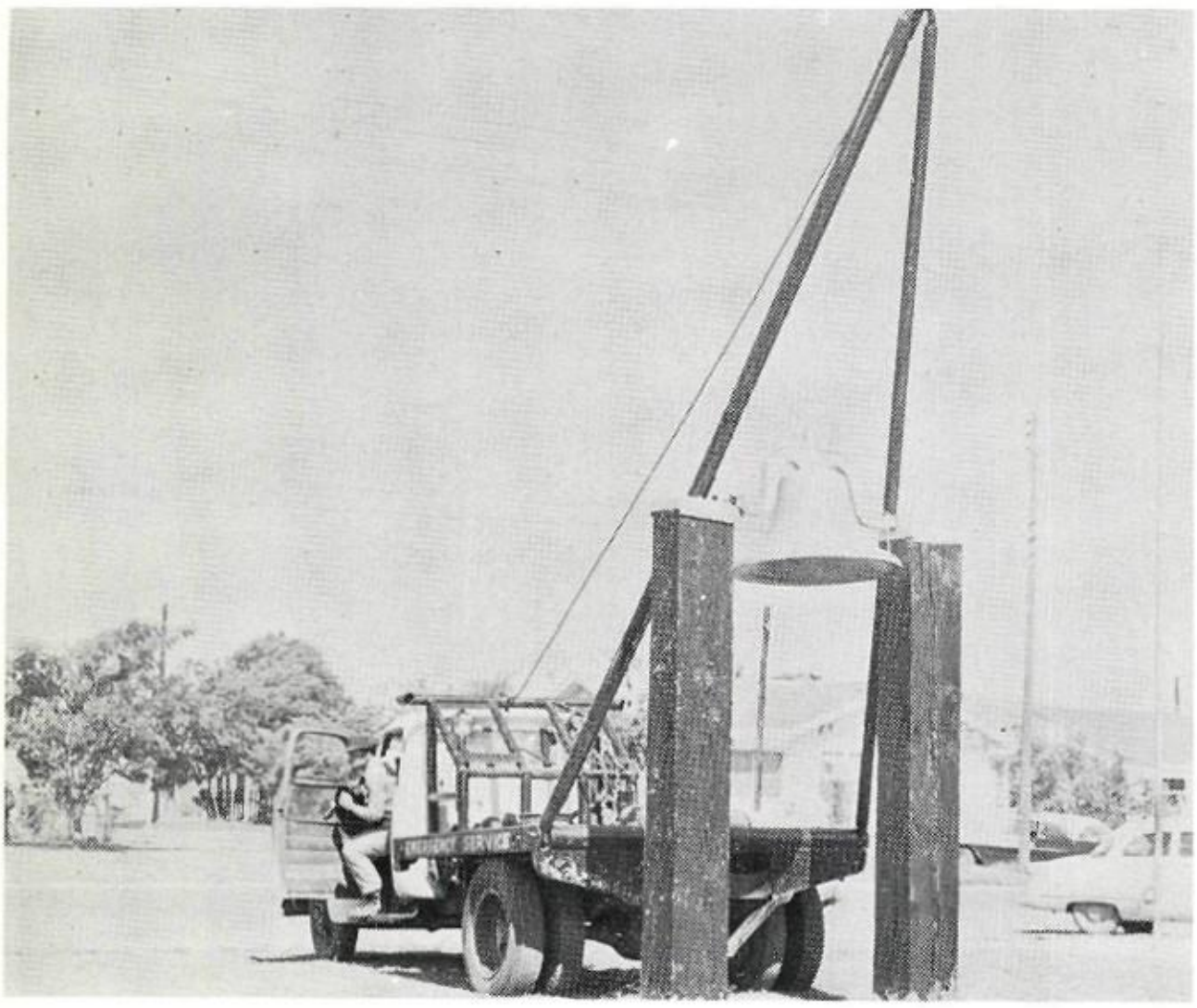
Band members and majorettes nonchalantly await the arrival of the Middies at Love Field. The squad from Annapolis arrived for the intercollegiate game held that night in the Cotton Bowl.

An intricate twirling routine by Irving majorettes Diane Daily, Sherry Faith and Kathy Thompson greeted the Annapolis squad as they stepped down the ramp from their plane.

Hogans John Lewis, Billy Evans and Larry Cissna construct a stand for the new victory bell.



Mr. Clodfelter solders the final rivets to the metal braces for the bell. Larry Cissna and Mrs. Betty Strickland lend their assistance and advice.



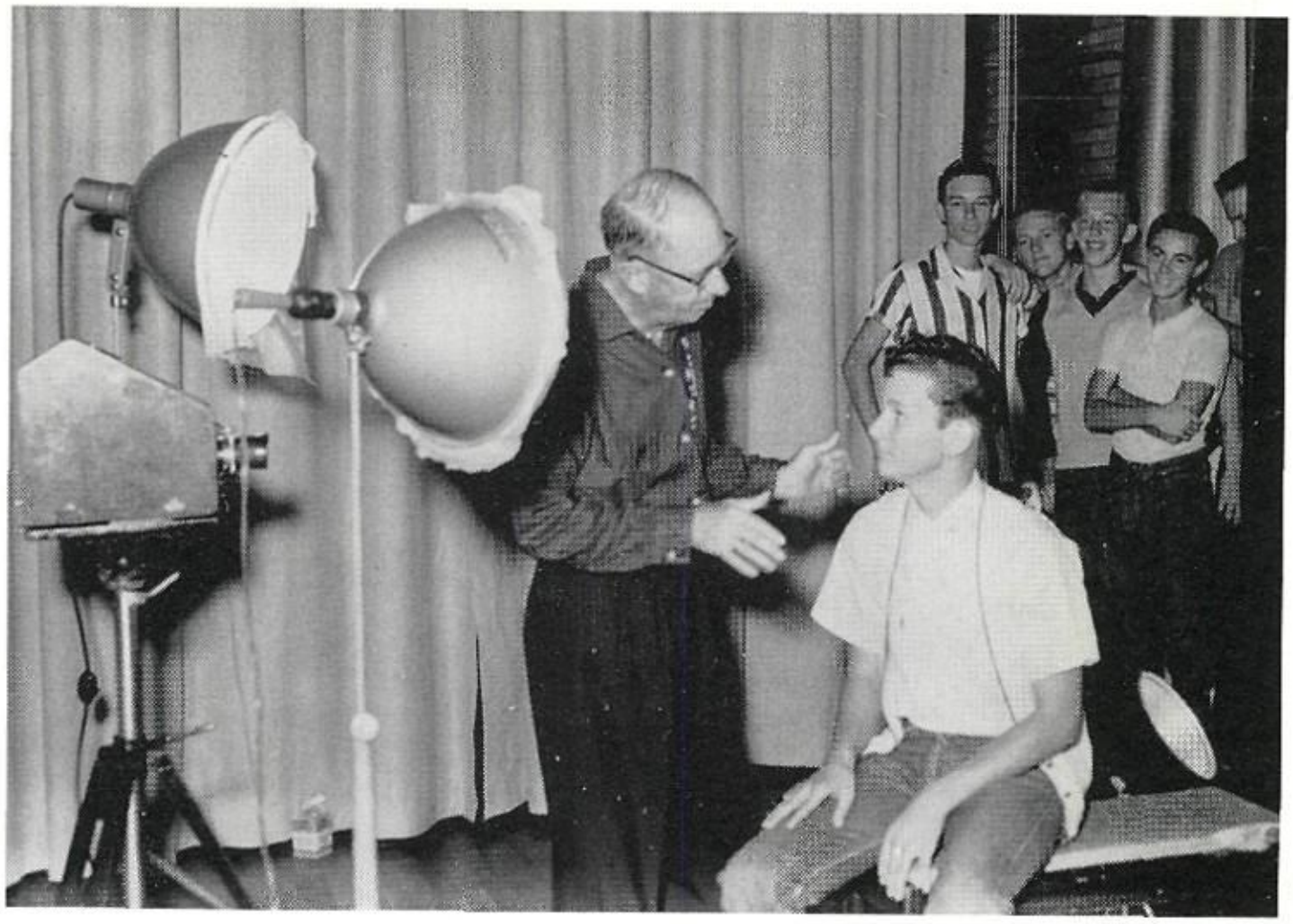
An unsuccessful attempt to remove the old victory bell involved a wrecking truck and an exasperated driver. The supports were just too firmly entrenched!

New Victory Bell Bought

Ring out the old, ring in the new — and the traditional iron clapper victory bell was to be hauled away and replaced by a modern portable ringer, but being placed in a firm foundation, the old bell could not be moved and was left as a reminder of school spirit for all IHS-ers.

Because of a crack in the old bell, it could no longer be rung and is too costly to mend.

The new bell, whose stand was made by Mr. Clodfelter and the Hogans, will be used in the future years as a victory bell until it too, is replaced.



"How about turning a little more in this direction," queries the photographer, Mr. C. O. Ford, of his subject Alva Privett.

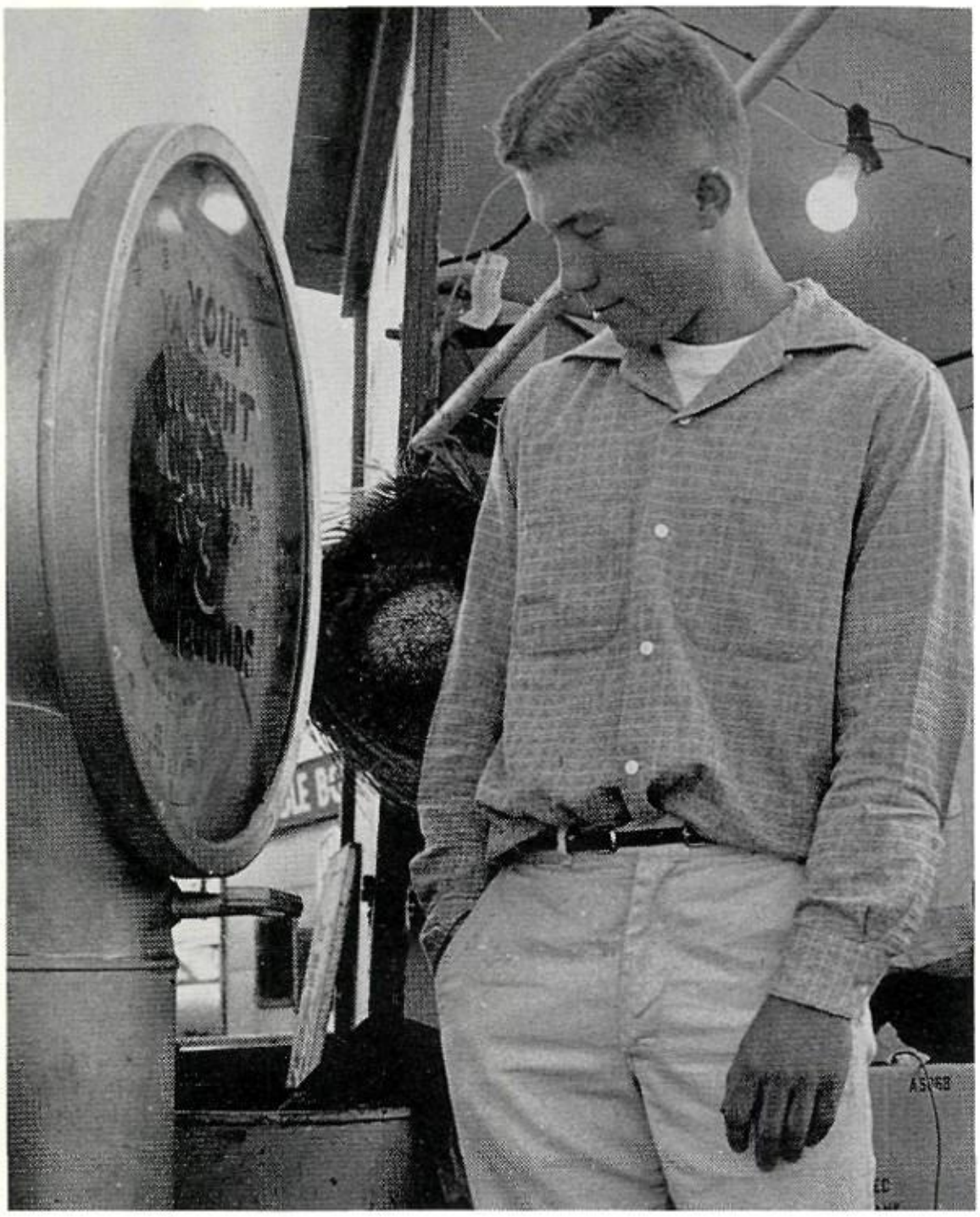
Class Photos Rated Good

"Smile — say cheese — look at the birdy" and still many IHS-ers frown.

Although many Irvingites didn't have to be coaxed, some were stubborn, refusing to show their dimples when individual pictures were taken by Mr. C. O. Ford of Marshall, Texas.

Students were taken out of study halls to have pictures made while those who did not have a study hall came during first period one morning.

While the photographer readies the camera, Madeline Goss patiently waits for her picture to be snapped.

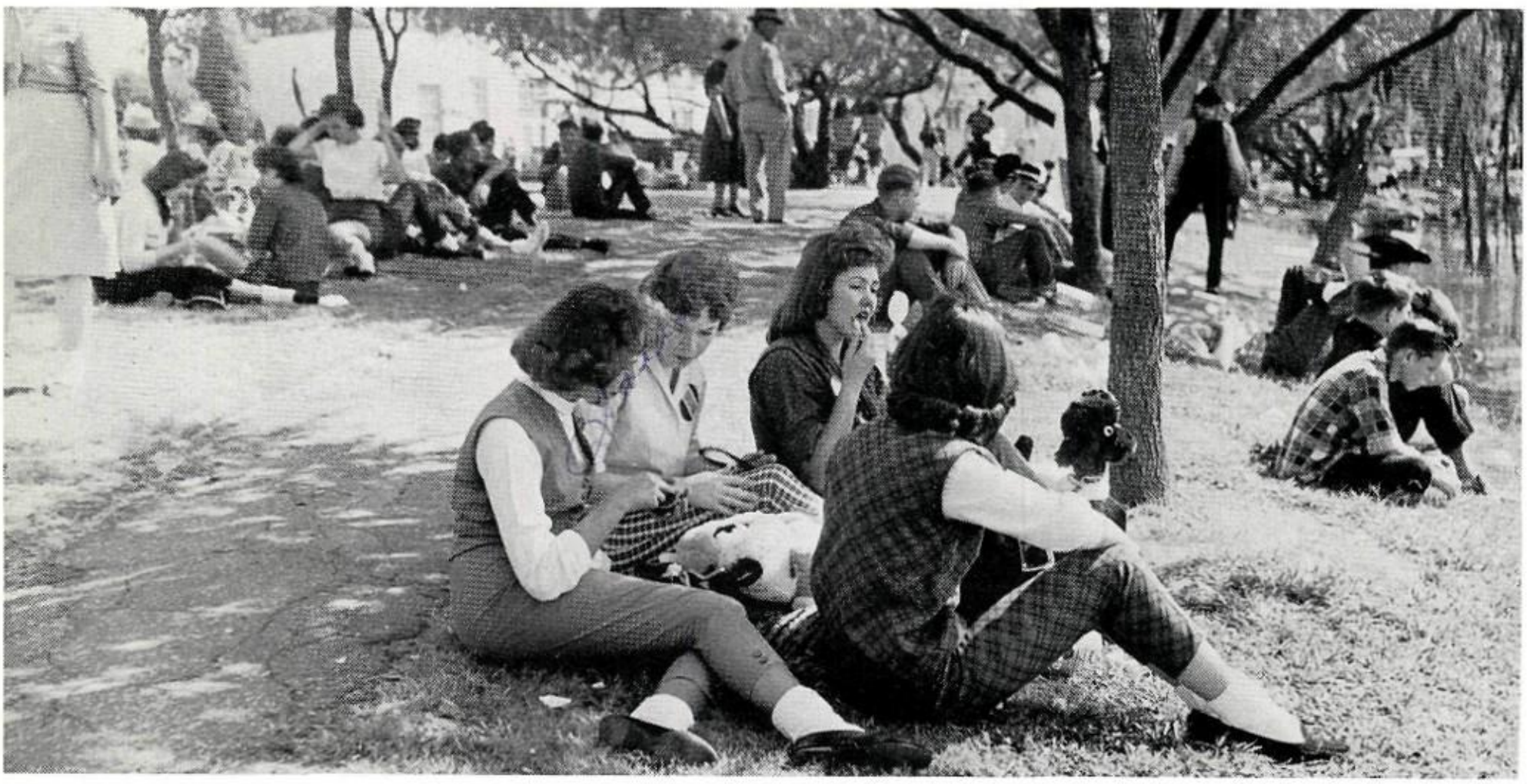


Randy Ford questions the indicator wondering if he ate that much in one day during student day at the State Fair.

Fair Day Draws IHS-ers By Droves

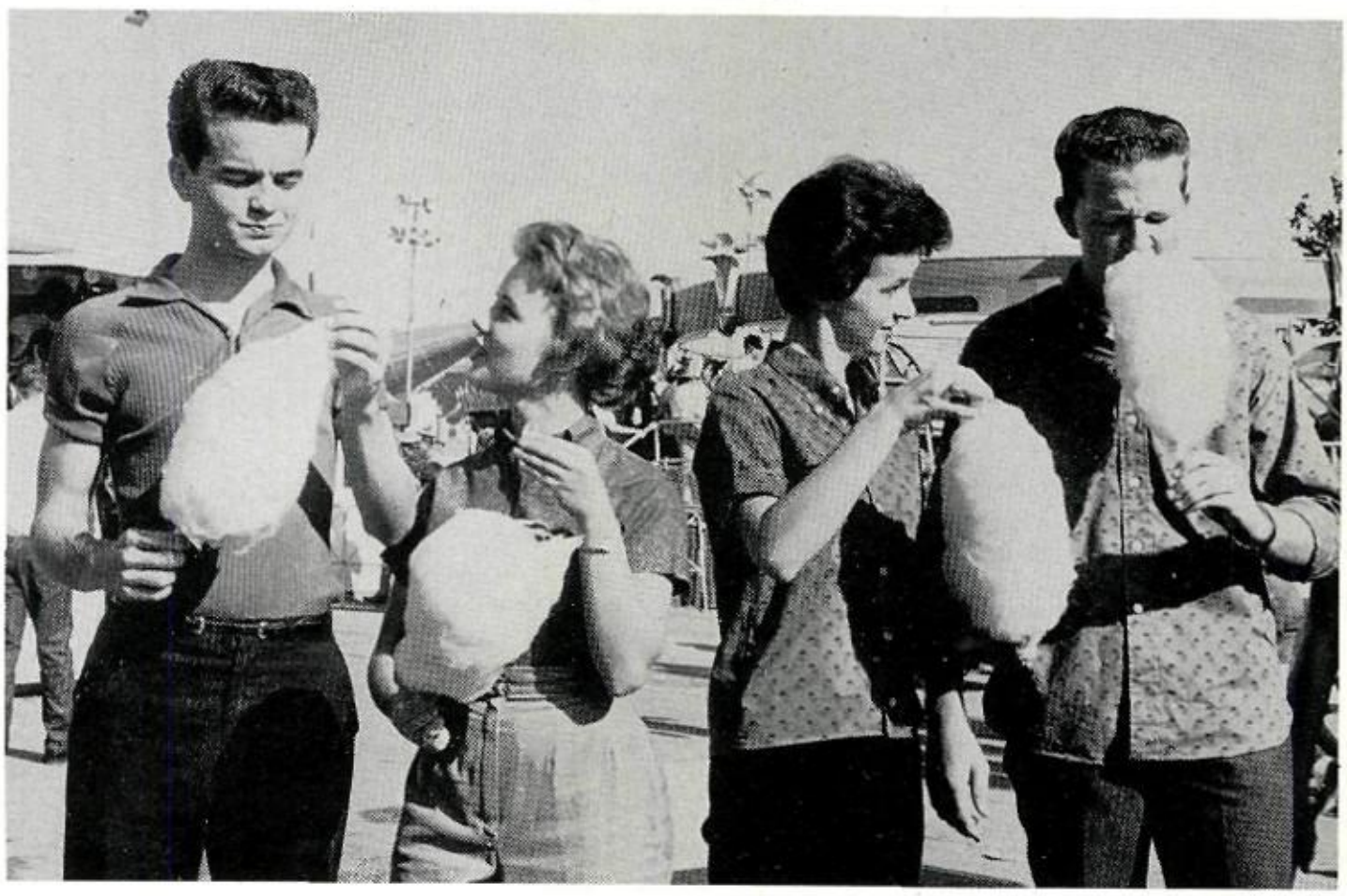
IHS-ers turned out in droves on October 23, at the Texas State Fair, where smiling "Big Tex" greeted fair-goers. Exhibits, ranging from homemaking and cars to science and Playground U.S.A., interested many Irvingites while some headed for the spectacular Ice Capades. Along the Midway, with its penny-a-pitch, toss-the-ring, and topple-the-milk bottle games, umpteen IHS-ers wandered—girls entranced by the teddy bear trophies—boys eager to display their skills.

Afterwards, Irvingites, stuffed to the gills with popcorn, cotton candy, peanuts and corny dogs and loaded down with much-prized loot, headed for Birdville to play the seventh football game of the season.



IHS-ers rest by a pond at the State Fair during High School Day after a busy schedule of walking through the midway many times. Seated are Toni Antoniello, Lana Helton, Sherry Roach and Kathy Allender.

"Hey, that's my hot dog" ejaculates Ronnie Harding to his "friend" Kenneth Smith. Alan Pinter, Larry Pistole and Danny Eubacher (proud owner of a teddy bear) eye the delicacy hungrily.



Frank Miller can't quite see that cotton candy is worth all the trouble. Rena Cottrell tries to convince him of its merits while Pam Frazier and Robert Wood wade right into their sticky treat.

"A sidewalk sundae is just what my hungry stomach needs," says Jo Ann Hoffman. She was one of the many IHS-ers who took in the glories of the State Fair of Texas on High School Day.

Funny feeling, this fuzzy stuff. Lorenzo Johns feels his newly "grown" whiskers. "Actually," he tells Mike English and Joe Ferguson "these are for my masquerade on the Homecoming float."

Shirt-Tail Day Brings Shirts, Blue Jeans Out

Friday 13th was Shirt-Tail day at IHS this year, but no black cats pierced the scene as Irvingites donned traditional blue jeans and over-sized white shirts.

IHS-ers, moving through the halls, stopped friends with "sign me" requests while even teachers "joined the crowd" to autograph students' shirts.

This event is held annually before the Irving-Grand Prairie football game and is the only day when girls are allowed to wear tomboy outfits to school.

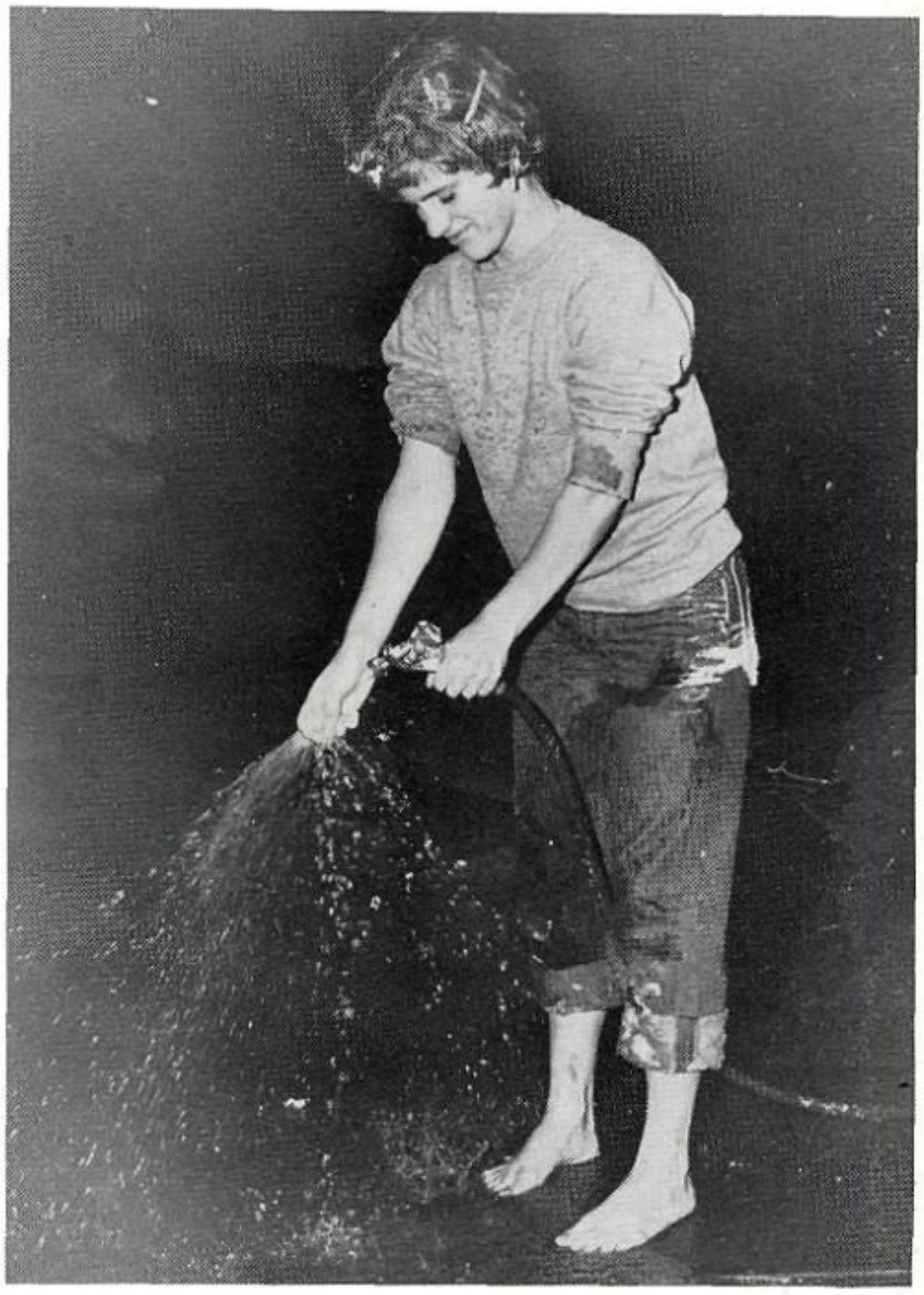
"You don't say," chatters Peggy Darby in a "cool" outfit. "Yes, that's the good word" points out Mr. Clodfelter as Carol Mills autographs his shirt. On the left Jimmy Beekel laughs at the funny joke.

Mrs. Tommye Lou Hodgkiss adds final festoons to the Spanish Club extravaganza. Sherry Roach, John Thompson, Fred Stovall and Charles Parks watch her efforts.

Homecoming Is Success

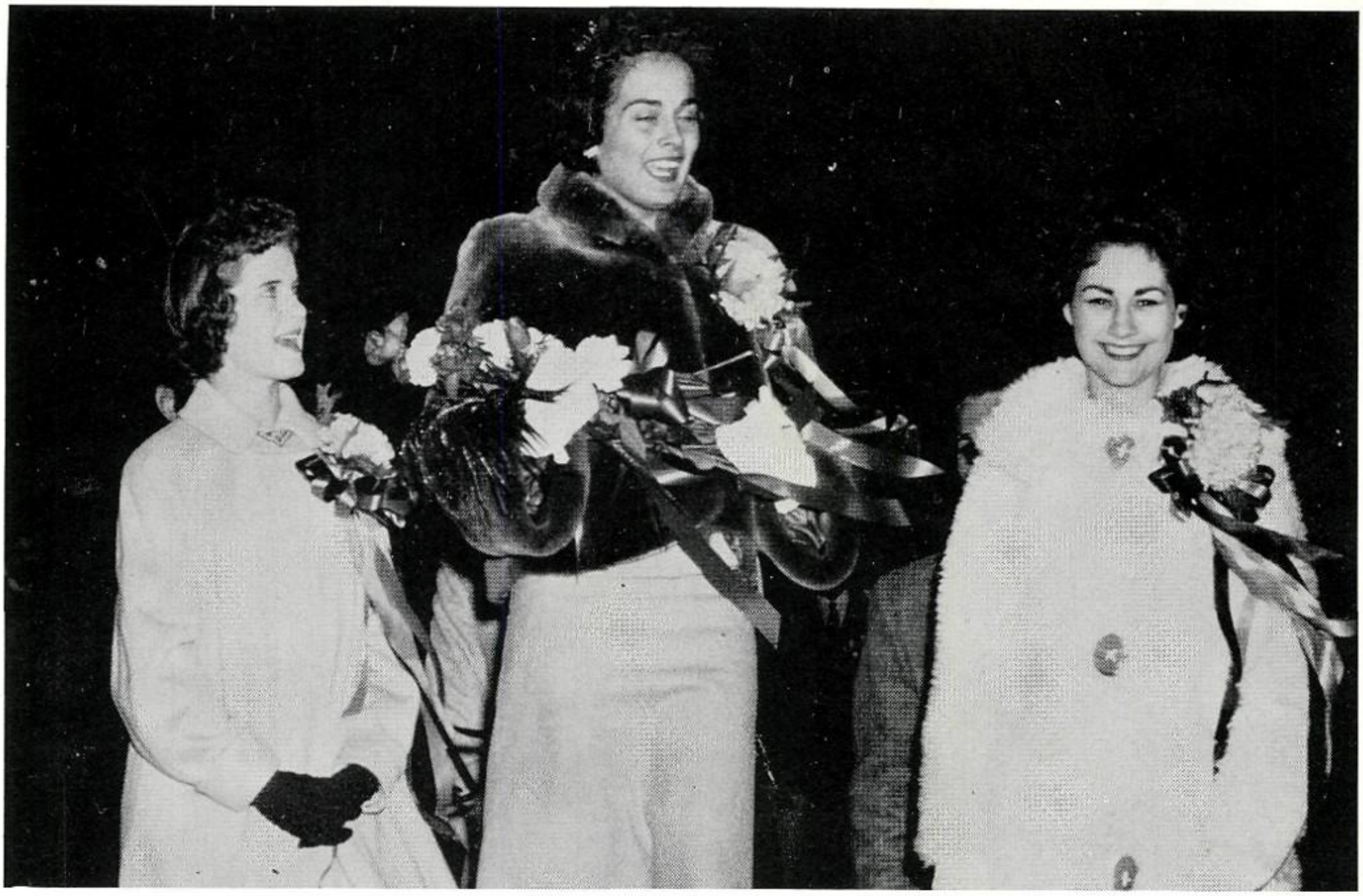
"Oh, for some sleep," moaned bleary-eyed students who, after working during the early hours of the morning on homecoming floats, rushed home to attempt some homework before school started. IHS-ers, slaving to the bones, produced beautiful floats bearing major themes of historical events. Half-time activities at the homecoming game found "Iwo Jima," ICT float placing first, with junior float "The 40th Day" coming in second and senior float "Montezuma" placing third. Posters, ticket sales and class floats only were available for points, with the high pointers' candidate winning the coveted crown. Junior DeLinda LePori won the queen title while princesses Linda Graham and Suzanne Morgan were runner-ups.

The last strokes! After long hours of exhausting work. Mickey Usrey and Diane Savage complete second place Junior float, "The 40th Day."



"This paste just won't come off," mutters Connie Meadows. She was one of the many sophomores who worked on their float.

Carol Cockran scatters artificial snow on the sophomore float.



Happy tears were shed by a radiant—and cold—DeLinda LePori when she was crowned Homecoming Queen. Linda Graham and Suzanne Morgan were princesses.

An authentic re-creation of Iwo Jima was executed by the members of ICT and won first place in the homecoming parade. This float was equipped with guns firing blank bullets at spectators during the parade.

Glancing at notes during her speech on good writing composition, Shari Hallauer checks to see how to pronounce "thesaurus."

Lair Wins Second Place At Texas Journalism Meet

Campaigns of all shapes and sizes greeted The Lair and Tiger Rag staffs at TWU campus for a three-day conference, December 3, 4 and 5.

Karla Richardson was THSPA secretary during the 1959-60 convention.

At night, activities became enjoyable. Thursday night, the never-to-be-forgotten *Macbeth* captivated the interests of many, while a get-acquainted party entertained others.

Following a special prepared banquet Friday night, a dance was held in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building, where KLIF disc-jockey Ken Knox gave Irving two trophies; one to Shari Hallauer and Phillip Ragan for winning the fast-dance contest and another to Karla Richardson and Joe Houchin for victory in the slow-dance contest. Irving was truly represented in all phases and will be long remembered!

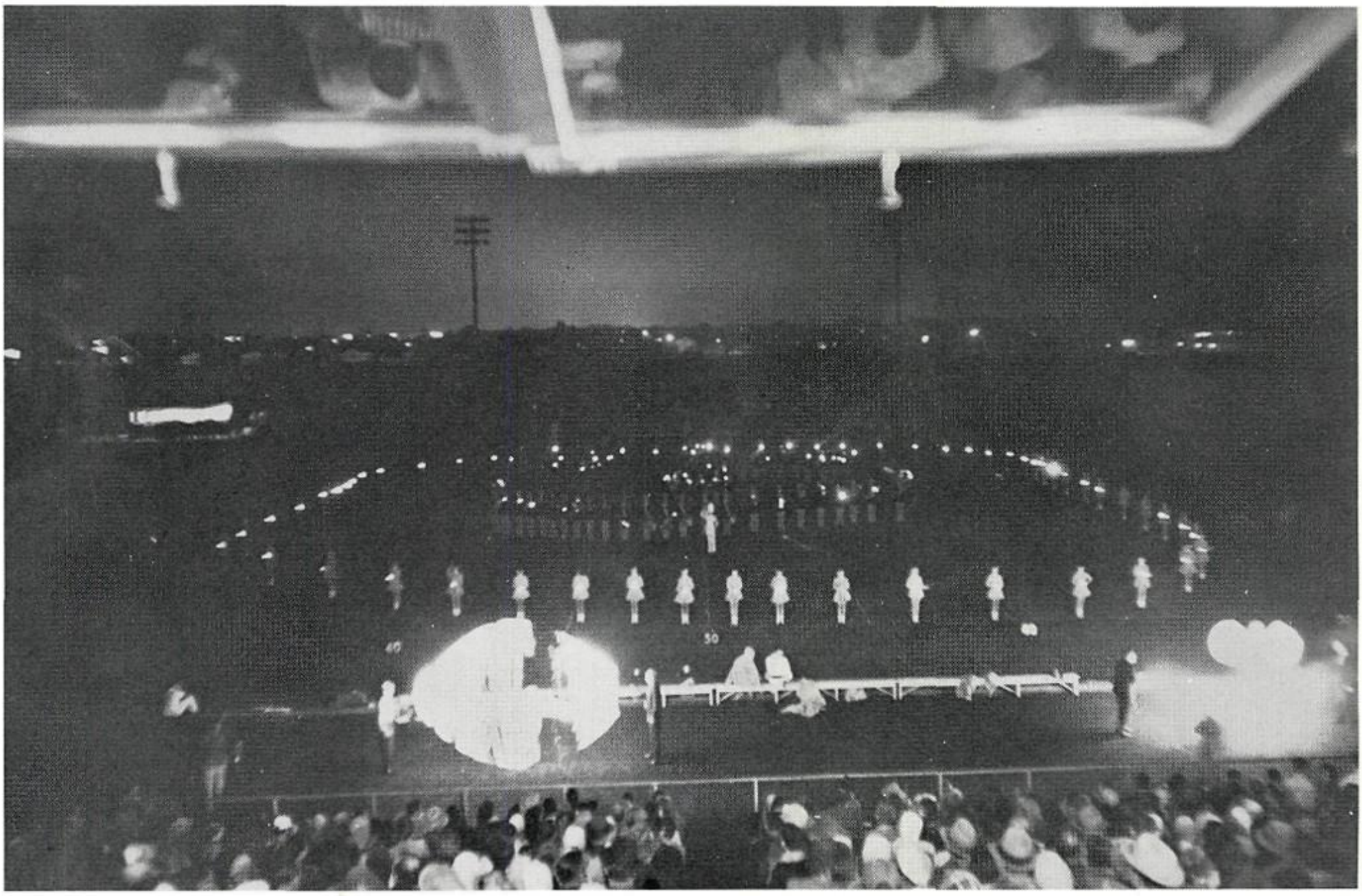
Melvina Cooper, Karla Richardson, Nancy Stroup and Shari Hallauer watch Don Stevenson gloat over his award of second place in state sports photography. Frank Rigler, director of THSPA, looks on.

Activities Add To Football Games

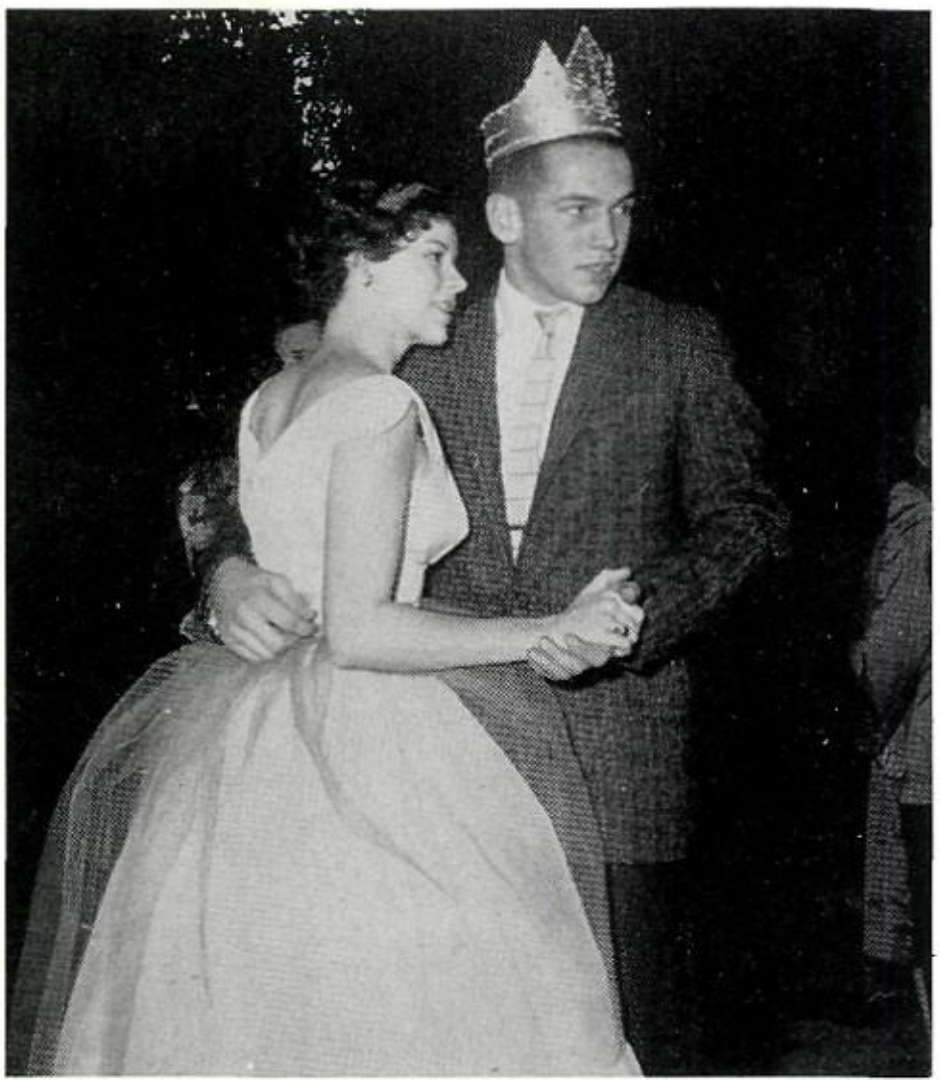
At football games programs were sold, cakes and popcorn devoured and spectacular halftimes were presented to add finishing touches to the important event of football.

"I've heard of large bills, but $100?" remarks Barbara Beynon as she sells football programs.

Delwyn Ratliff explains why he ordered cream. "It's for my ulcer." His friend, Jerry Metker, jovially waits for a coke.



IHS's "pride 'n' joy" — the Toy Tigers and marching band perform in the dark at halftime.



Toy Tigers' Tiger Charlie Gault dances away his big evening at the drill team party given to honor the football team. His pretty partner is Carol Livingston.

Toy Tigers Honor Football Eleven

Dancing slippers replaced marching boots when the Toy Tigers honored the football squad with a gala affair at Bowie cafetorium after football season was completed.

Charlie Gault, senior letterman, was selected by the drill team members as their first Toy Tigers' Tiger.

Miniature footballs with numbers of the players were placed about the room as decorations, and seated in the center of the room with a garland of flowers at his feet was Big Irvi. The Checkers, a group of IHS students playing in a combo, furnished the music for the dance.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Lucille Casey and Mrs. Betty Strickland by the Toy Tigers.

Big Irvi lends his benign presence to the Toy Tiger party. Tommye Lou King addresses him as Durwood Daniels and Charlotte Atherton also admire IHS' mascot.

Morris Chosen Tiger's Queen

Poised Sue Morris was proclaimed football sweetheart December 5th amid the Varsity team and their guests at the annual football banquet.

Sweetheart Sue received long-stemmed red roses and a golden crown from tri-captains Chuck Creed, Jimmy Walker and Tommy Milam.

Barry Holten spoke to the group on mental, physical and spiritual preparedness.

"Pats on the back" were given to the football boys by the coaches.

"But you can't take the plate home" Karen Caldwell remonstrates to her date, Kenny Barger at the annual Football Banquet.

Chuck Creed, Tommy Milam and Jimmy Walker congratulate Football Sweetheart Sue Morris, as Mrs. Jackson, Mr. Jackson and Reverend Maxie Burch look on.

NHS Installation Held In Dallas

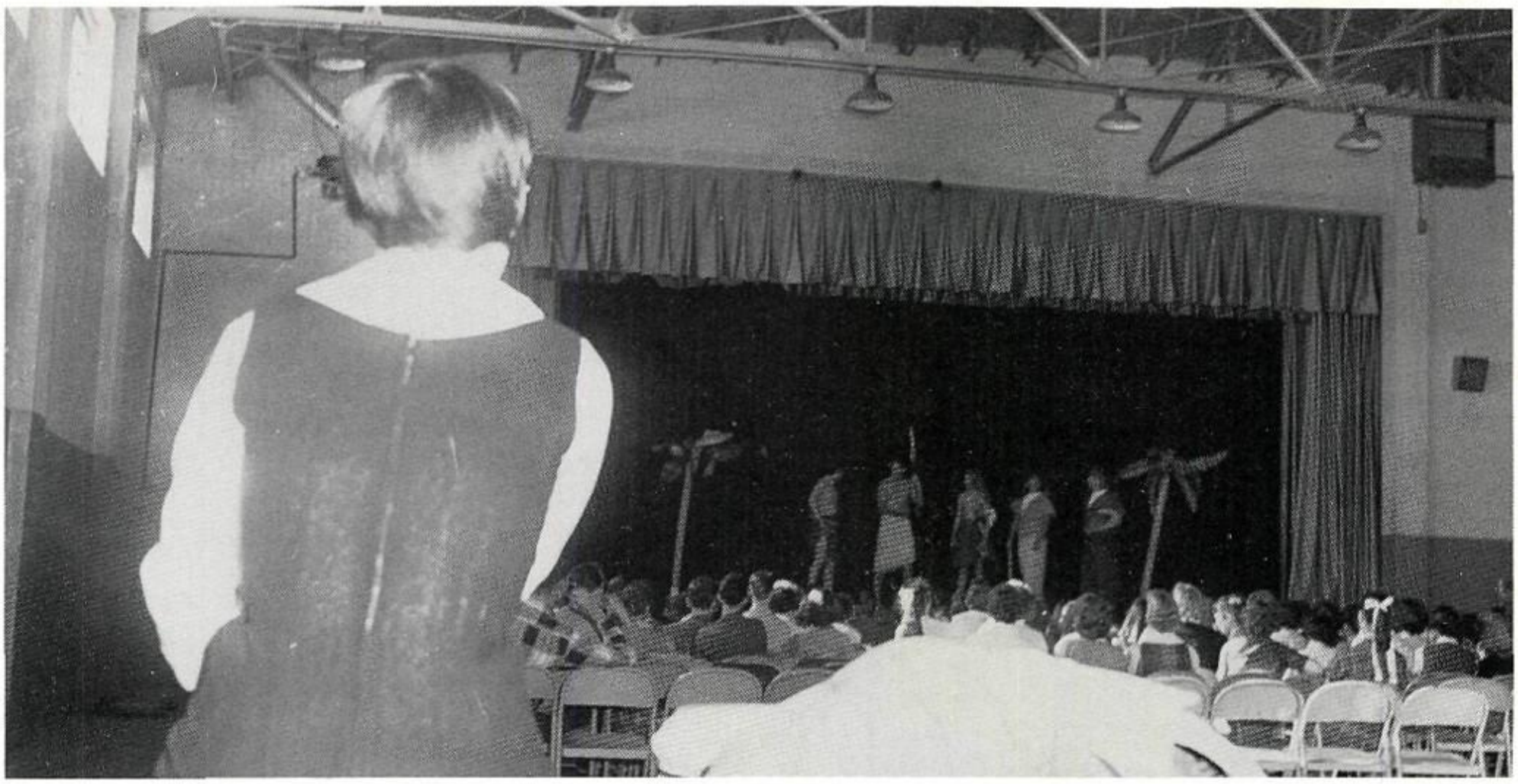
NHS members Elanor Allen, Jan Roberts, Kerry Maloney, Betsy Crall, Glenda Graves and Carolyn Upchurch aren't bothered by the angel hair decorations as they enjoy the fried chicken dinner.

An itchy lunch of angel hair plus delicious fried chicken confused active NHS-ers at their annual installation banquet, December 6 at the Italian Village in Dallas.

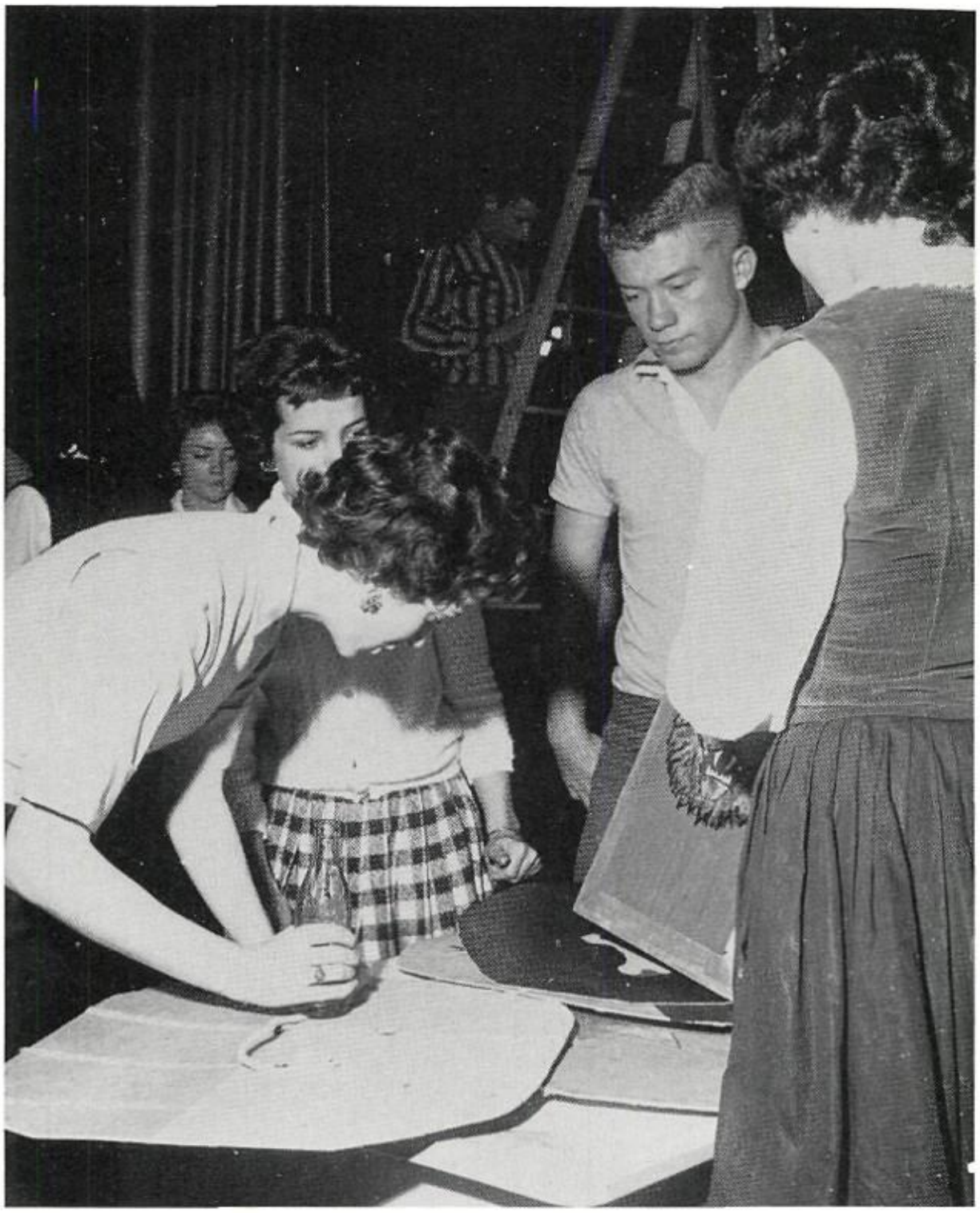
Members found parts of table decorations of angel hair drifting into their dinners, but that didn't stop them from eating.

After dinner, Alice Ruth Butler sang a solo with Karen Cooper accompanying her on the piano, and officers were installed by Principal Ed E. Williams.

Cynthia Creed, Betty Kay Morris, Jean Withers, Karen Cooper and Teddy Bernard are installed as officers of the National Honor Society by Principal Ed E. Williams.



Mrs. Molly Wheeler, play director, critically reviews her efforts to change IHS students into actors.



The construction of elaborate props like palm trees, Sphinxes and Roman war armor for "Caesar and Cleopatra" took many long hours. Cynthia Creed, Ruth Conners, Randy Ford and Pat Reynolds assist in the decoration of a Roman shield.

Drama Class Gives Play For Latin

Drama's first production this year, under the supervision of Mrs. Molly Wheeler, was performed for IHS Latin classes and P-TA.

This one-act comedy by George Bernard Shaw about the Roman invasion of Egypt centers around Caesar (Philip Clark), and the queen of this country, Cleopatra (Linda Lu Montgomery), and Ptatatela (Glenda Graves).

The play, "Caesar and Cleopatra" incorporated every phase of dramatic art, make-up, costuming, sets, acting, and directing in the best tradition of Mrs. Wheeler's productions.

Christmas Spirit Reigns At IHS

Terry Thomson, Martha Greer and Barbara Sale spread Christmas *spirit on IHS "portholes."*

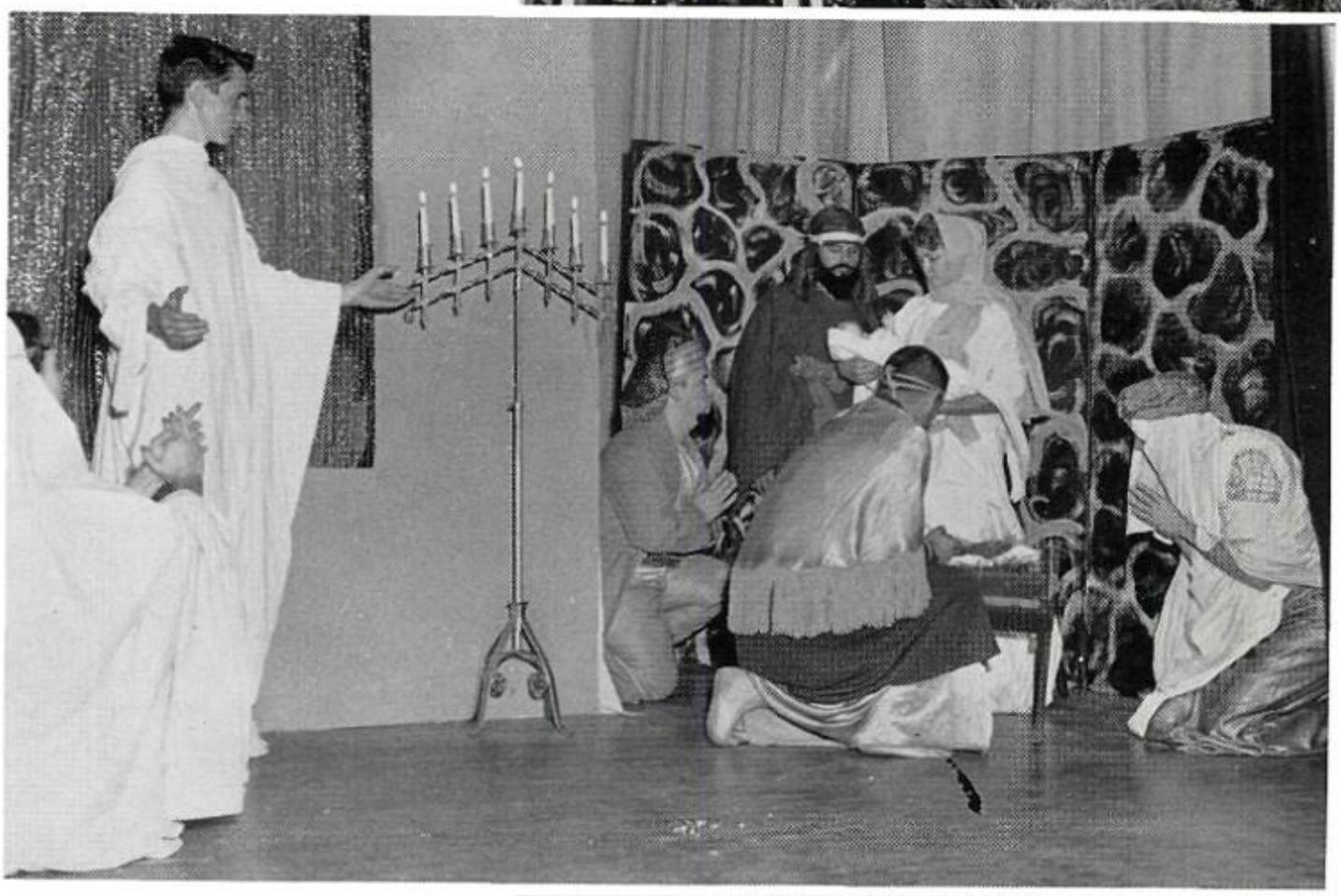
Christmas spirit drifted in the halls of IHS seeping through cracks and crevices as it transformed classroom doors and windows into Christmas greetings.

Hogans and Helens, caught in the holiday wave played Santa Claus for underprivileged children and Mrs. Molly Wheeler's drama class choraled Nativity tableaus to the student body.

Christmas spirit, mingled with the joy of having two weeks away from schoolwork, prevailed at IHS as Irvingites celebrated His birthday in a jubilant mood.

"I can see, Mother, I can see!" says blind boy Phillip Clark to Glenda Graves in a Christmas program presented by the drama class. This program was given to the student body and included a Nativity scene.

Susan Nelson and Charlotte Brown hang tinfoil icicles from the green fir placed in front of the main door to the school. Decoration of the tree was the responsibility of the Hogans and Helens.



Narrator (Ken Harrison)
"AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM."

In the Nativity scene are Ken Harrison, Terry Miller, Ronnie Ratliff, Teretha Perkins, Lloyd Johnson and Lorenzo Johns.

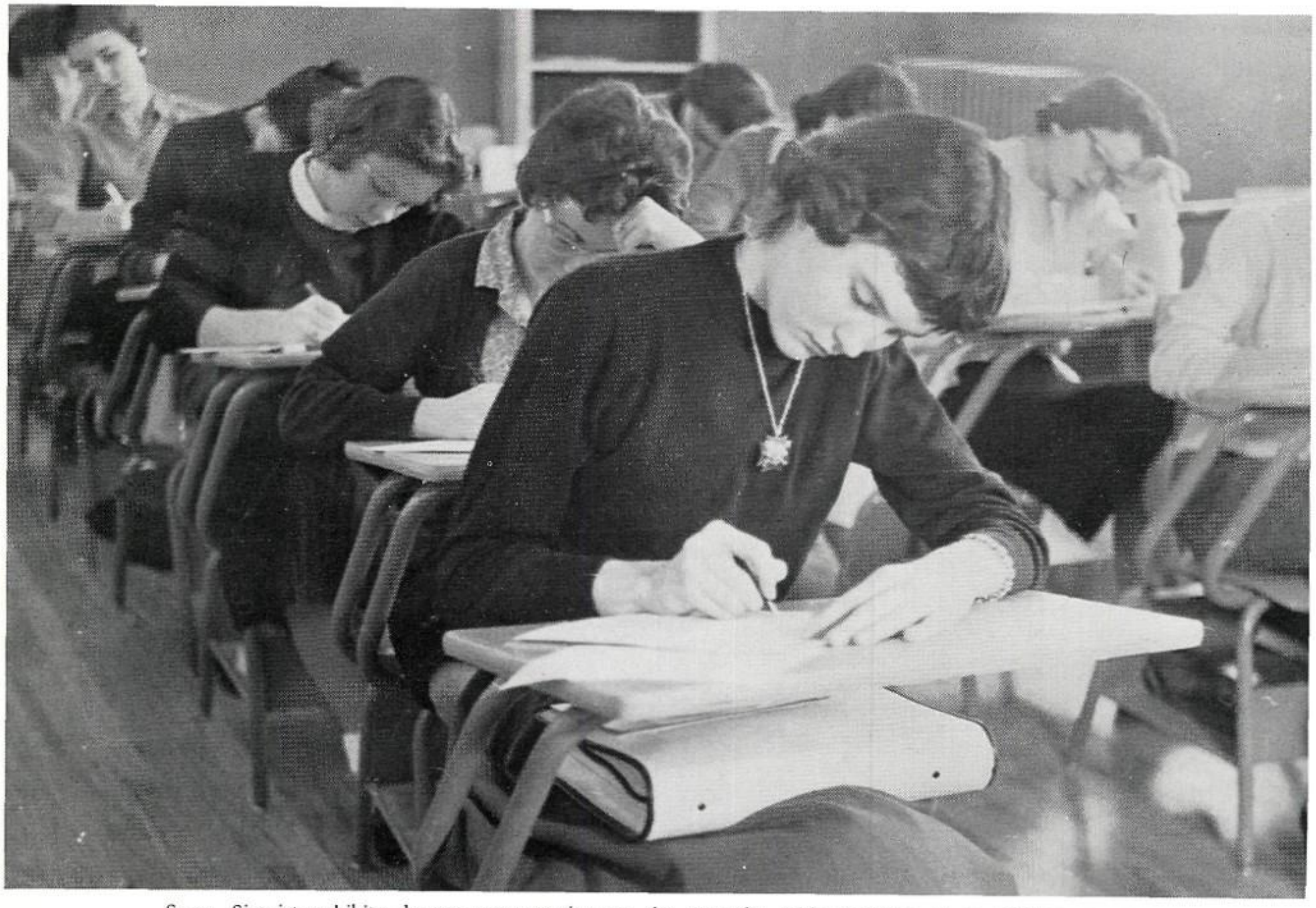
Randy Maples, Kenneth Hunt and Gene Thornhill bring in the yule log on IHS' Christmas program that was presented by the choral department for the public.

Mid-Term Exams Always Bring Cries

A stranger happening on the IHS scene at mid-term would have thought he was seeing a race of weary and wide-eyed students from another planet as everyone was stumbling through the halls; however, after two terrifying days of mid-term exams, all was over—in more ways than one.

As far as some IHS-ers are concerned, semester exams are a tradition they wouldn't mind discontinuing. After the storm of tests, strains of "not as bad as I though it would be," "Whew! that was a tough one," and "I'm really gonna study next time" were heard echoing through IHS halls.

Mrs. Martha McClenny duplicates her mid-term English class on a ditto machine.



Susan Siegrist exhibits deepest concentration as she struggles with questions on a mid-term exam.

Big Irvi Keeper Patsy Camp collects money from IHS-ers attending the honored Bengal's birthday festivities while Danny Webber gives his assistance.

Elaine Coop adds one last stripe to a portrait of Big Irvi to advertise his party.

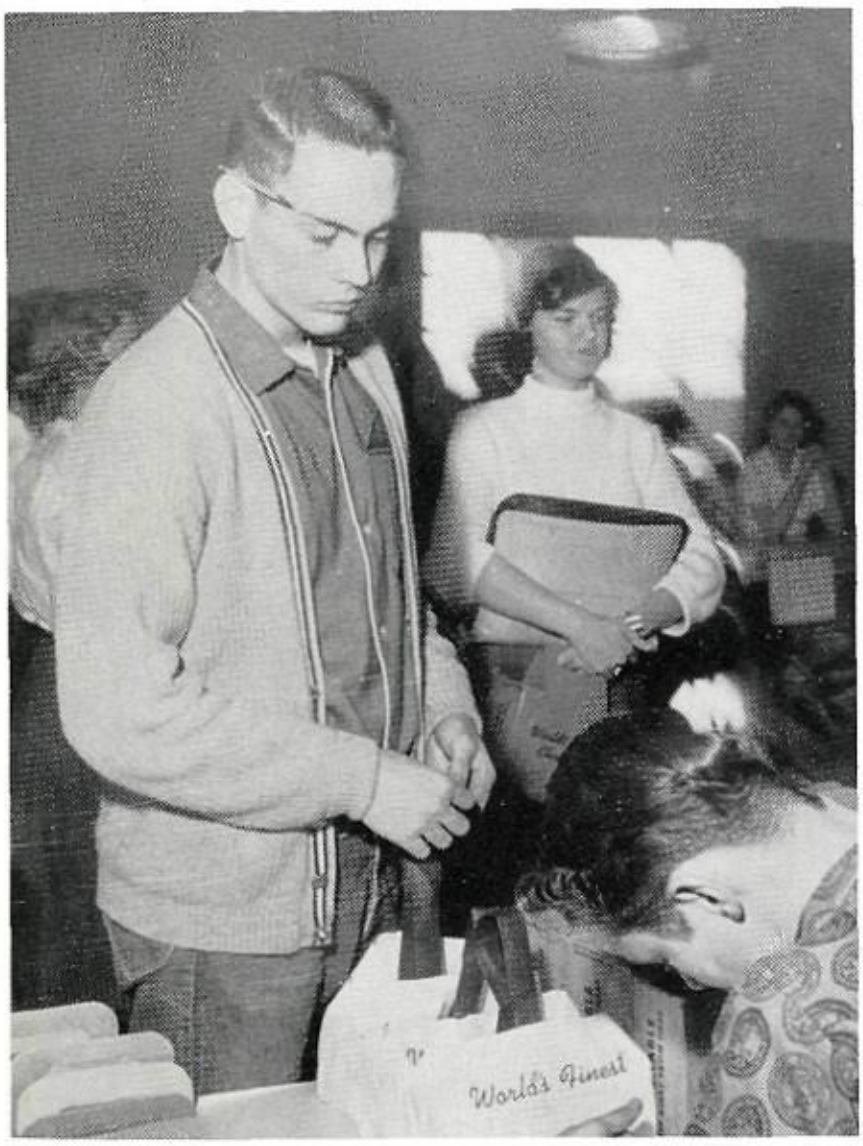
Irvi Feted With Party

Big Irvi celebrated his third birthday in IHS at a dance given in his honor January 26 by the Big Irvi Keepers.

Patriotic black and gold crepe streamers were decked in the cafeteria and IHS-ers heard music by Tommy Uhr.

Tommy Milam doesn't believe Barbara Beynon can eat six cupcakes, lighted candles and all! Big Irvi mildly surveys the proceeding at his brithday party.

Junior Sponsor Mrs. Tommye Lou Hodgkiss hands over another carton of candy to competent salesman Mary Ann Blankenship. Other juniors show their class spirit as they hold aloft bars of the candy.



Ted Morse receives his allotment of candy from Don Stevenson, team captain. Carolyn Stroup waits to have her name checked off.

Juniors Raise Money With Candy Sale

Persistent juniors traded candy bars for bright shiny half-dollars during their second money raising venture of the 1959-60 school year.

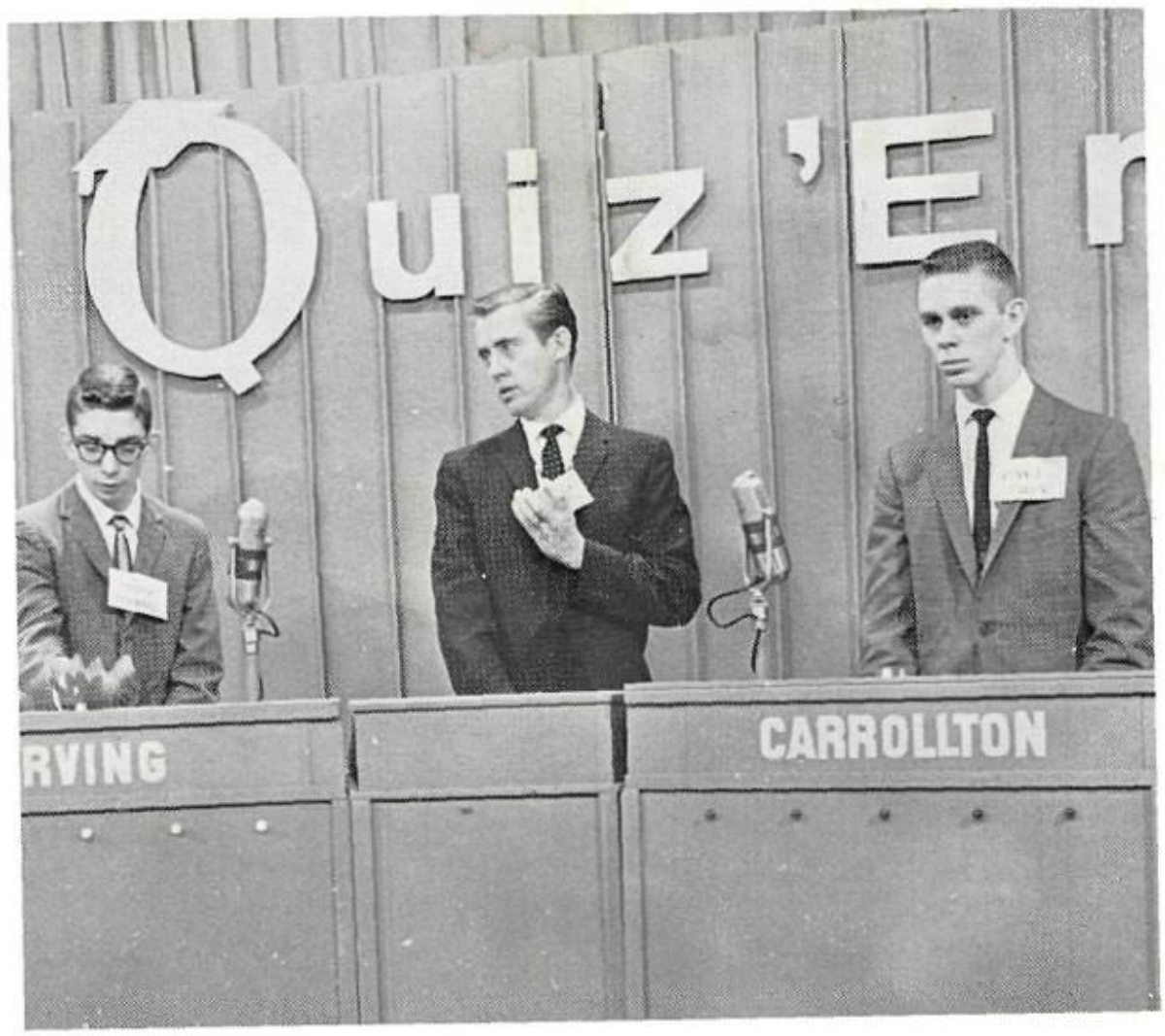
Dragging little paper bags filled with chocolate bars, they perpetually bombarded unwary students and teachers with pleas "to please buy our candy."

The hectic rush lasted one week with 4800 bars sold, a total of $850 net profit to be added to the "kitty" for the junior-senior banquet.

IHS-ers Win $15 On Quiz 'Em

Tense, nervous, and excited, Teddy Bernard, Kathleen Longee, Michael Cate, Karen Cooper and Leslie Tompkins faced the Quiz 'Em Master, Jerry Haynes of WFAA-TV in Dallas. These representatives of IHS continuously scrutinized the Dallas Morning News for one week in preparation of this weekly TV show.

Although the Irving team was slow on the buzzer, they won second place money—$15 to buy books for IHS' library.



Teddy Bernard races for the buzzer before Ronnie Owens of Carrollton can bat an eyelash. Quiz 'Em master Jerry Haynes questions the students on an article in the Dallas Morning News.

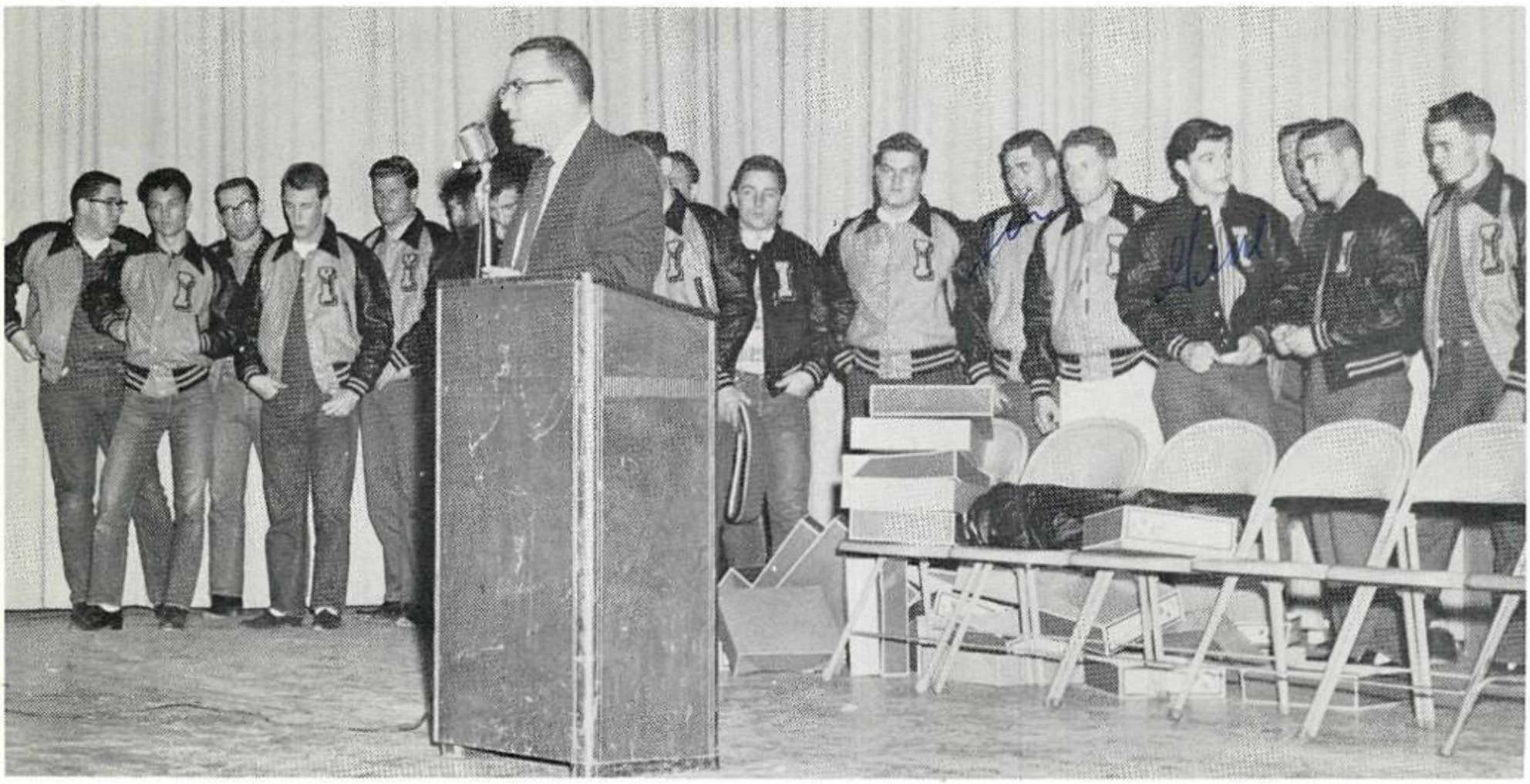
Michael Cate accepts a $15 runner-up prize from Jerry Haynes after the game as Teddy Bernard looks on from backstage.

Football Players Given Jackets

Long anticipated jackets arrived on February 5, resulting with football players being the proudest boys in school. 1959-60 teammates beamed with pride as they impatiently waited for letter-jackets to be presented, which were all black for underclass players and for seniors, a jacket of black leather sleeves with a gold wool front.

Tommy Milam gladly accepts his letter jacket from Head Coach Homer Tompkins. Billy Sherrill checks the pocket of his prized jacket in the background.

Junior Larry Blythe accepts his letter jacket from Coach Tompkins. Charlie Gault, Mike Shaw and Denny Wright wear their new jackets in the background.



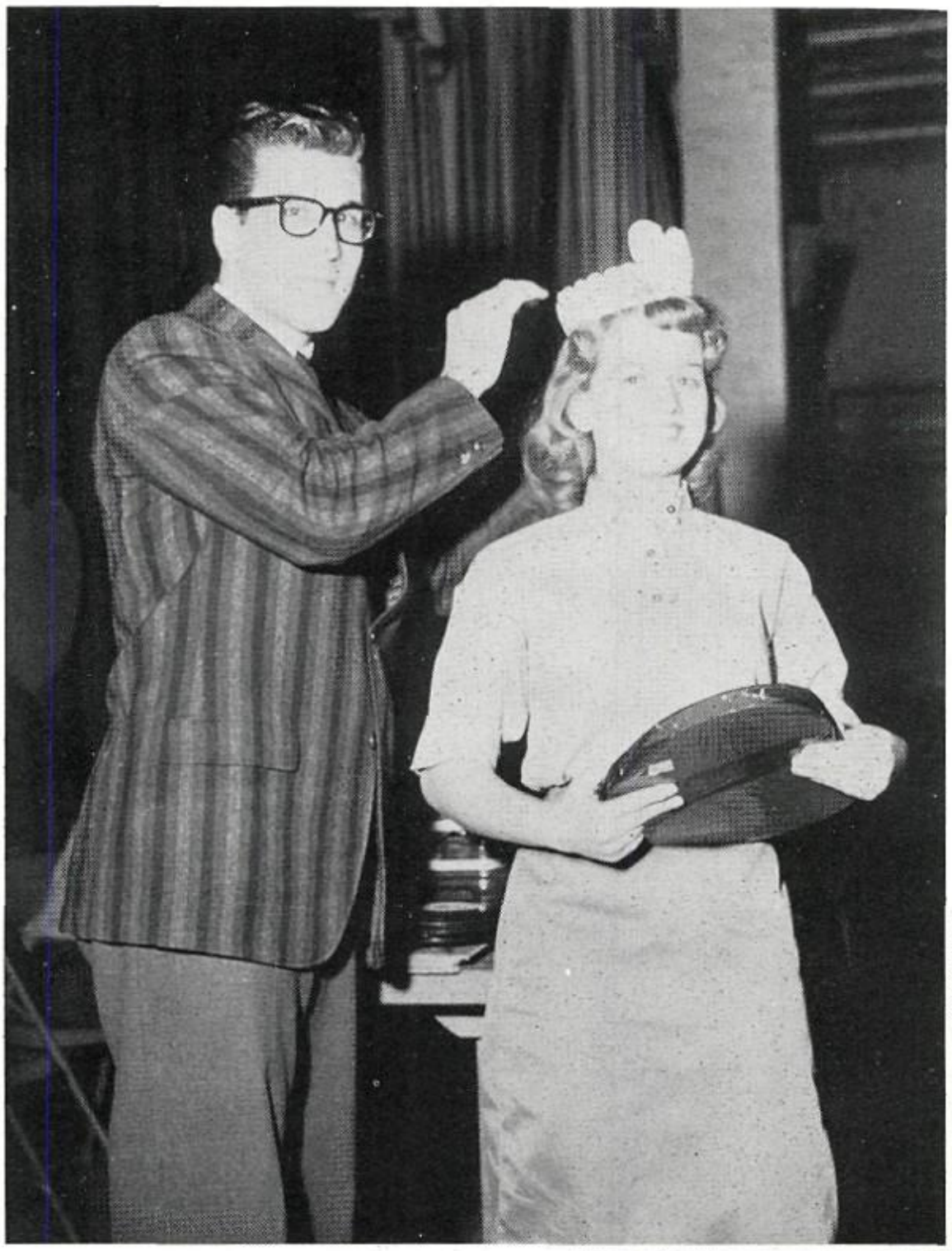
Gathering in a group on stage, lettermen proudly display their jackets as Athletic Director Leo Jackson praises the Tigers.

Sophs Present Valentine Dance

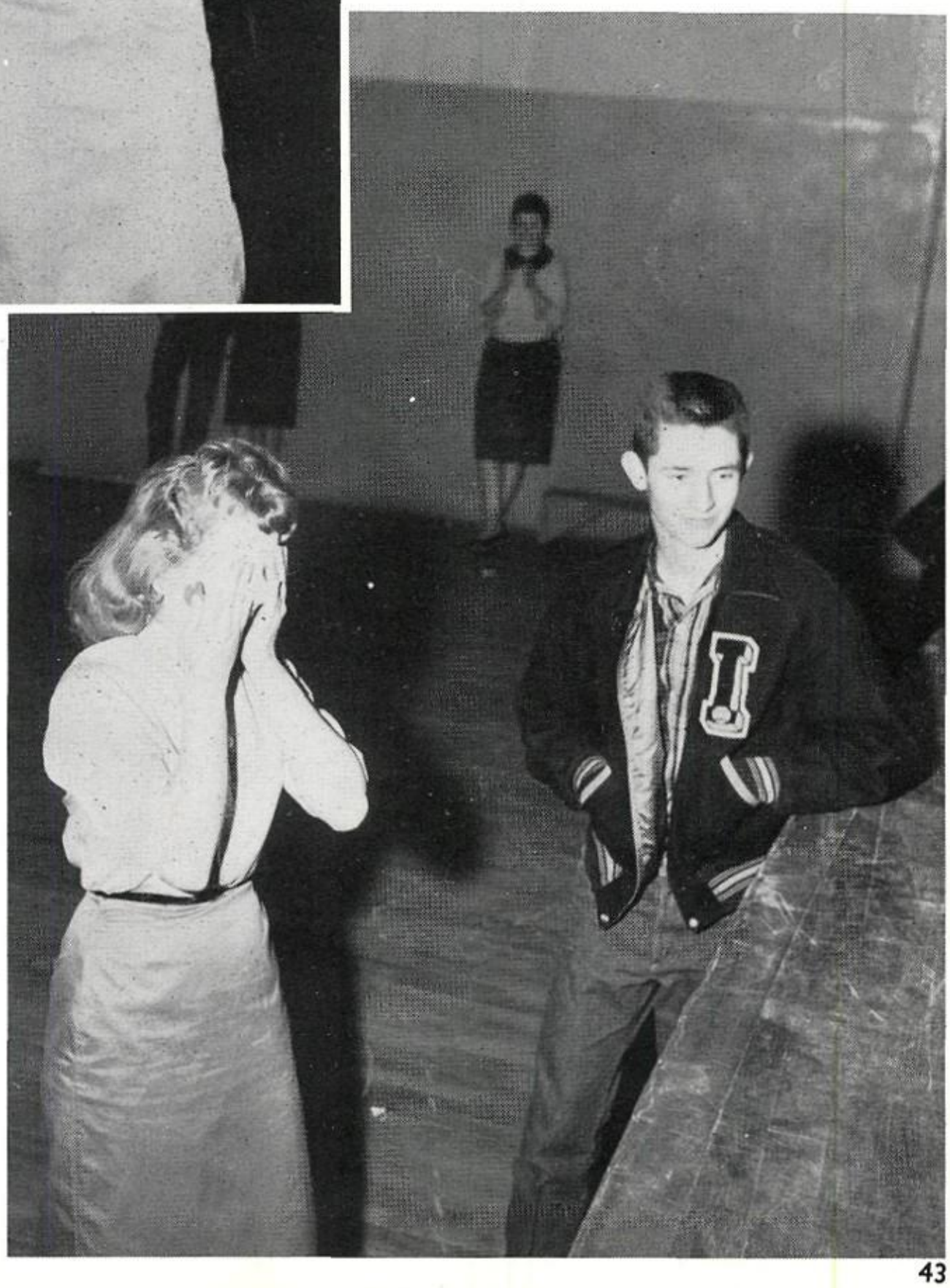
Rose red and snow white crepe paper ribbons streamed from the balloon cluster hub over the heads of rock 'n' roll fans who bopped to the music of the Checkers during the Valentine dance sponsored by the sophomore class.

Paper cupids watched from the sidelines as KBOX D. J. Johnny Borders crowned surprised sophomore queen Judy Graham.

Records and albums were given to winners of a dance contest and to the finalist in the race for queen.



Johnny Borders of KBOX crowns golden blonde Judy Graham Valentine queen. She was selected by KBOX disc jockey after being named a finalist. She was given a box of Valentine candy and a record album.



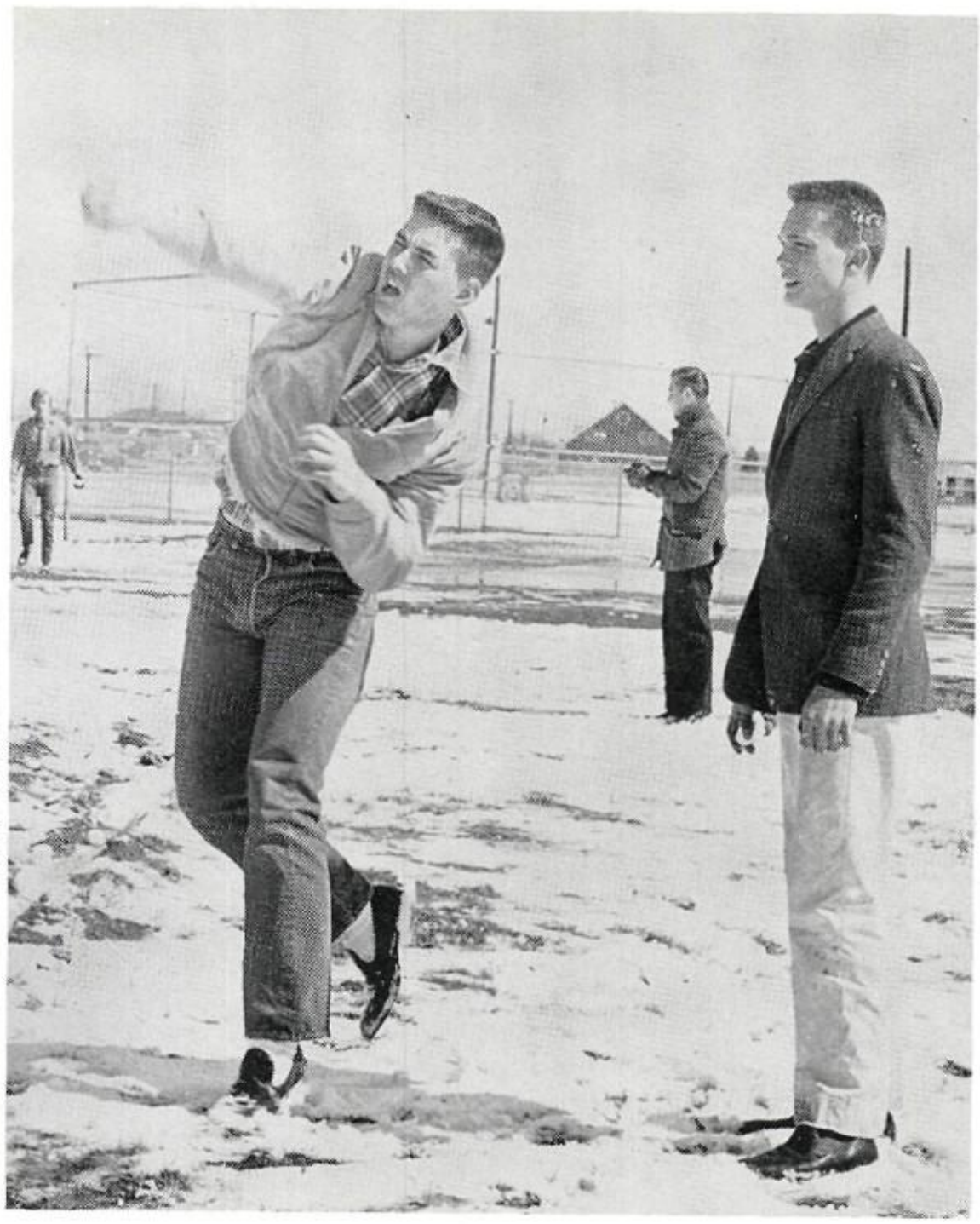
Surprised and exalted, Judy Graham excitedly covers her eyes to wipe away the tears of joy when she is announced Valentine queen. Gary Morris smiles at the reactions of the newly announced queen.

Snowfall Hits, School Stays Open

Pssszt, plunk! Pssszt, plonk! IHS-ers made fun-time use of the sudden light snowfall which hit most of Texas.

Most schools closed in the Dallas-Tarrant County area, but the doors of IHS remained open to IHS-ers who braved the icy cold.

Durwood Daniels gets the worst of a snowball barrage led by Charlie Tuggle.



Marty Lindsey gives Kenneth Hunt a few pointers on throwing snowballs. IHS-ers became experts while the snow lasted.

A concerted snowball attack is led by Ken Paschall; Ronnie Perkins, Albert Bunnell, Eddie Brothers and Tony Salisbury hurl their missiles. All out wars were launched on the parking lot, grounds and even from classrooms where snow collected on window sills in easy reach of IHS-ers.

Principal Ed E. Williams reads the list of approved new members of NHS. Jean Hardin and Teddy Bernard took part in the induction ceremony. Superintendent W. T. Hanes was guest speaker.

NHS Inducts Sixty Members

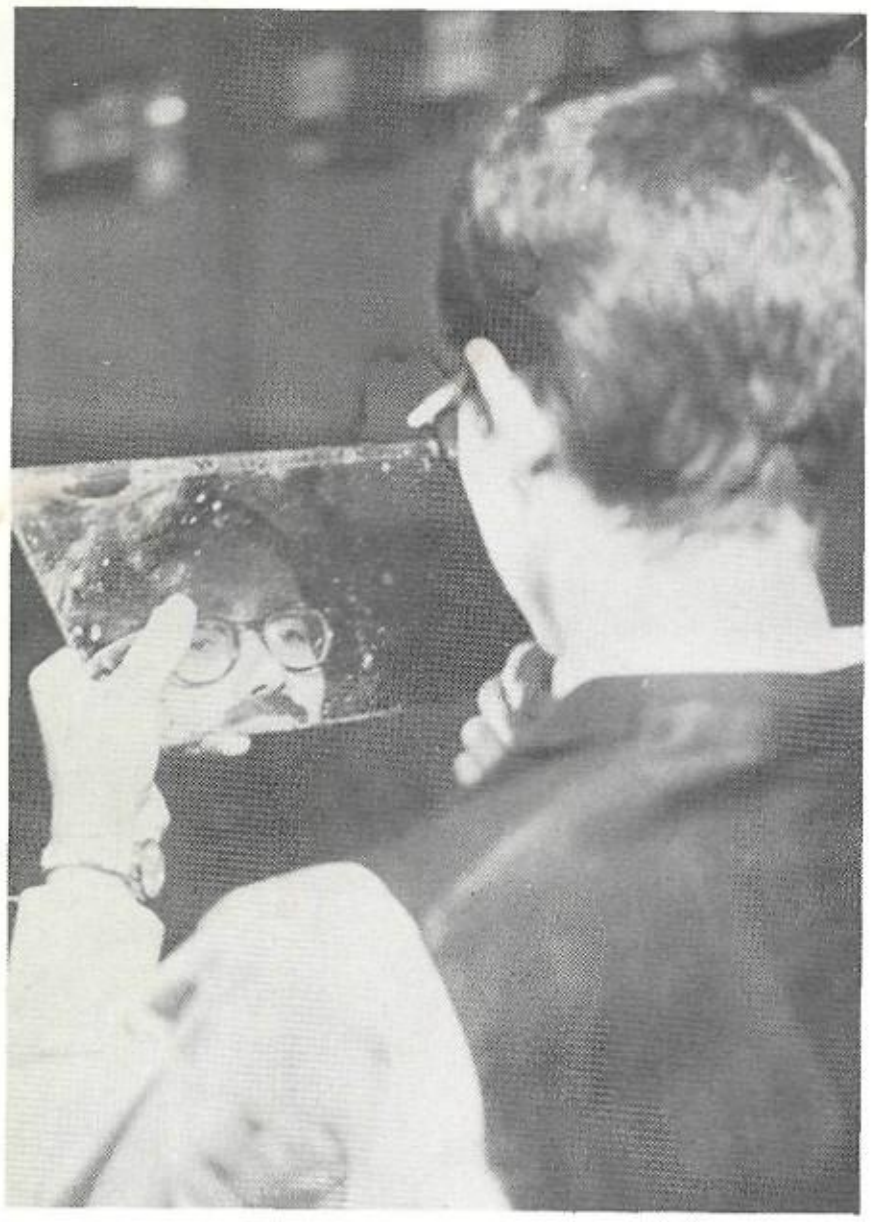
Sixty new members were inducted into the National Honor Society by Principal Ed E. Williams March 8.

Signifying the qualifying merits of this organization, Karen Cooper discussed character; Jean Withers, scholarship; Betty Kay Morris, leadership; and Cynthia Creed, service; in explaining their meanings and importance concerning citizens of tomorrow.

Mr. W. T. Hanes, superintendent, concluded the program as he spoke on the advantages of free school system as compared with the Russian type system.

Following the program, refreshments were served to the new members and their parents.

Alice Ruth Butler, symbolic of the NHS emblem, explains the significance of the keystone and torch. NHS officers participating in the induction of new members are Alice Ruth, Jean Hardin, Teddy Bernard, Karen Cooper, Jean Withers, Betty Kay Morris and Cynthia Creed.



Mike Bosler corrects his mustache before curtain time.

Senior Play Brings Audience To Laughter

The senior play for 1960, "Arsenic and Old Lace," a highly amusing three act comedy concerning the foibles of a rather wacky family, was presented February 26 and 27 to a packed house both nights.

Aunt Martha and Abby Brewster, portrayed by Jan Hodgkiss and Linda Smith, kind and sweet little ladies, consider their greatest charity the poisoning of lonely old men who are then intombed in the cellar by the aunts' newphew (Mike Bosler) who fancies himself Theodore Roosevelt, and this is the plot of the comedy.

A love story and another murder also complicates the plot. Another nephew, Teddy's brother, Mortimer Brewster (Doug Johnson) and Elaine Harper (Glenda Graves) try to plan their marriage among this chaos.

Jonathon (Kenneth Miller) yet another Brewster and his friend Dr. Einstein (Jerry Jenkins) have an even dozen murders chalked to their credit.

Under the direction of Mrs. Molly Wheeler and Mr. James Higgenbotham, this play was presented to raise money for the senior class.

Mortimer (D.J.): "Now, now Aunt Abby, musn't look!" (Jan Hodgkiss, Linda Smith, Doug Johnson, Ken Miller).

Teddy (M.B.): "Charge!" (Doug Johnson, Linda Smith, Jan Hodgkiss, Mike Bosler, Dwayne Croft and Tommy Shehan).

Lieutenant Rooney (T.S.): "You'll have plenty of time to write your play! You're suspended!" (Tommy Shehan, Chuck Creed).

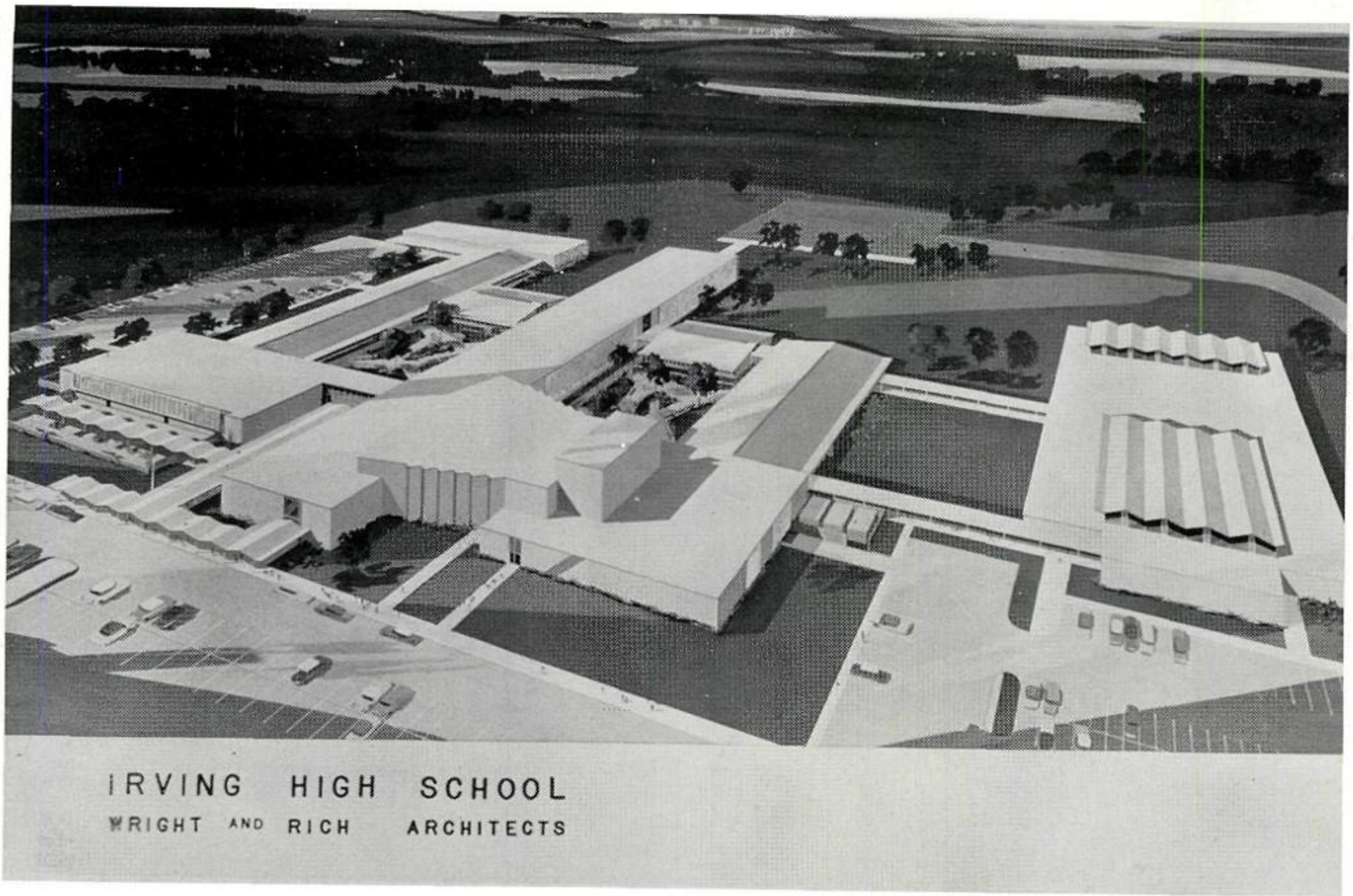
Central elementary students who acted as guides for the Science Fair give their approval of first place winner Robert Hoyle's telescope.

Science Fair Has Record Entries

This is the fourth year Irving high school pupils have made science projects and entered them in a Science Fair. Winning projects compete with projects from other high schools in the district at a Science Fair held at SMU. IHS-ers constructed a record of 602 science projects this year.

IHS-ers awarded first place in physical sciences were Steve Shuster, Carolyn Upchurch, Edgar Seay and Cecil Craft while Woody Derr received a blue ribbon in the biology department. Physical science projects by Robert Hoyle, Jackie Bowling and Ted Heithecker and biology projects by Don Revill, Shari Hallauer, Jim Brison, Bill Johnson, Travis Ashburn and Mike Goldwire were also blue ribbon winners and were sent to SMU to compete with top projects in this area.

Future IHS-ers pick up pointers for the coming years' science projects. These elementary students admire Jane Batson's seismography exhibit in the senior division.



An architect's drawing shows the new $2,800,000 Irving High School. This will be completed by September, 1961, and the present sophomores will graduate from this elaborate structure.

$2,800,000 School Under Construction

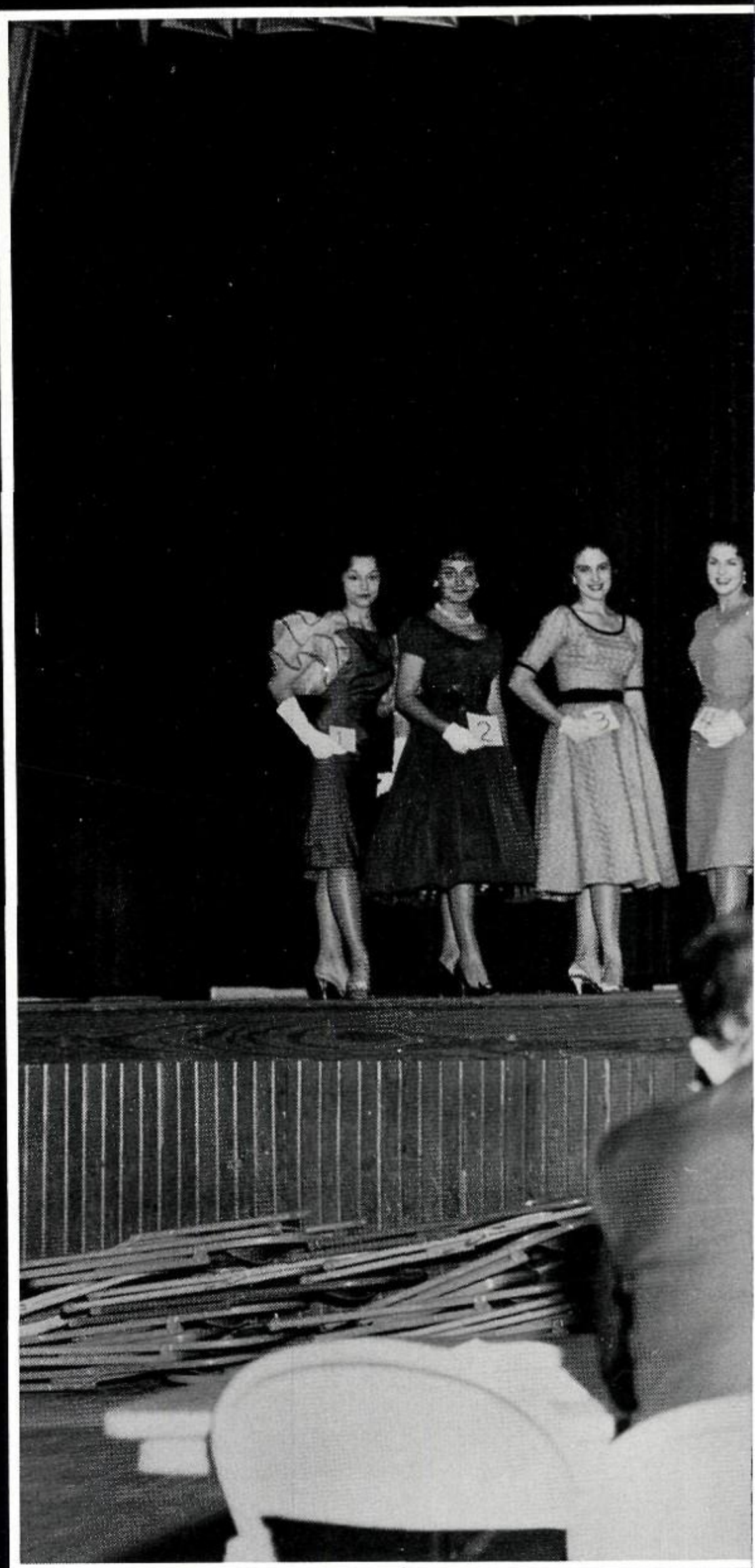
The 1962 graduating class of IHS will receive an enormous gift from Irving—a new high school. Plans call for completion in time for this year's sophomores to "take possession" in their senior year.

At that time IHS will consist of more than 80 classrooms, a cafeteria, gymnasium and auditorium. One wing is now completed and is being used as a junior high school annex to hold classes.

By August, 1960, 20 additional classrooms and a cafeteria will be constructed.

This chaos of dirt, pipe and girders will eventually become part of Irving's new high school: This area in the picture is an addition to the present 20-classroom structure.

The senior ring is an honored symbol at IHS. It may be seen on the hands of those deemed worthy of academic and popular acclaim.



Lair Salutes

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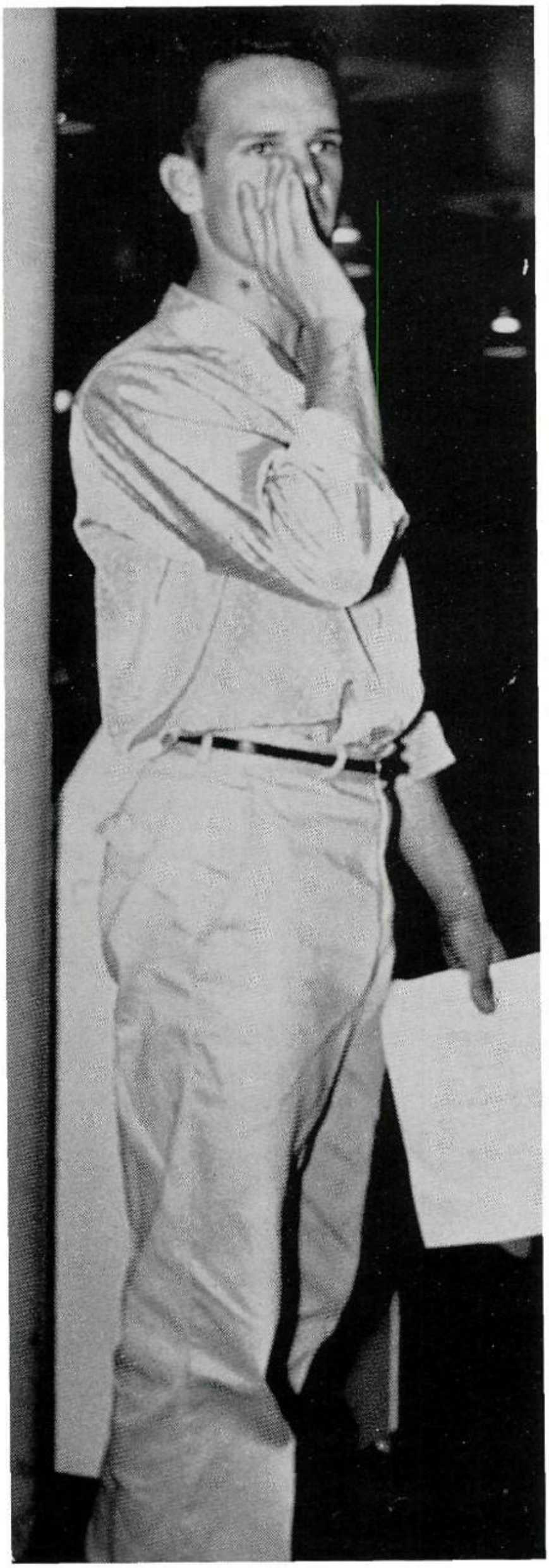
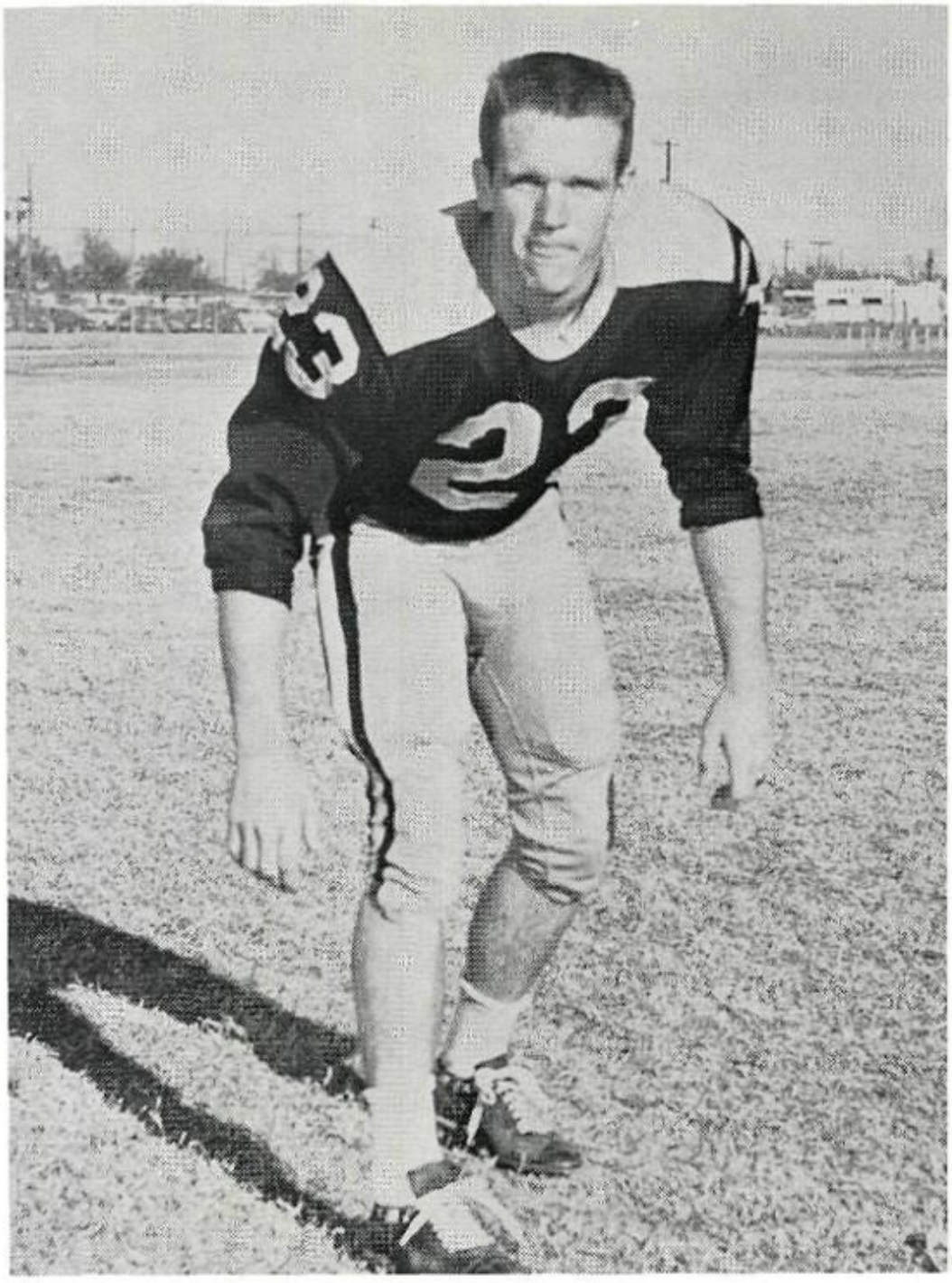


Mack, president of the senior class calls a class meeting to order. This is Mack's second year as class prexy and he has been the hub of the wheel.



Mack was an outstanding player on the varsity football squad, a specialist at defensive halfback.

The familiar faces of Mack Estes and Alice Ruth Butler are seen by classmates at all social affairs.

Estes — Top Tiger

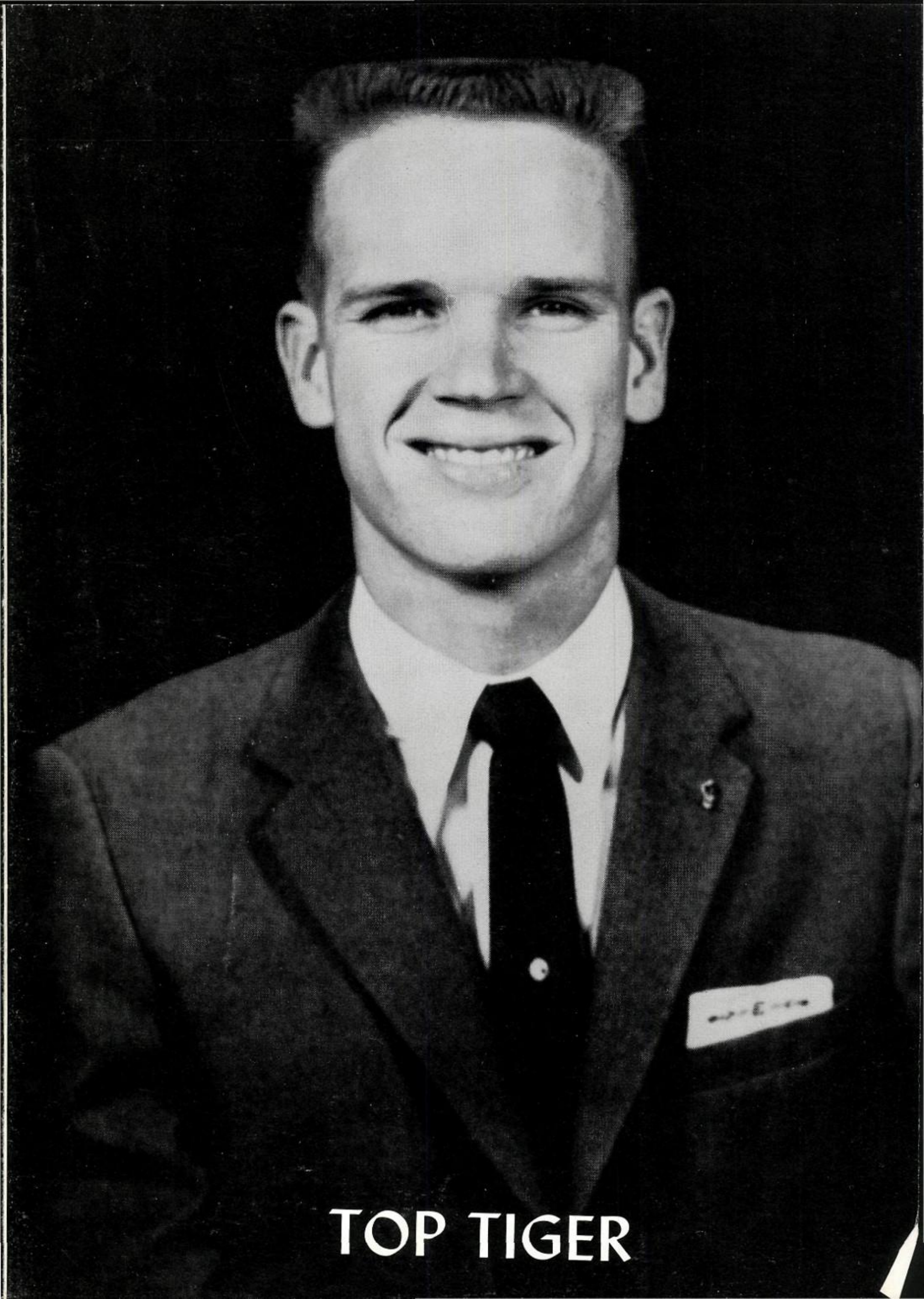
TOP TIGER this year is Mack Estes. Mack was awarded IHS's highest honor for many traits, some of which are his dependability, cooperativeness and being an arduous worker.

Serving as president of the senior class, Mack is constantly working in and out of school, organizing and arranging various activities for his class. His dependability and initiative rate him top with the students and faculty of IHS, for when Mack begins a task it will be completed. Whether working on the Junior-Senior Banquet or on class floats, Mack is always present and puts in many hours of toil. His actions have proven his high standard through the years; therefore, he not only has served as class president for two years, but is also president of the Beta club, and has put in many hours of hard work in the interest of this service organization.

He lettered two years as a varsity football player and was rated by his coaches as a fine defensive halfback. Mack ran track last year to occupy more of his time.

IHS students are not alone in their consideration of Mack as an outstanding leader, for students from all over the state elected him their first state Beta club president last year. Mack has served IHS well and has definitely made it a better place for future Irving students and for his untiring work, he is truly a TOP TIGER.

Mack, the man in the hat, is bodily picked up and hurriedly pushed out the door before the little ole ladies take pity on his being loney and poison him. This is one of the scenes from the senior play.

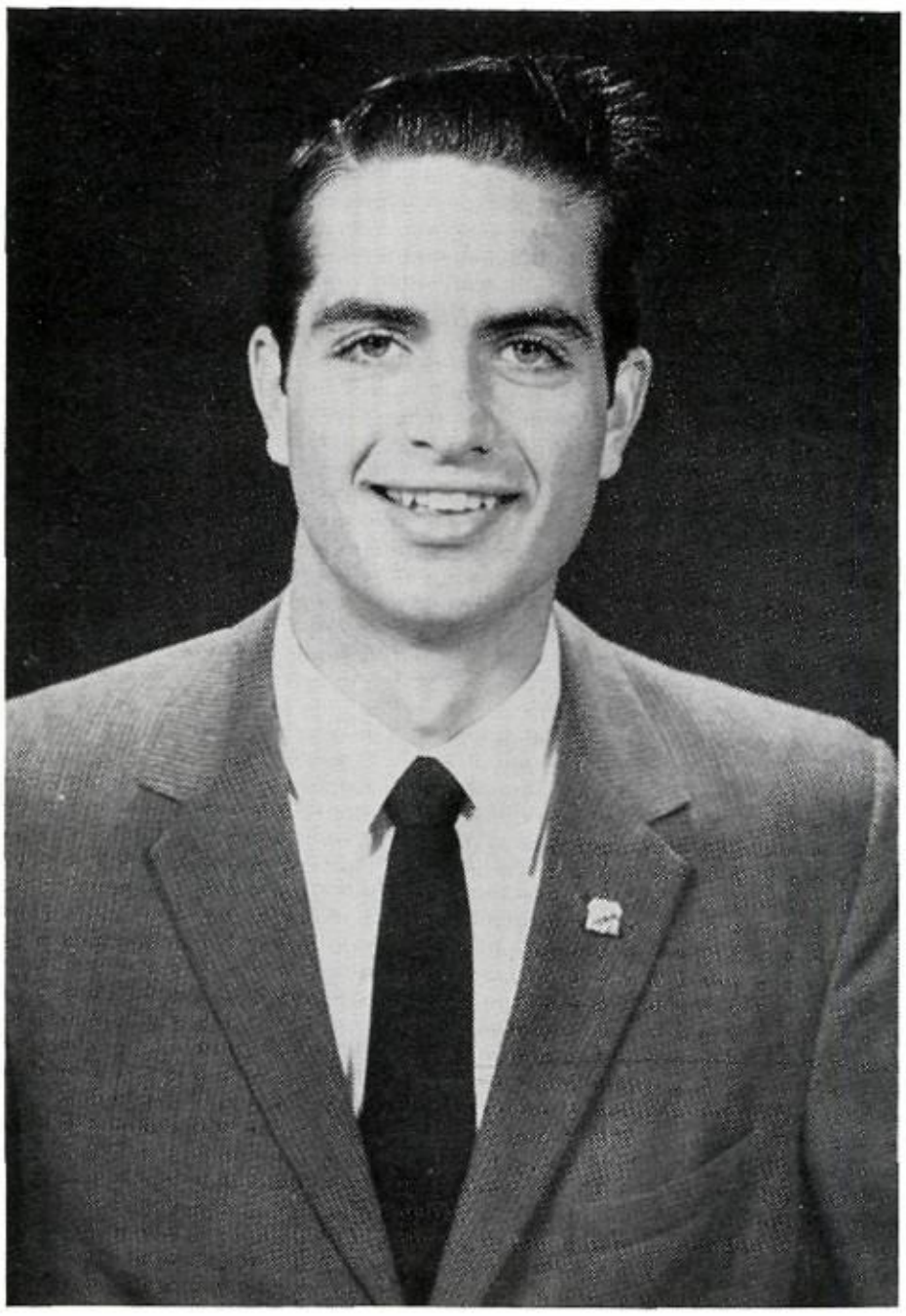


TOP TIGER

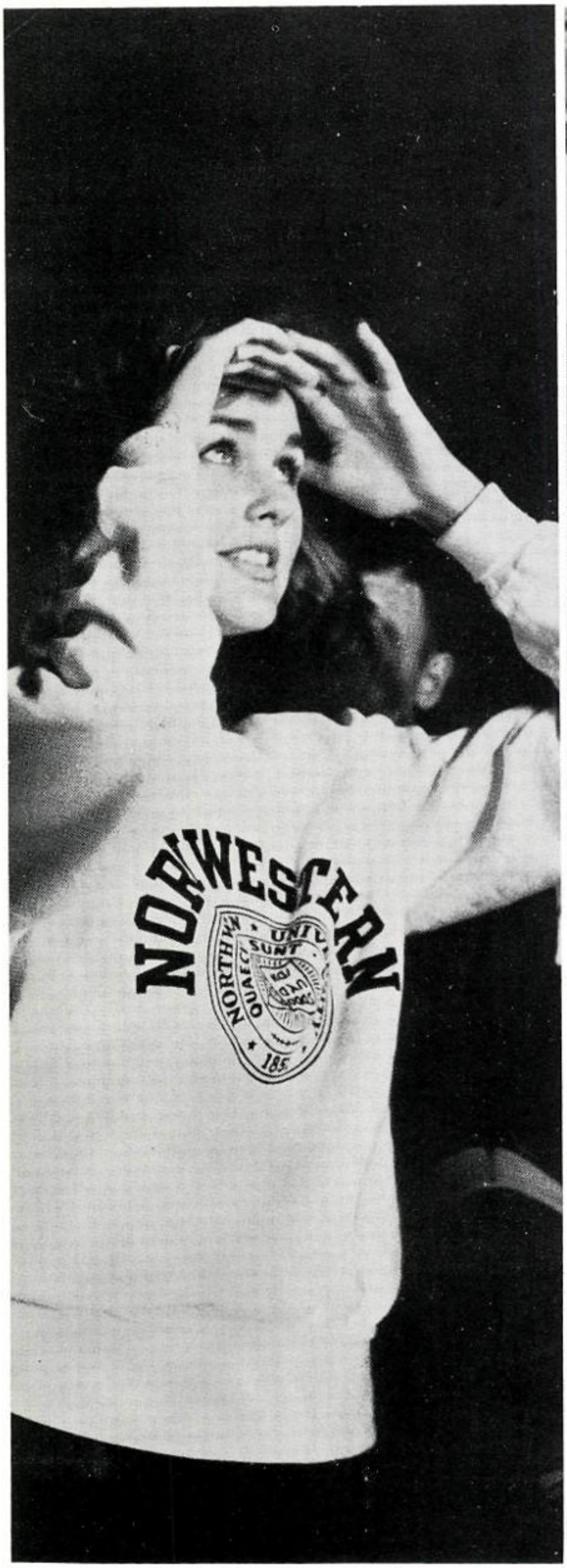
Outstanding Students of IHS

Each year The Lair salutes six seniors who are outstanding at IHS. Exemplary conduct, service, friendliness, dependability and leadership are factors in deciding this matter. Following are six such seniors, who have been chosen this year to best represent the senior class as the leading students.

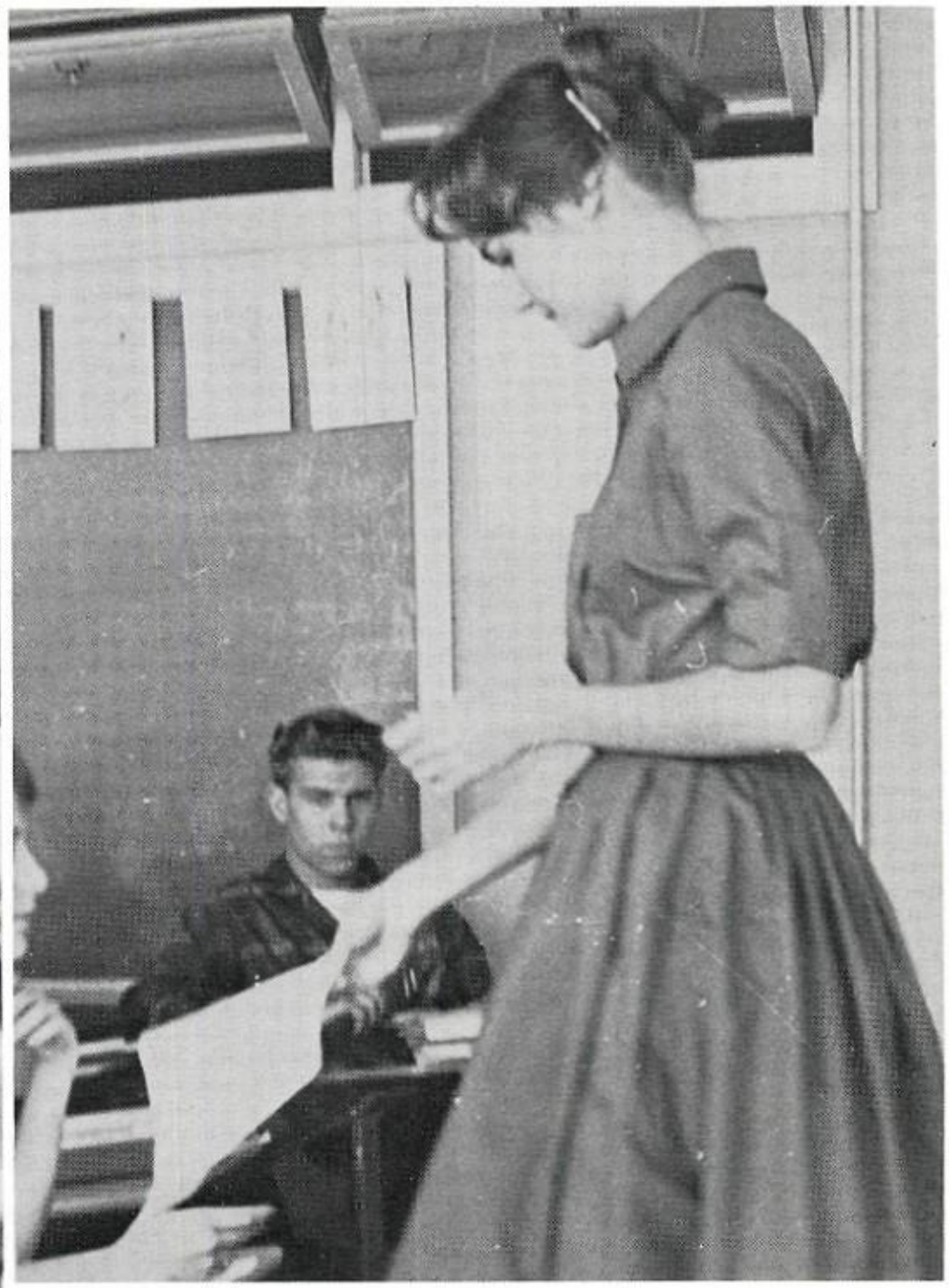
The Lair salutes . . . KARLA RICHARDSON . . . effervescent spirit . . . tri-editor of The Lair . . . Toy Tiger captain . . . dance band singer . . . Thespian vice president . . . state secretary of Texas High School Press Association . . . Beta club . . . winning manner . . . true IHS-er.



The Lair salutes . . . LLOYD MILLER . . . natural leader . . . capability and resourcefulness above average . . . president of student council . . . track captain . . . exemplary conduct and willingness to help have rated Lloyd high with fellow students and faculty.



A vivid Tiger fan, Dixie is found looking at the huge mass of roaring flames at one of the bonfires. As an example of her school spirit, Dixie attends a majority of IHS activities.



Dixie rehearses a speech play, "The Glass Menagerie," and stops to brush up on her lines.

Well known as an artist, Dixie takes her work seriously and plans to major in art at college.

Kee — Top Tigerette

TOP TIGERETTE this year is Dixie Kee. A favorite among her classmates and a hard worker, Dixie has been awarded this high honor for numerous reasons, some of which are willingness to work, dependability, sincerity and creativeness.

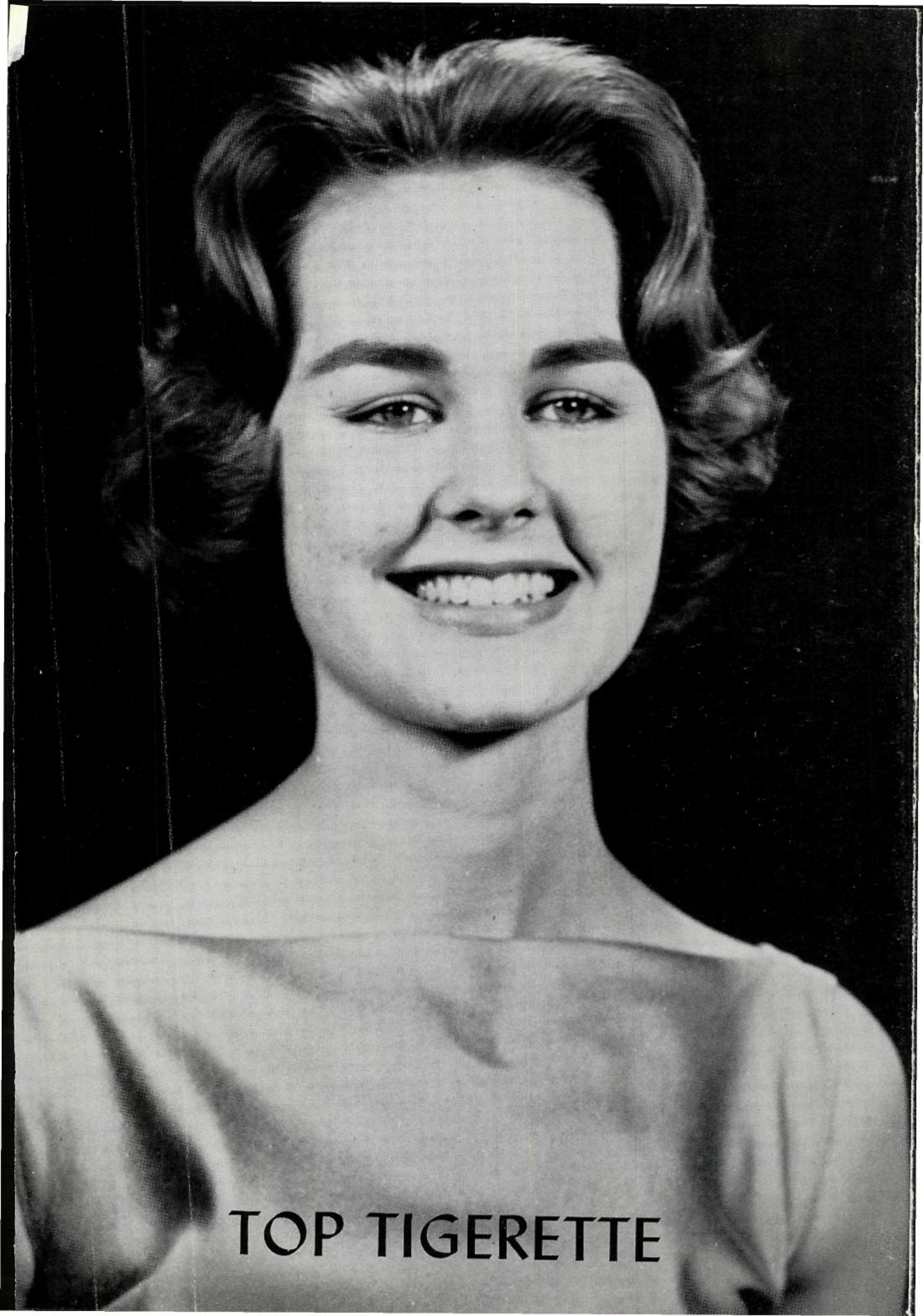
This versatile, blue-eyed blonde has spent many hours working for the students of IHS. Making art posters, building school spirit, serving on school committees and working in plays. Dixie is constantly serving her school. She has painted many posters and signs for clubs and classes to promote school spirit. Her imagination, creativeness and ability have put her tops in the art department, for which she was chosen Who's Who two consecutive years.

Known not only for her talent as an artist, Dixie's ability to make others laugh has made her a favorite on the stage. Active as a Thespian, she has participated in many plays and is considered quite an accomplished actress for her outstanding performances.

Serving as secretary of the senior class, Dixie spends a lot of her time making plans and arrangements for the senior activities; yet she still finds time to be an active member of the Beta club and secretary of the Toy Tigers. As active as Dixie might be, she is never too busy to help others.

Therefore, she is rated tops by her fellow students and is awarded the highest honor at IHS, TOP TIGERETTE.

A typical figure at IHS functions is Top Tigerette, Dixie Kee. She attended all IHS football games and most of the basketball games.



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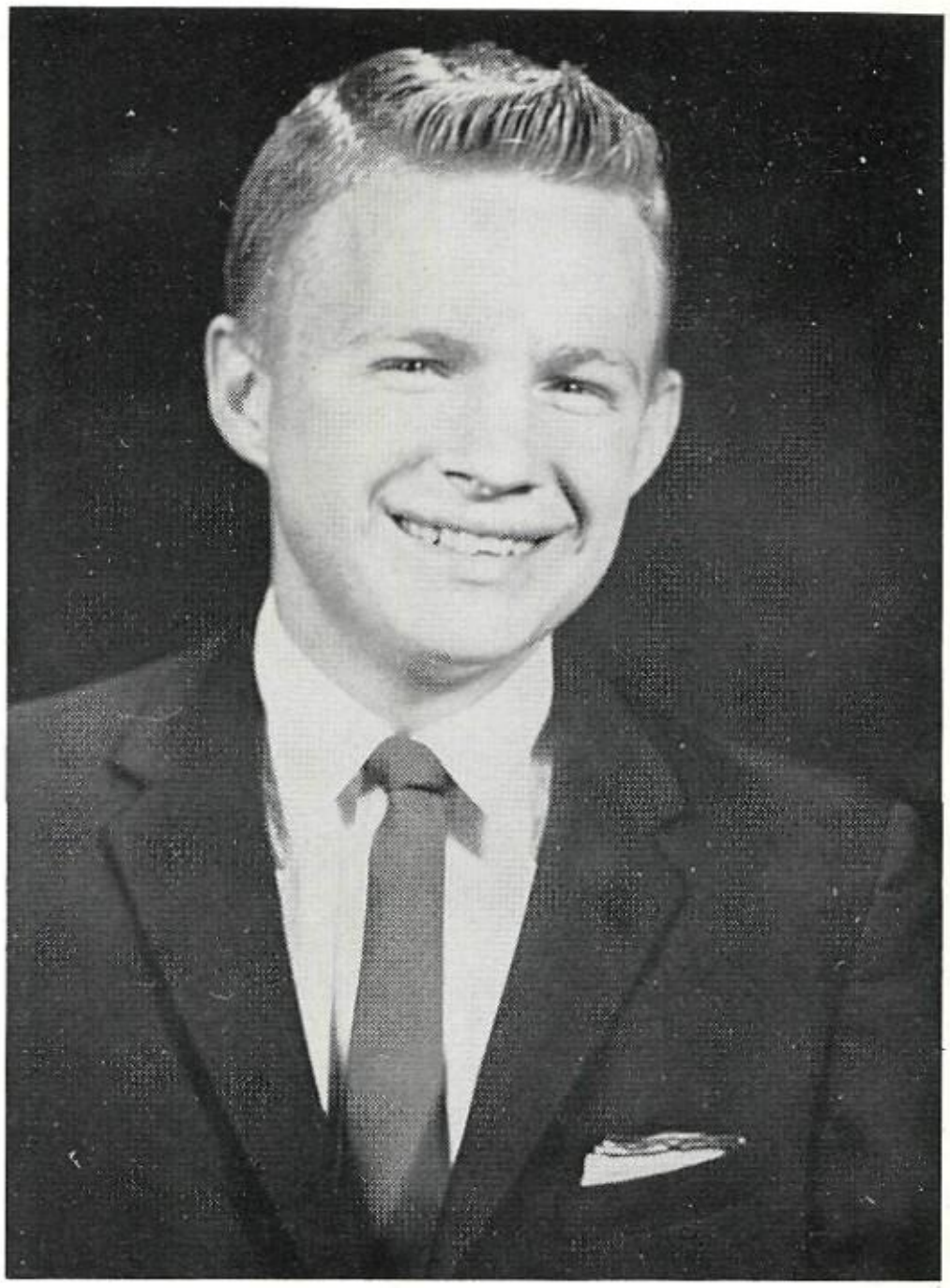
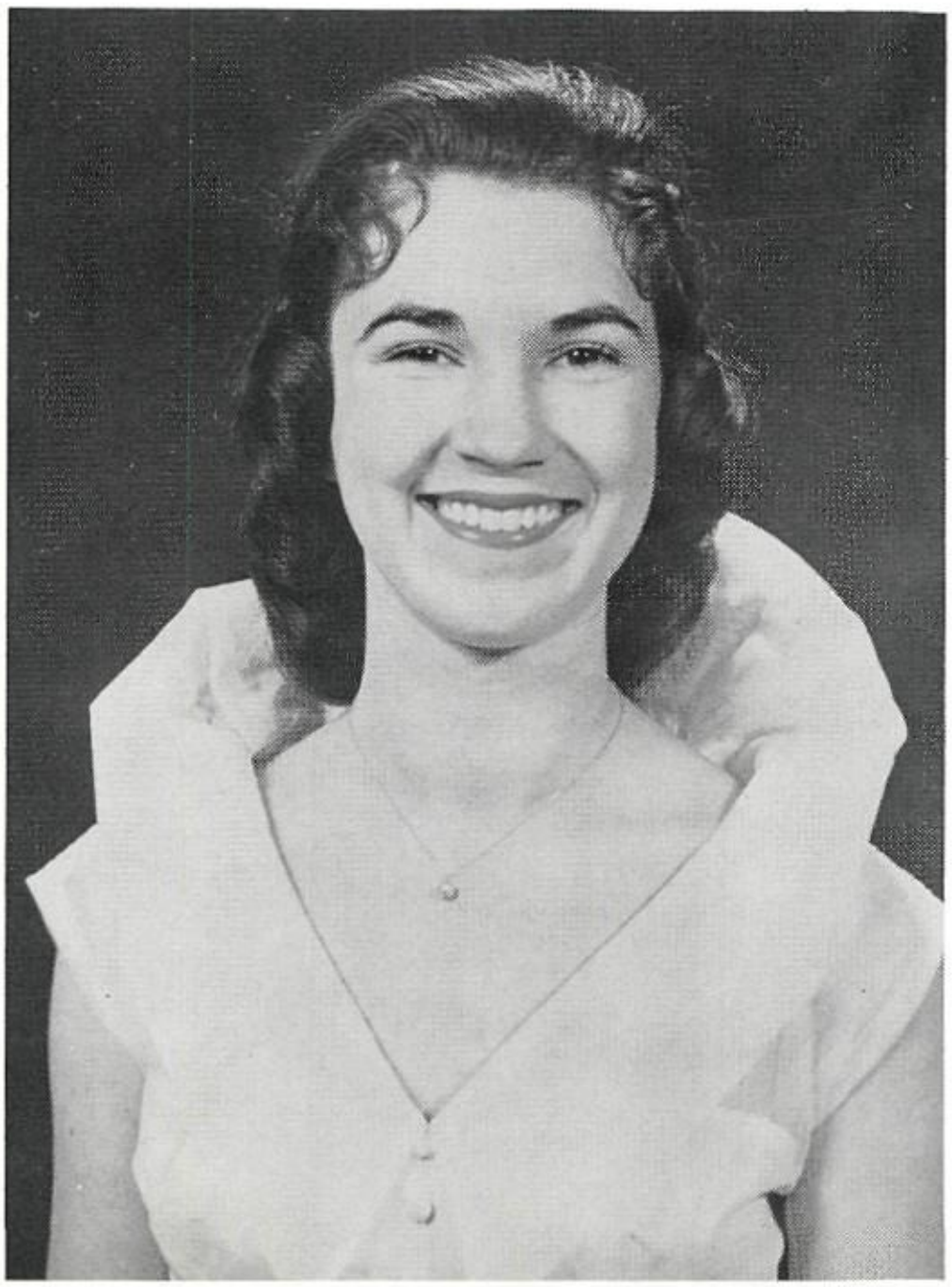


The Lair salutes . . . JOE HOUCHIN . . . earnest and sincere IHS student . . . "school spirit" in all respects . . . cheerleader . . . editorial page editor of Tiger Rag . . . president of Spanish club . . . one of most active students at IHS.

Best Wishes
Joe



The Lair salutes . . . GLENDA GRAVES . . . extremely hard worker . . . enthusiastic . . . scholastically outstanding . . . active IHS student . . . student council secretary . . . representative to student council clinics . . . NHS . . . A Cappella Choir . . . Thespian president . . . Who's Who in speech.

The Lair salutes . . . ALICE RUTH BUTLER . . . "smilingest" in IHS . . . more than willing to help . . . worked on floats . . . organizations . . . class projects . . . ability as leader far above classmates . . . NHS . . . Latin Who's Who . . . Who's Who in Choir . . . Toy Tiger captain . . . Morning Watch.

The Lair salutes . . . ALLAN HALL . . . versatile . . . industrious . . . vice president of student council . . . member of varsity football team . . . Beta and Spanish clubs . . . hard worker for IHS . . . genuine leader.

Favorites of IHS

Key, Creed

Among the honors given each year at IHS are the class favorites. The student body selects their favorites in a secret ballot.

JUDY KEY . . . has won for the third year the title of class favorite. She is a cheerleader, basketball player and NHS member.

CHUCK CREED . . . is class favorite for the second consecutive time. Chuck is tri-captain on the football squad, and a Spanish club member.

PAT REYNOLDS . . . has taken the honor of class favorite for the second straight year. She is a cheerleader, NHS and FTA member.

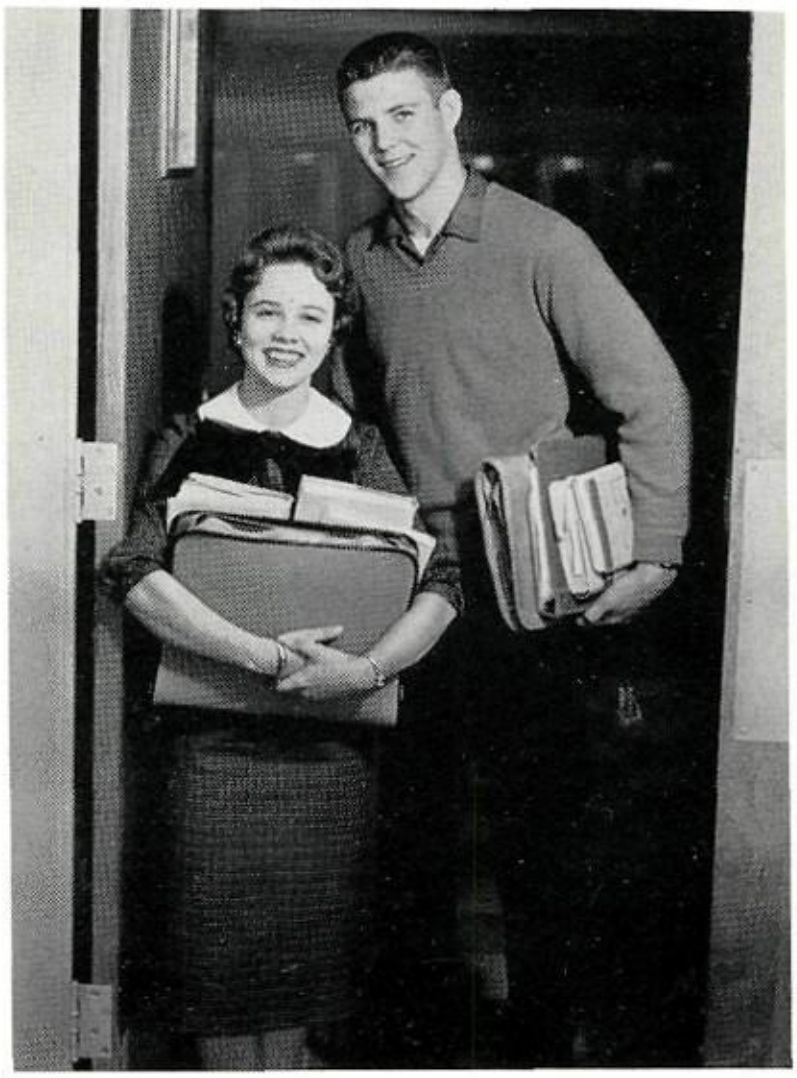
FRANK MILLER . . . was selected class favorite for the first time this year. He serves as class prexy, is on the student council and runs track.

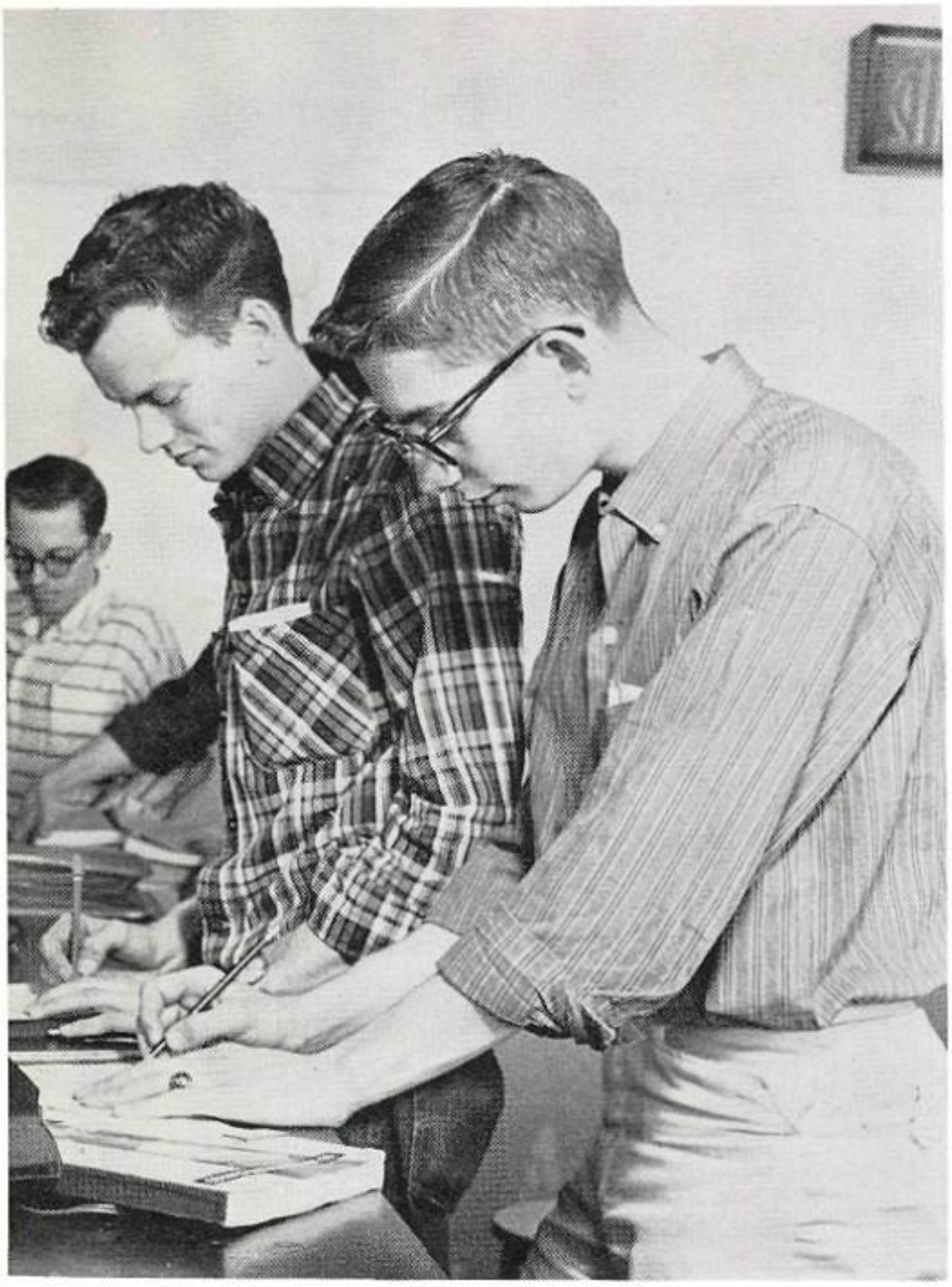
RENA COTTRELL . . . was picked favorite by the sophomore class. She is a member of the student council and A Cappella Choir.

MIKE MARSHALL . . . was selected favorite by the sophomore class. He is a member of the Spanish club and "B" football squad.

Reynolds, Miller

Cottrell, Marshall



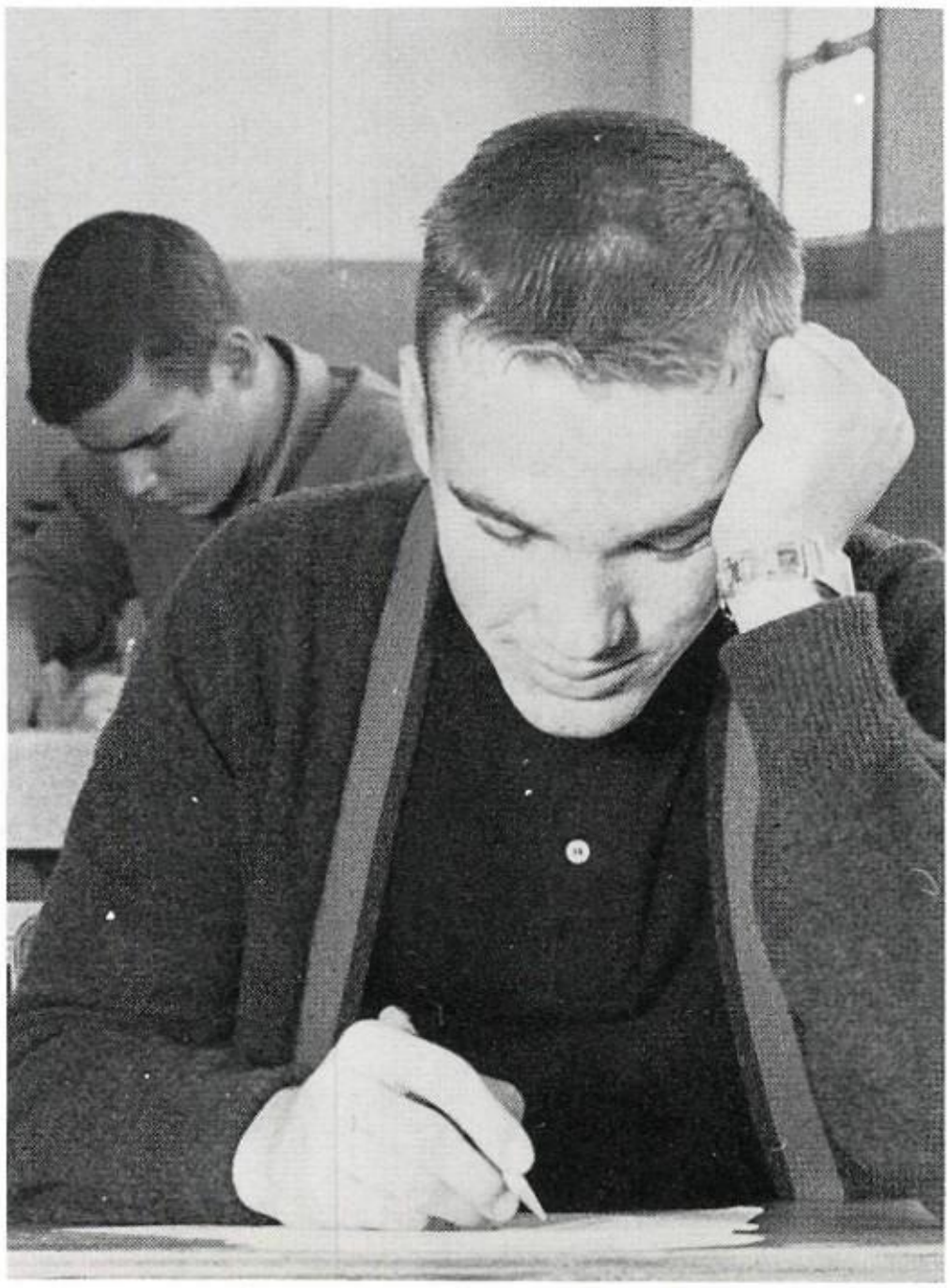


Ted Bernard Declared Exceptional in Science

Ted Bernard was chosen Who's Who by the science department because of his outstanding work in chemistry and physics. He is conscientious about his work, and therefore, has displayed an exceptional talent in the field of science. Ted's interests go beyond this subject, for he is active as president of NHS, member of the Spanish club (of which he was vice president his junior year), Future Engineers and student council.

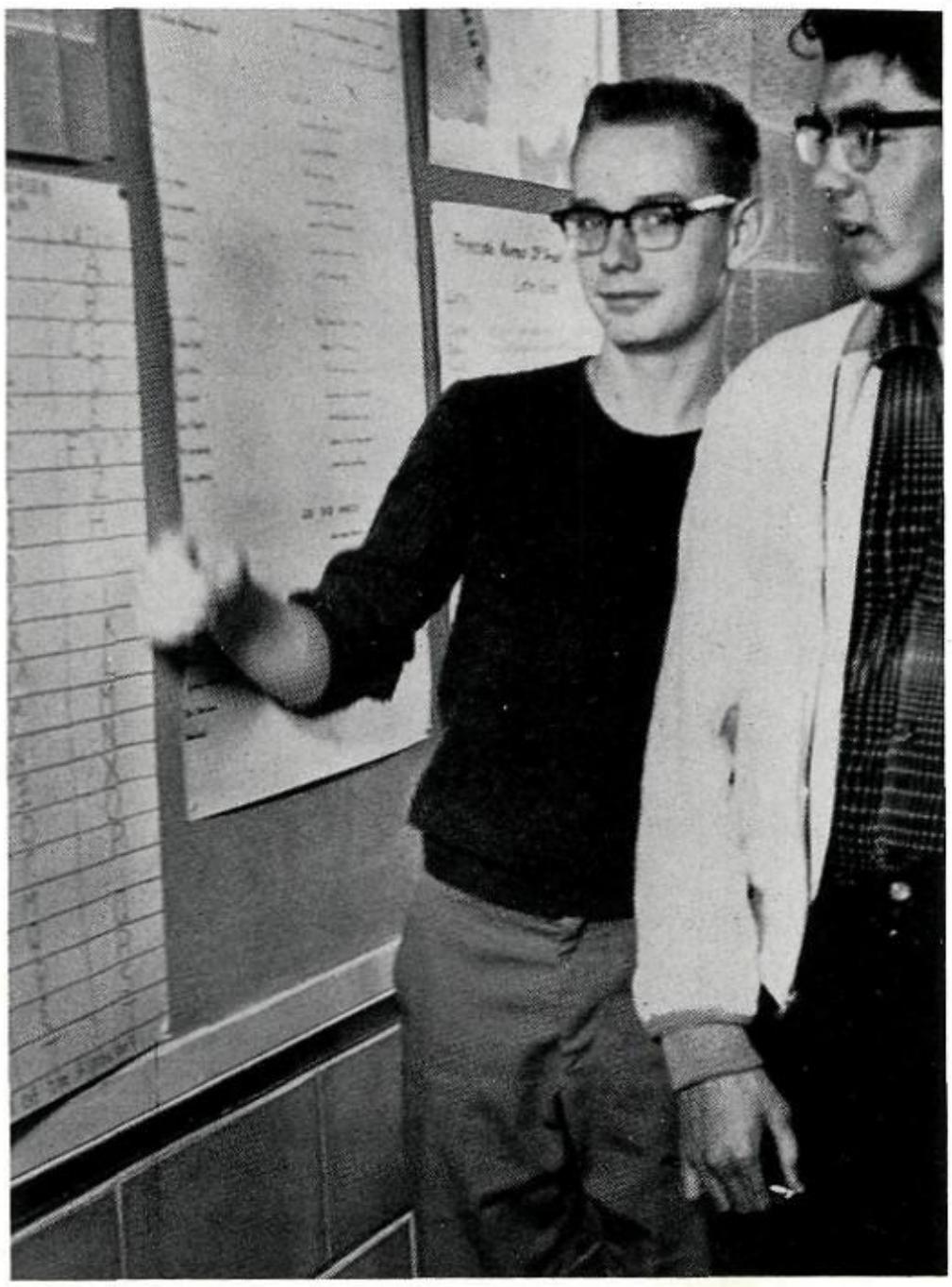
Mathematics Teachers Agree on Bellamy

Math teachers agree that Sid Bellamy was the outstanding student in their department, because of his high overall grade average and high ranking score on the "National Merit Scholarship Test." Maintaining an A+ average in Algebra I, Algebra II, Plane Geometry and Advanced Math keep Sid like a bee—always busy. Still, he finds time to take an active part in the student council, Chemistry, and Latin clubs.



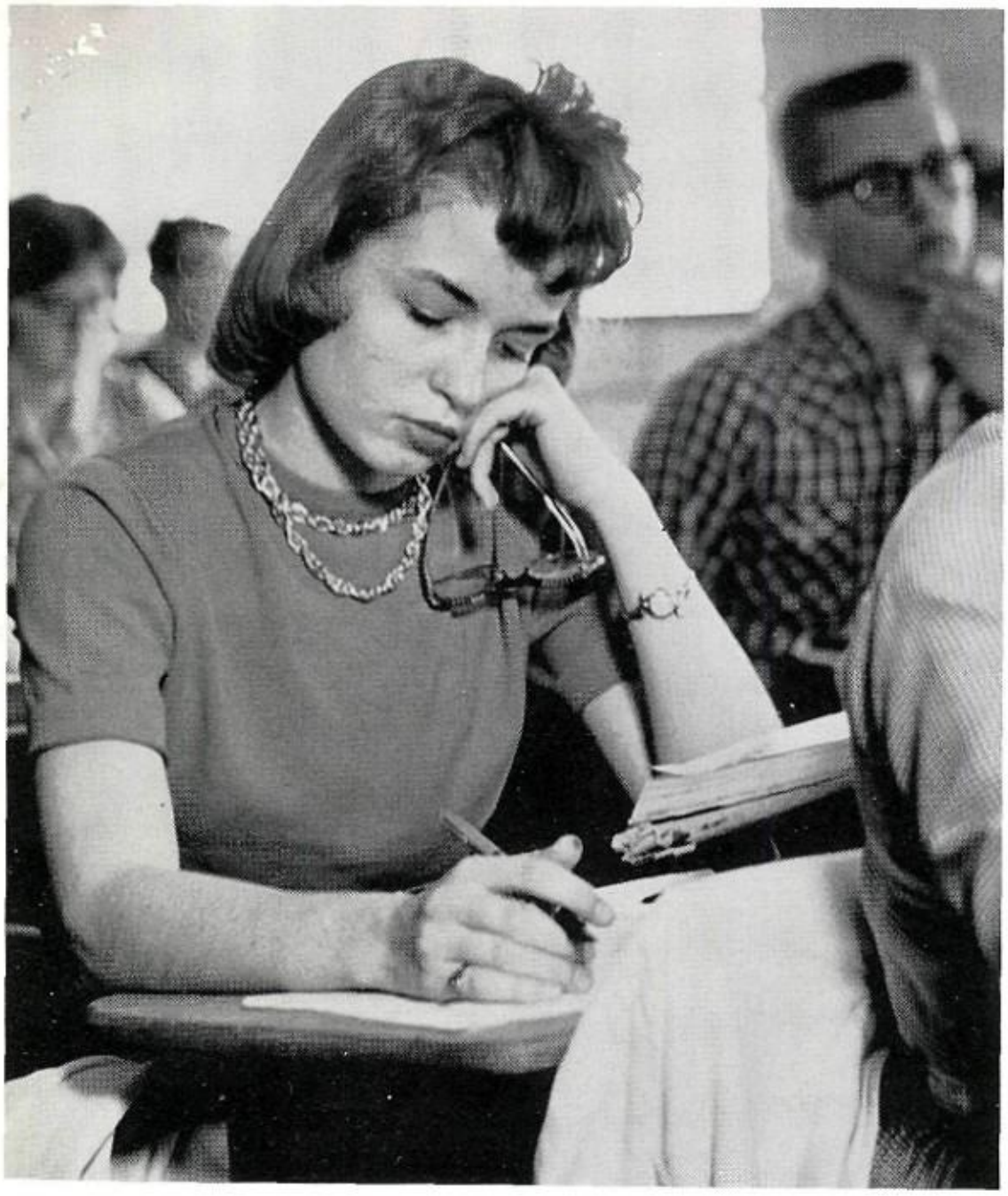
Cooper Prominent English Student

English Who's Who is Karen Cooper. Excelling in all of her classes, Karen takes her education seriously and is especially prominent in English. She is a capable student who listens carefully, follows instructions and learns easily. Karen is constantly working for IHS as pianist for A Cappella Choir, a member of student council, Latin club and NHS.



Easton Named Latin Who's Who

Robert Easton was chosen as this year's Who's Who, because of his unusual command of the Latin language. Robert, a sophomore, took his second semester of Latin by correspondence at Sidney, Montana, and has shown his interest in the course by his zeal and cooperative attitude. Robert is an exceptional student in translation and his conception of form and derivatives are above average.

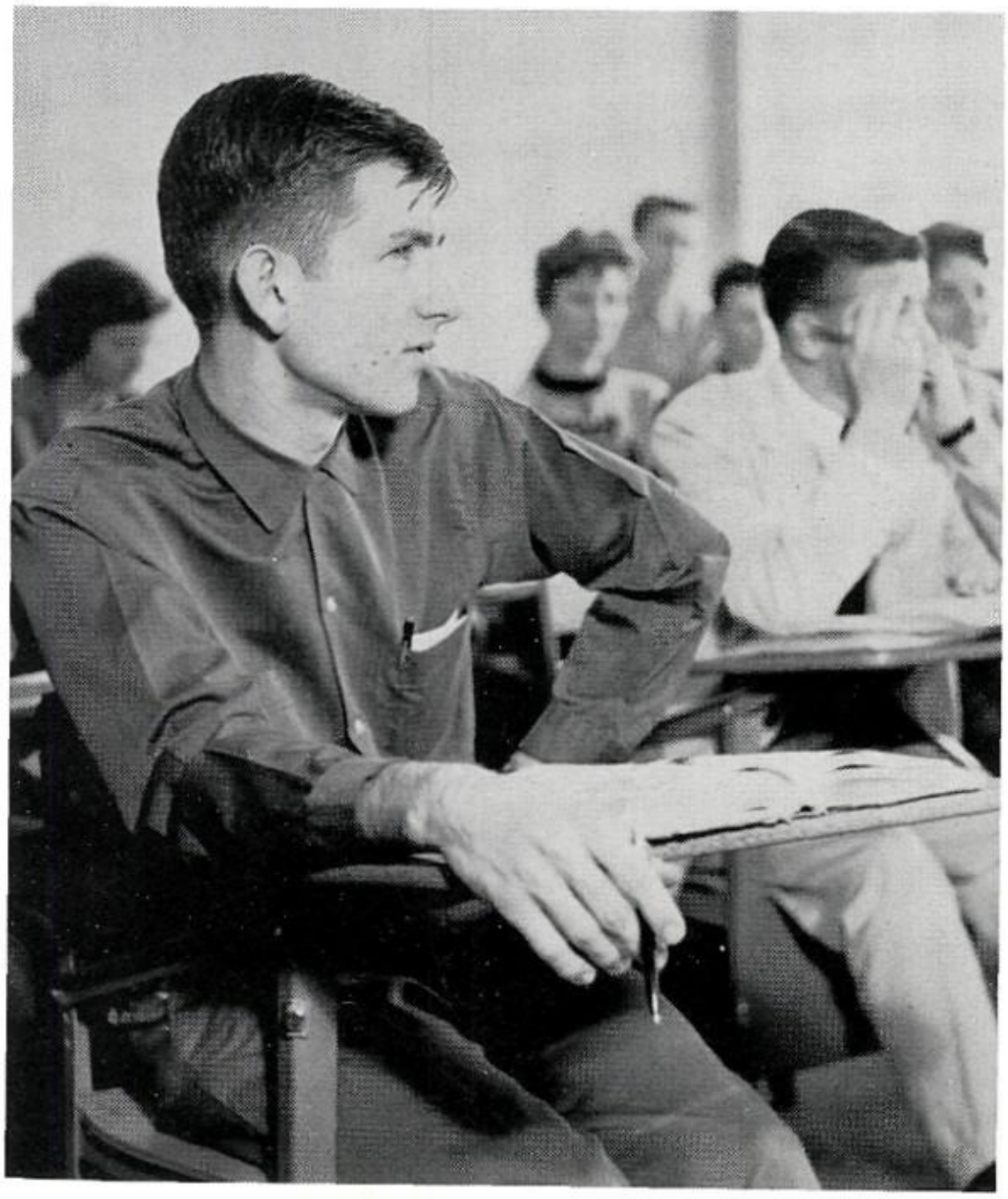


Morrison Named Spanish Who's Who

Chosen Who's Who in Spanish this year is Jacquelea Morrison. A senior and a second year student, Jacquelea has been selected because of her efficiency in subject matter, nice accent of speech, and cooperative spirit in and out of the class room. She excels in all of her classes, as is shown by the fact that she is a NHS and Spanish club member.

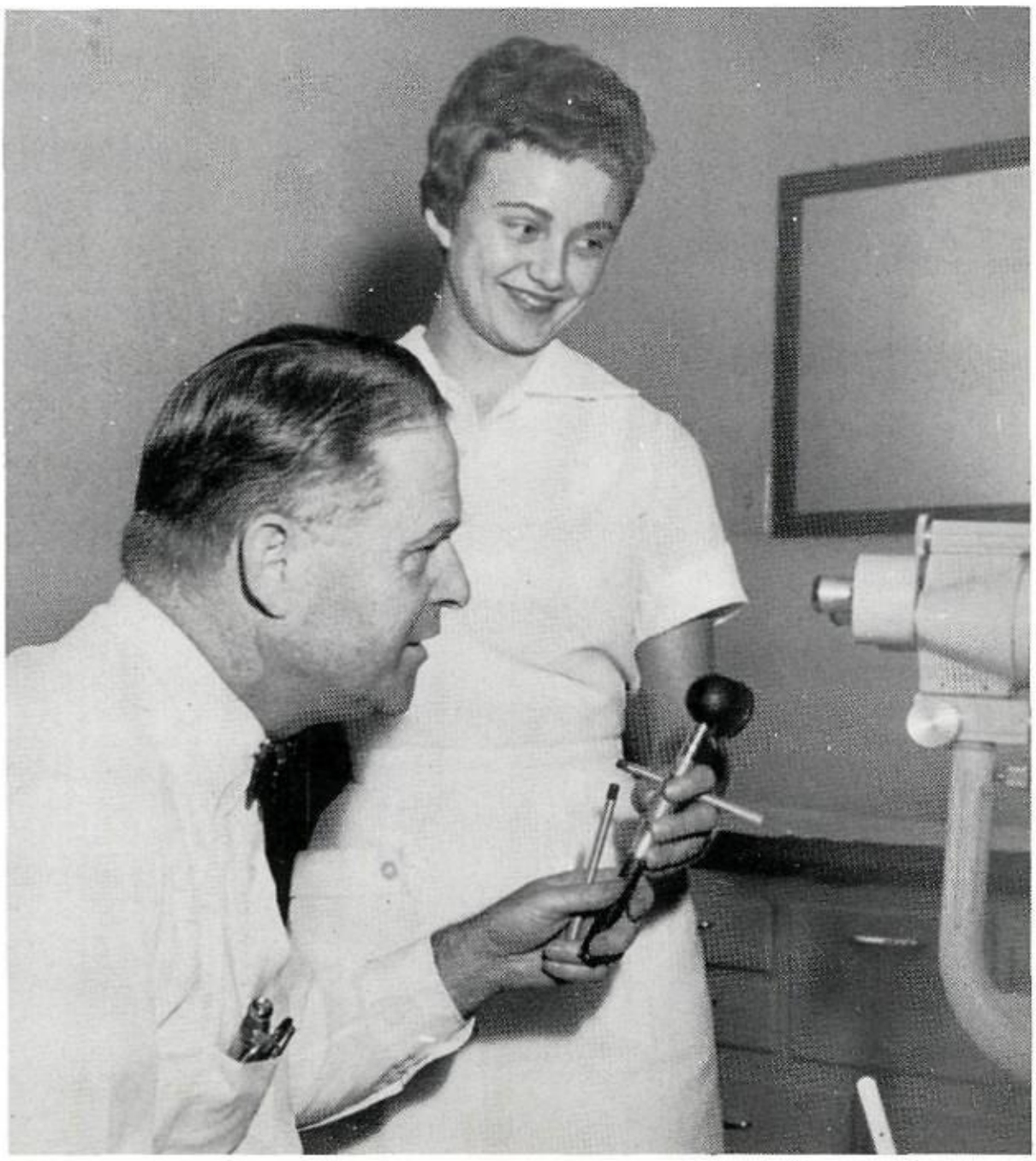
Tommy Shipp Selected Who's Who in History

History teachers chose Tommy Shipp as the most outstanding history student of the year. Tommy was selected Who's Who in history because of his enthusiastic approach to his work. Tommy, a senior is an A student and a member of the Future Engineers, of which he was vice president his junior year.



Roberta Crofford Named Business Who's Who

Chosen Who's Who in Business for this year is Roberta Crofford. She has taken advantage of practically every business course offered at IHS. Roberta maintains an A average and plans to attend Texas Tech, majoring in business education. Roberta, a senior, has earned a total of six and one-half credits in business and is declared by her teachers as an "ideal student." She is a member of the NHS.

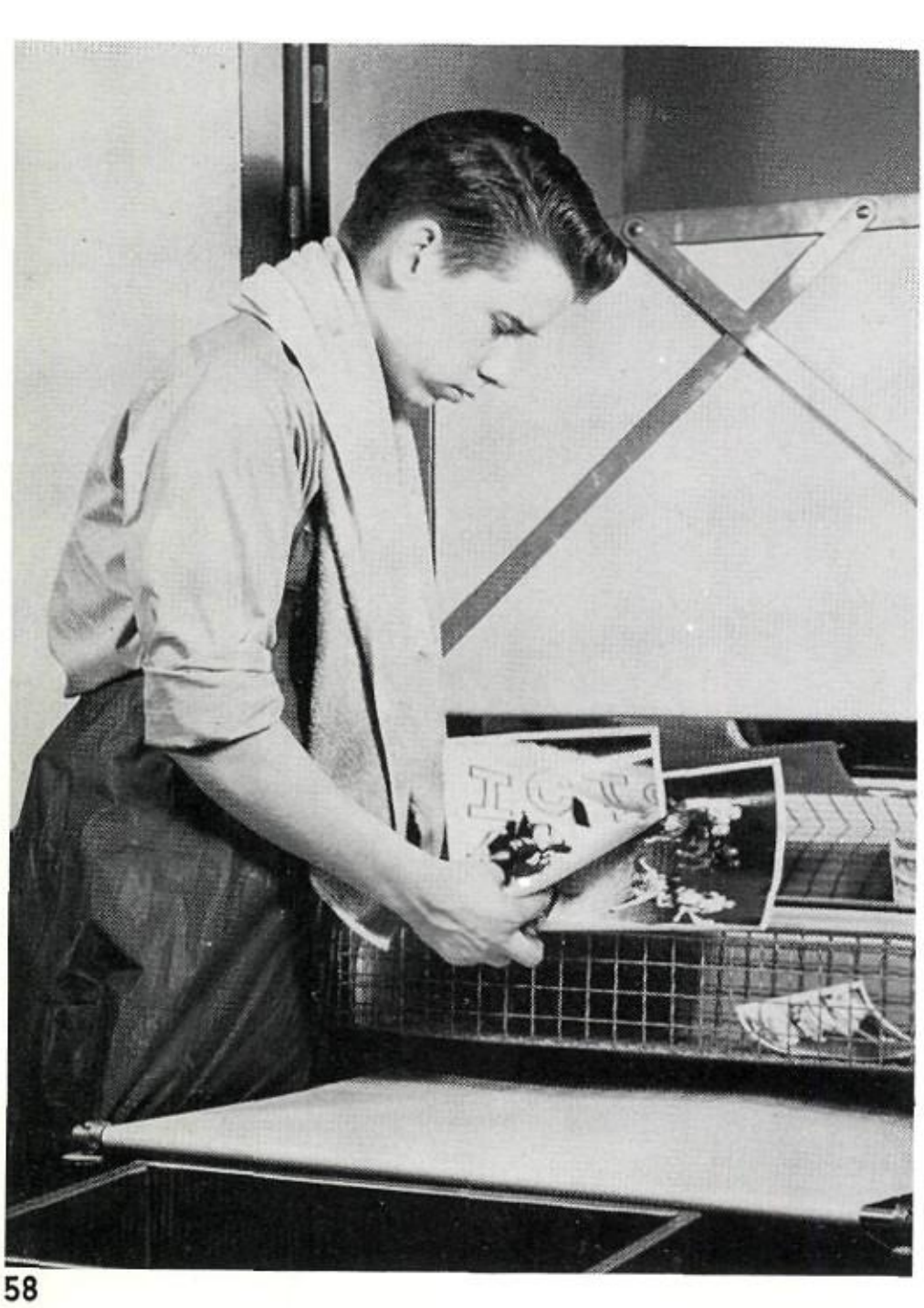


Ann Shuler Rated Tops in Vocational

Ann Shuler, Who's Who in the vocational department, works as a nurse aid in Dr. Stayer's office. Ann is rated tops by her teachers and employer; perhaps this is because of her courteous and ambitious attitude. Ann's job requires much of her time, but she still finds time to be an active IHS student as she is VIC treasurer, Beta club secretary, and Spanish club member.

Janice Belknap Chosen Journalism Who's Who

Janice Belknap is the second female sports editor in the history of IHS; she was chosen Who's Who because of her interest and enthusiasm in the journalism department. Janice, a junior student, was an ILPC spring contest representative; she is a member of the Student Council, junior class reporter, and NHS member.



First Junior Chosen Photo Who's Who

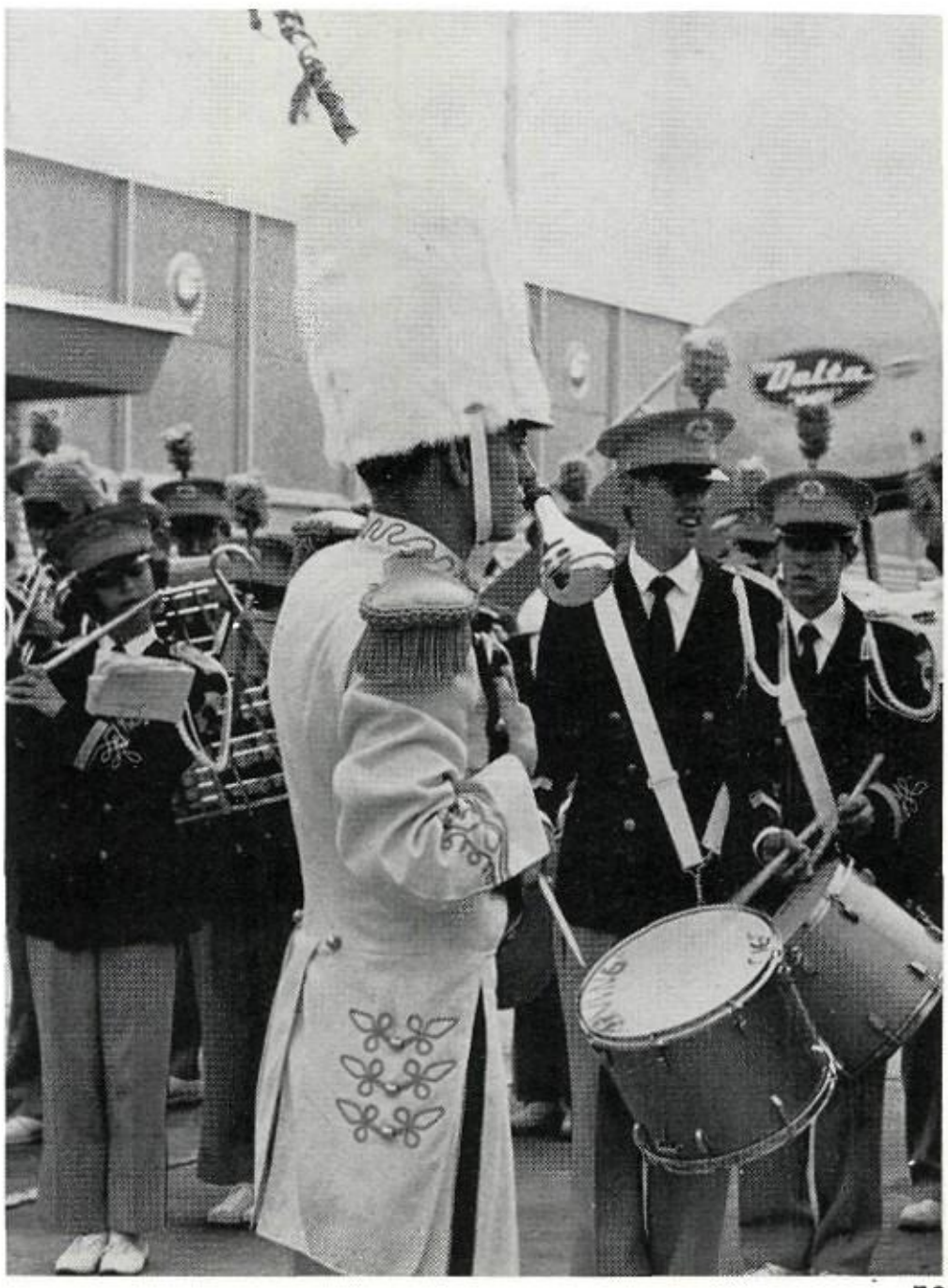
For the first time in IHS history, a junior has been named Who's Who in the photography department. He is David Thompson. With camera and electronic strobe unit in hand, he is an ever-appearing person at most events at IHS, and is responsible for a majority of pictures appearing in The Lair and Tiger Rag. David's knowledge of this field far exceeds all other students, as is shown in his A average.

Speech Who's Who Awarded to Graves

Best high school actress in the district was the title awarded to Glenda Graves her junior year. Now a senior, Glenda has proven deserving of this title time and time again, because of outstanding performances during the year. Participating in practically every play, she is considered outstanding in the field of dramatics, because of her initiative, earnestness, and imagination. Off stage this smiling friendly gal serves as Thespian president, secretary of the student council, an A Cappella Choir member and now Who's Who in Speech.

Jackson Presented Who's Who in Band

"King of the Trombone" is the phrase commonly used when referring to Jim Jackson. Who's Who in Band, Jimmy possesses a special quality when it comes to playing. Jimmy, a three year member of the marching, concert and dance band, has served as band officer and has won many band honors, including Drum Major, first chair of the Stage Band for three years, first chair in Concert Band for three years, All-Regional Band for three years, and Dallas Area Select Band for five years! No wonder he is Who's Who in Band.



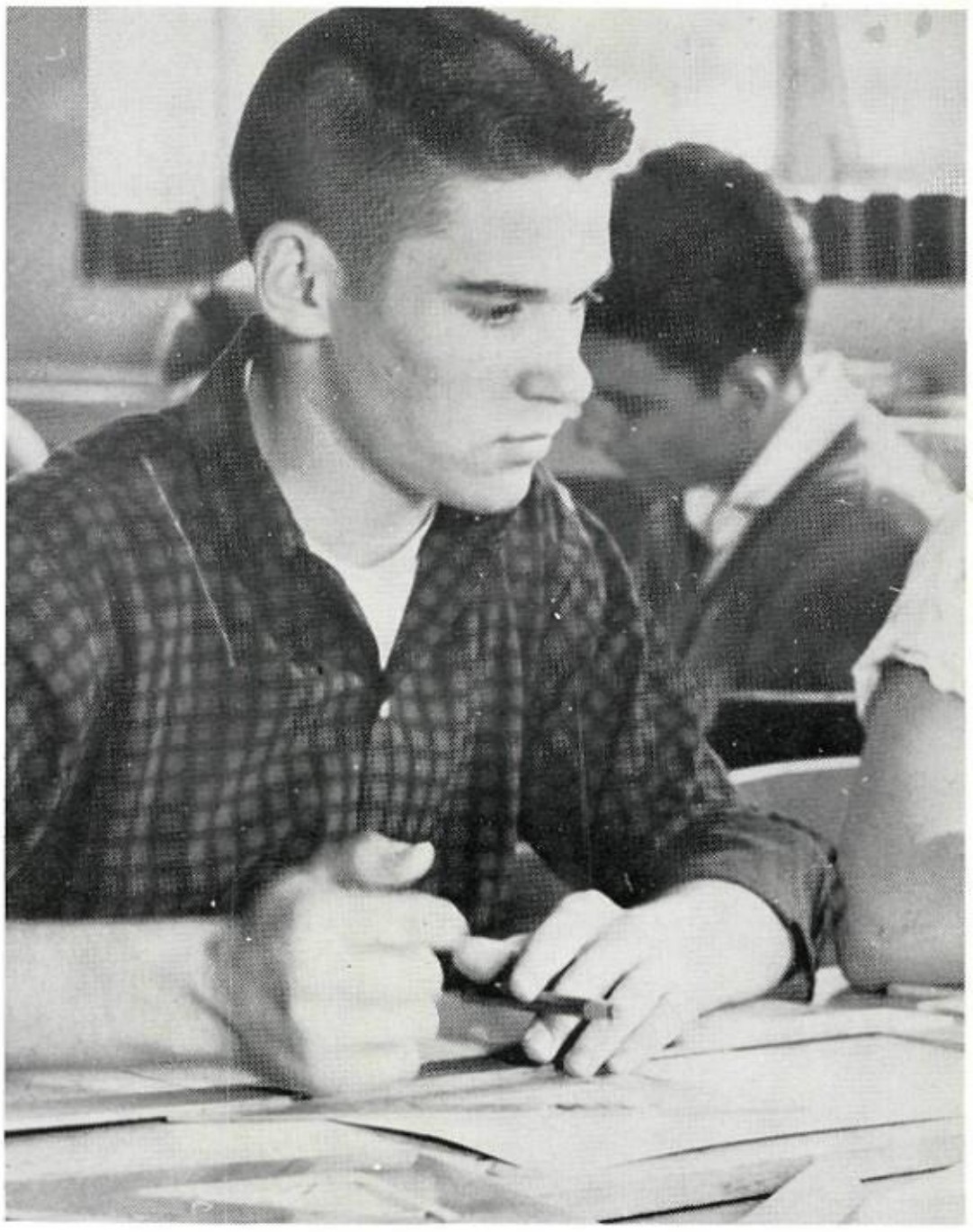
Butler Listed Choral Leader

Alice Ruth Butler was designated this year's Who's Who in Choral. Alice Ruth placed first in the Interscholastic league contest in solo. She is student director of the A Cappella Choir in Irving, lending her most able assistance to Mrs. Bernadene Lawson. In addition to this, she is a member of the All-State Choir, captain of the Toy Tigers, on the program committee of Morning Watch, member of the Latin club and NHS.

Kee Chosen Art Who's Who Again

"I'll make you that poster" is a statement often expressed by Dixie Kee, this year's Who's Who in Art. Always willing to work, Dixie is responsible for most of the posters seen in the halls of IHS. Her originality and creativeness has put her tops in all fields of art, according to art teacher Curt Morgan. Chosen Who's Who in Art for the second consecutive year, she is also secretary of the senior class, secretary of the Toy Tigers, a member of the Beta and Thespian clubs, and TOP TIGERETTE.

Howard Draws Who's Who



Who's Who in Mechanical Drawing is Don Howard. According to his teacher, Mr. Clifford Clodfelter, Don's interest in the course has motivated him to the top of the class. His work excels the rest of the class because he does more than what has been assigned. Don, a sophomore, has spent much time on his mechanical drawing. His interest and efforts are now rewarded with the honor of Who's Who in this department.

Homemaker Gardner Is Who's Who

Donna Gardner, this dependable co-operative girl was the homemaking department's choice as Who's Who. According to the homemaking teachers, Donna is tops in sewing and cooking. Her friendly attitude and ability to get along with others are a few of her traits that are so necessary to be a successful homemaker. She is a senior and a member of the Toy Tigers and FHA.

Senior Beauties Picked by KLIF Disk Jockeys

Ten of the loveliest senior girls were nominated by their class in a secret ballot. The nominees are: Sue Morris, Linda Graham, Sandy Pistole, Linda Meyer, Paula Gennings, Sherry Vaughn, Roberta Winn, Judy Hicks, Dixie Kee and Mary Louise Cash. Winners were selected by KLIF disc jockeys Ken Knox and Irving Harrigan.

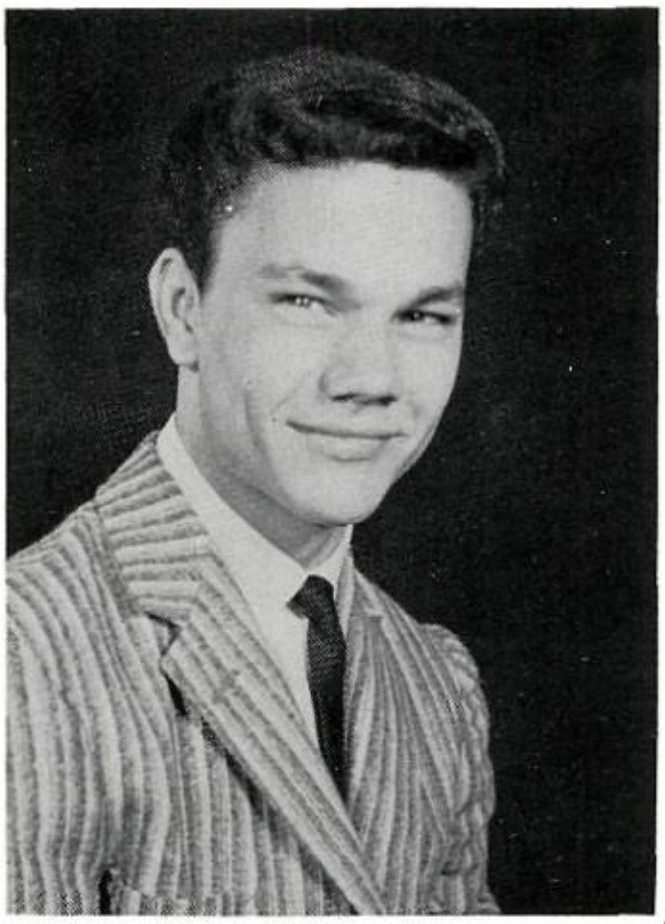
Judy Hicks

Sue Morris

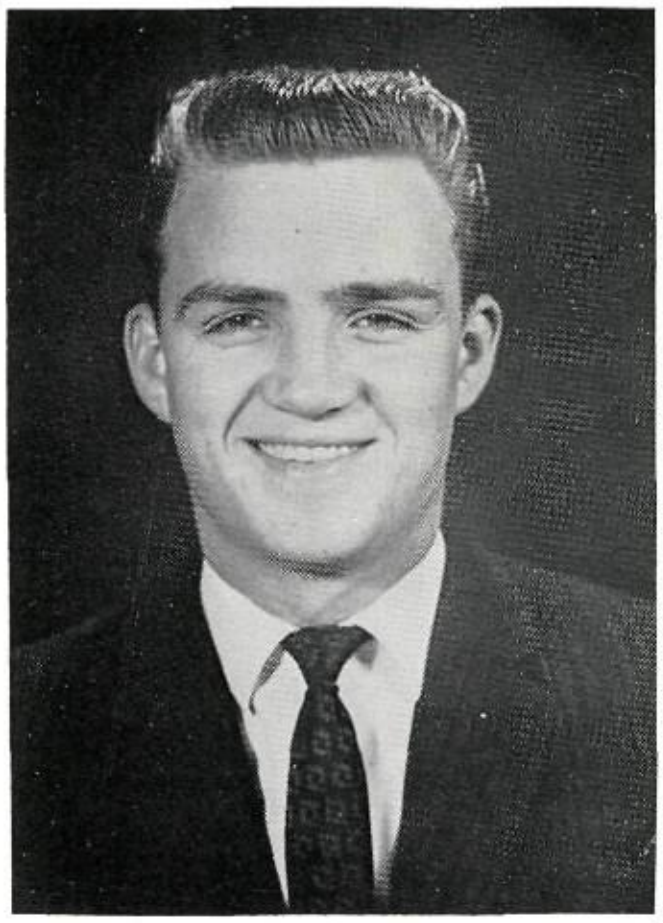
Sandy Pistole

Three Senior Boys Chosen Most Handsome

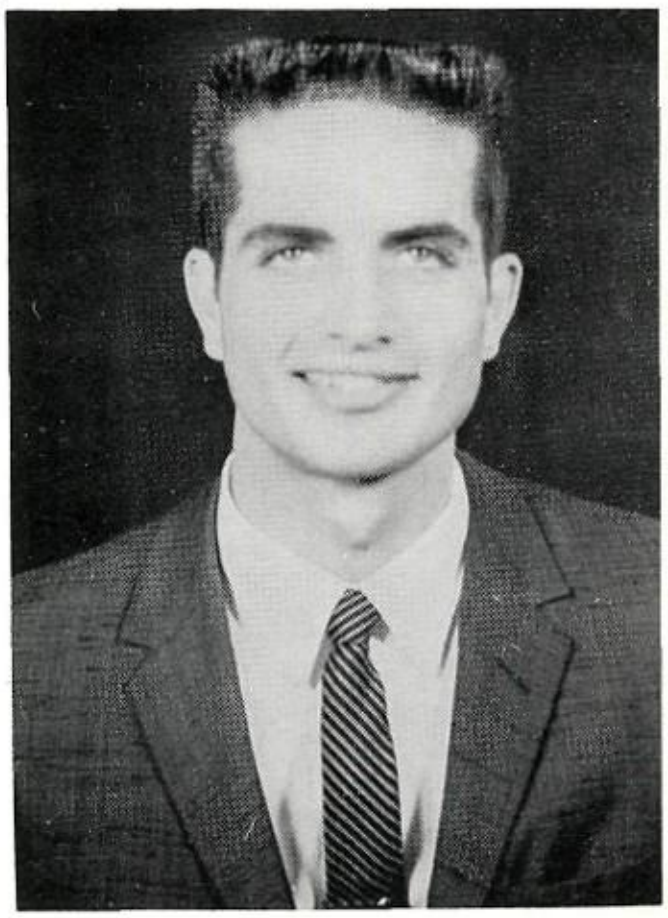
Best looking boys of the senior class nominated by the student body are: Jerry Mac Davis, Buddy Sissom, Marty Avrett, Duane Long, Lloyd Miller, Allan Hall, Mack Estes, Jimmy Walker, Johnny Allmon and Charles Gault.



Marty Avrett



Jerry Mac Davis



Lloyd Miller

DJ's Knox, Harrigan Name Junior Beauties

Beauties nominated by the junior class are: Renee Gordon, DeLinda LePori, Sharon Vick, Kay Butcher, Jackie Lane, Audrey Davidson, Sylvia Applewhite, Sue Clark, Darla Wagers and Lana Foster.

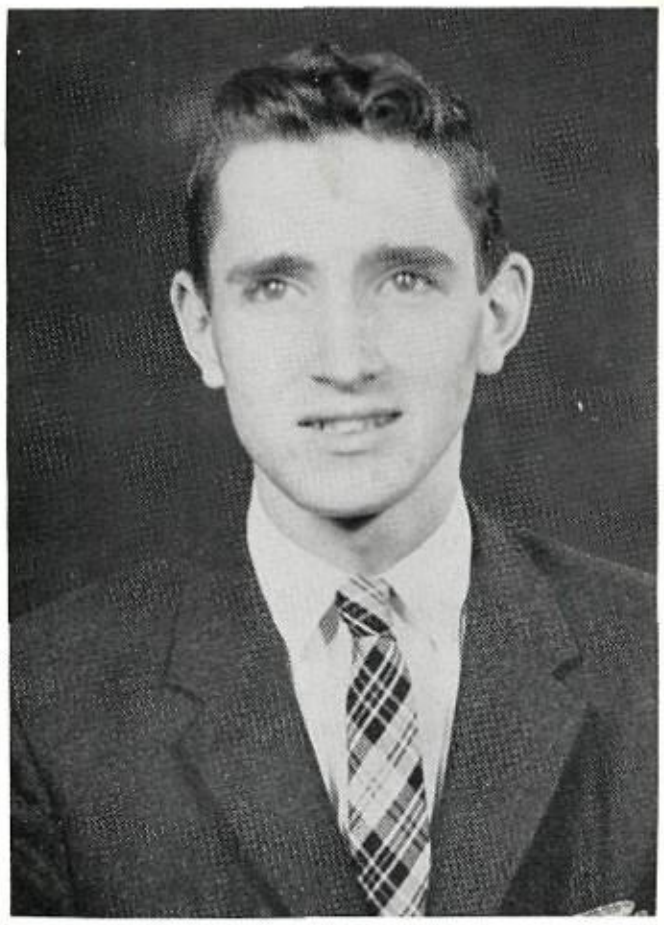
Renee Gordon

Jackie Lane

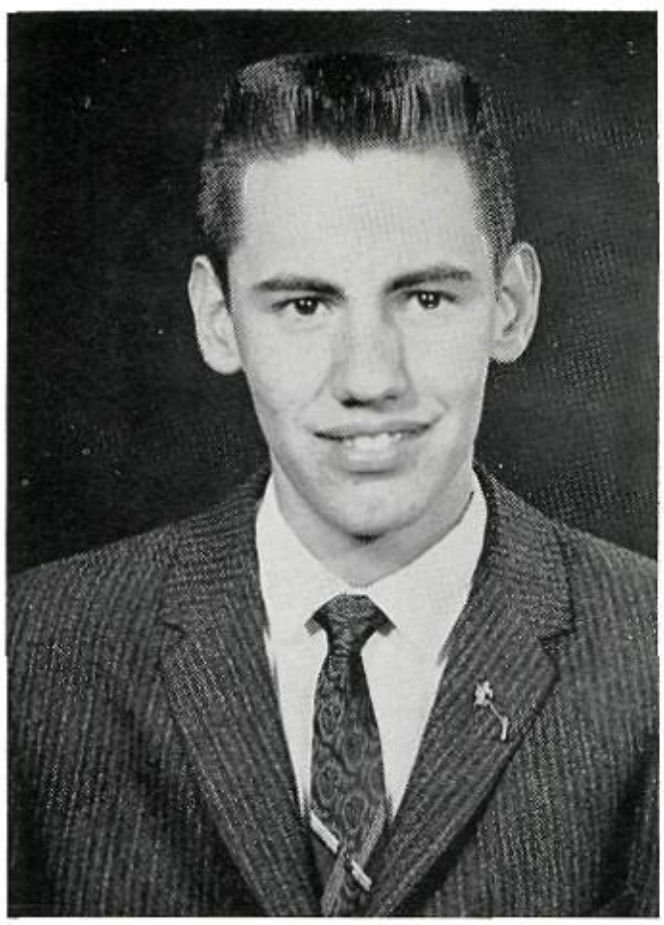
Sharon Vick

Junior Handsomes Named by Judges

Most handsome nominees from the junior class are: Ken Harrison, Larry Blythe, David Money, Freddie Hayden, Sam Harris, Charlie Tuggle, Larry Norris, Mike Shaw, Jim Herriage, Donnie Scott and Jack Nulty.



Ken Harrison



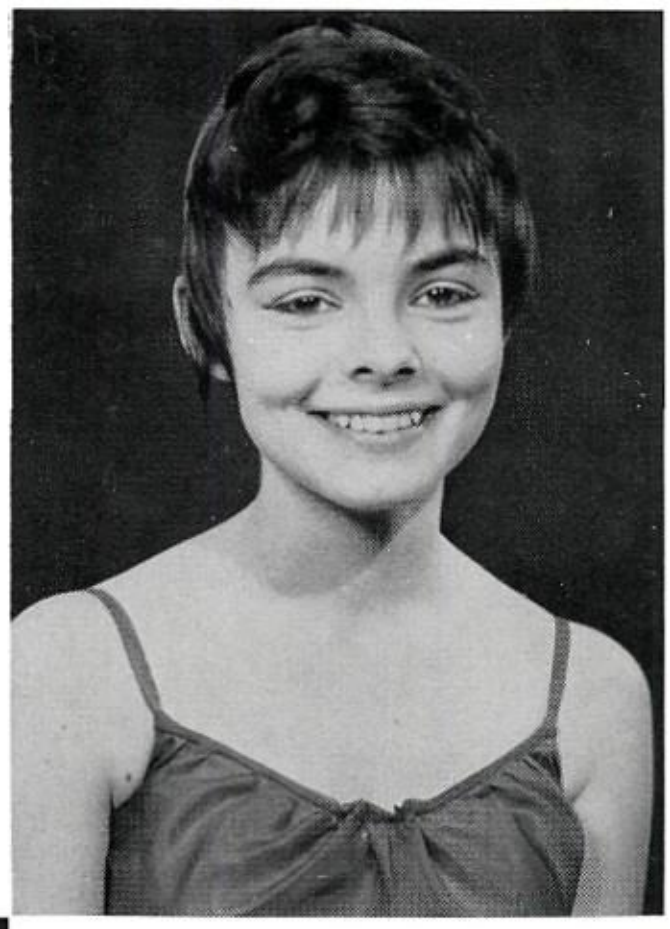
Donnie Scott

Freddie Hayden

Lovely Sophomore Girls Chosen as Beauties

Sophomore girls nominated as most beautiful are: Suzanne Morgan, Carrol Cockran, Deborah Riley, Sandy Slocum, Judy Hubbert, Trudy McNutt, Vicki Shelton, Ann Grisham, Susie Davis and Judy Lewis.

Judy Hubbert

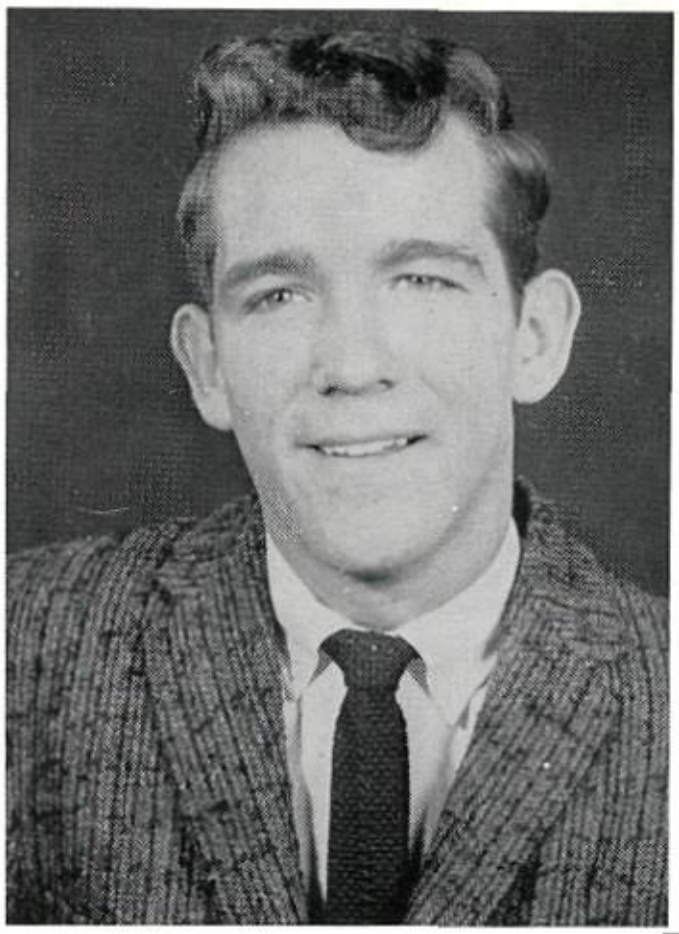


Susie Davis

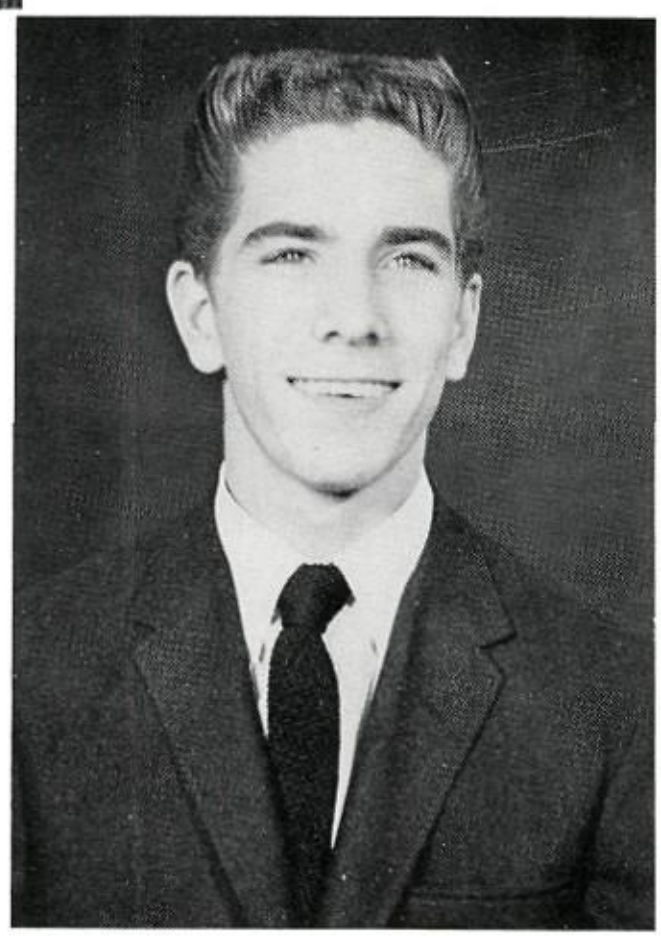
Carrol Cockran

Sophomore Handsomes Selected by DJ's

Nominated in a secret ballot for the best looking sophomore boys are: Ronnie Bramhall, Lenny Giampetro, Ralph Shipman, Joe Lucas, Jackie Crowson, Woody Derr, David Sawyer, Bruce McCall and John Lewis.



Ronnie Bramhall



Joe Lucas

Bruce McCall

The senior ring is exhibited with pride by the participants in the sports world of IHS, by both players and fans.

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IRVING
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Irving's 1959-60 football team built a solid nucleus for competence in this rugged sport. Pictured on the first row are Sammy Harris, Macon Smith, Larry Black, John Richards, Durwood Daniels, Bob Presley, Jimmy Walker, Benny McMullen, Lloyd Johnson, Tommy Shehan, T. D. Vernon, Charles Johnson, Jim Herriage and Jack Nulty. On the second row are Larry Blythe, Murrell Robinson, Fred Rose, Kenny Barger, Denny Wright, Mike English, M. J. Wells, Charlie Gault, Bill Sherrell, Don Revill, Gene

Irving's Eleven Wins Three Football Games

Irving won three football games and lost seven this year, but the improved and rugged play displayed by a hard fighting group of Tigers showed that they competed against opponents to their maximum ability.

The Tiger eleven scored 107 points and allowed 170 scored against them in ten games. Although the won-loss record was not attractive; the building program, along with the up-coming crop of players promises an improvement in this record next season.

The coming year the Tigers will face three new opponents on the gridiron. On this tough schedule will be state AAA champion Cleburne, along with strong AAAA Garland and Hillcrest.

Twenty-four Tigers lettered this year, with seniors earning 15 of the letters. They are Chuck Creed, Marty Avrett, Jimmy Walker, Mack Estes, Charlie Gault, Jon Hataway, Don Revill, Gene Shaffner, Doug Johnson, Tommy Shehan, Tommy Milam, Bill Sherrell, Don Hamon, Jim Fields and Benny McMullen.

Back for the Tigers next year will be junior lettermen Durwood Daniels, Larry Blythe, Denny Wright, Bob Presley, Sam Harris, Macon Smith, Gene Hoskins, Charlie Tuggle and Mike Shaw.

Synopsis of each game follows:

McKinney, Sept. 11—Opener of the season for both Irving and McKinney Lions saw both teams pulled mis-

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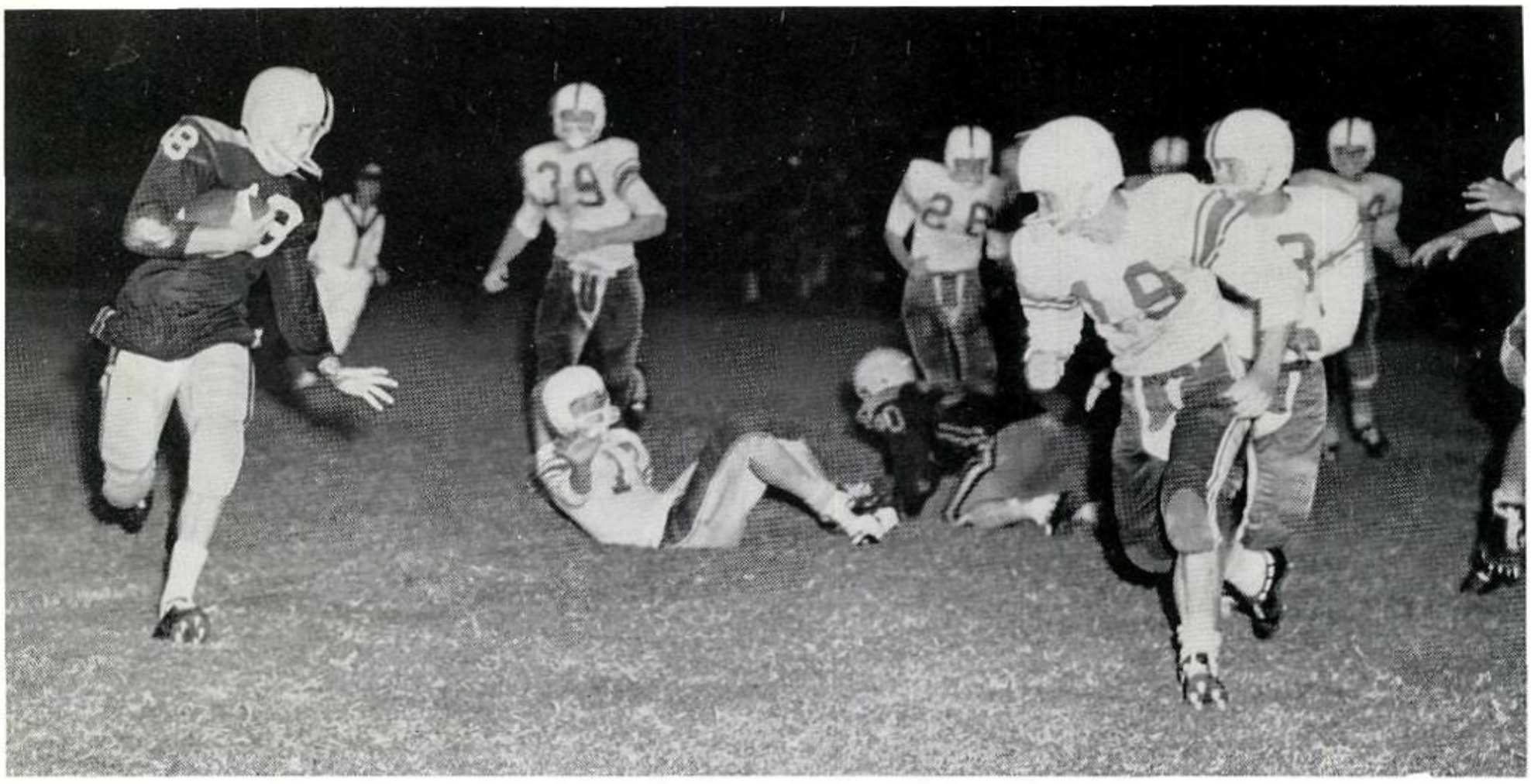
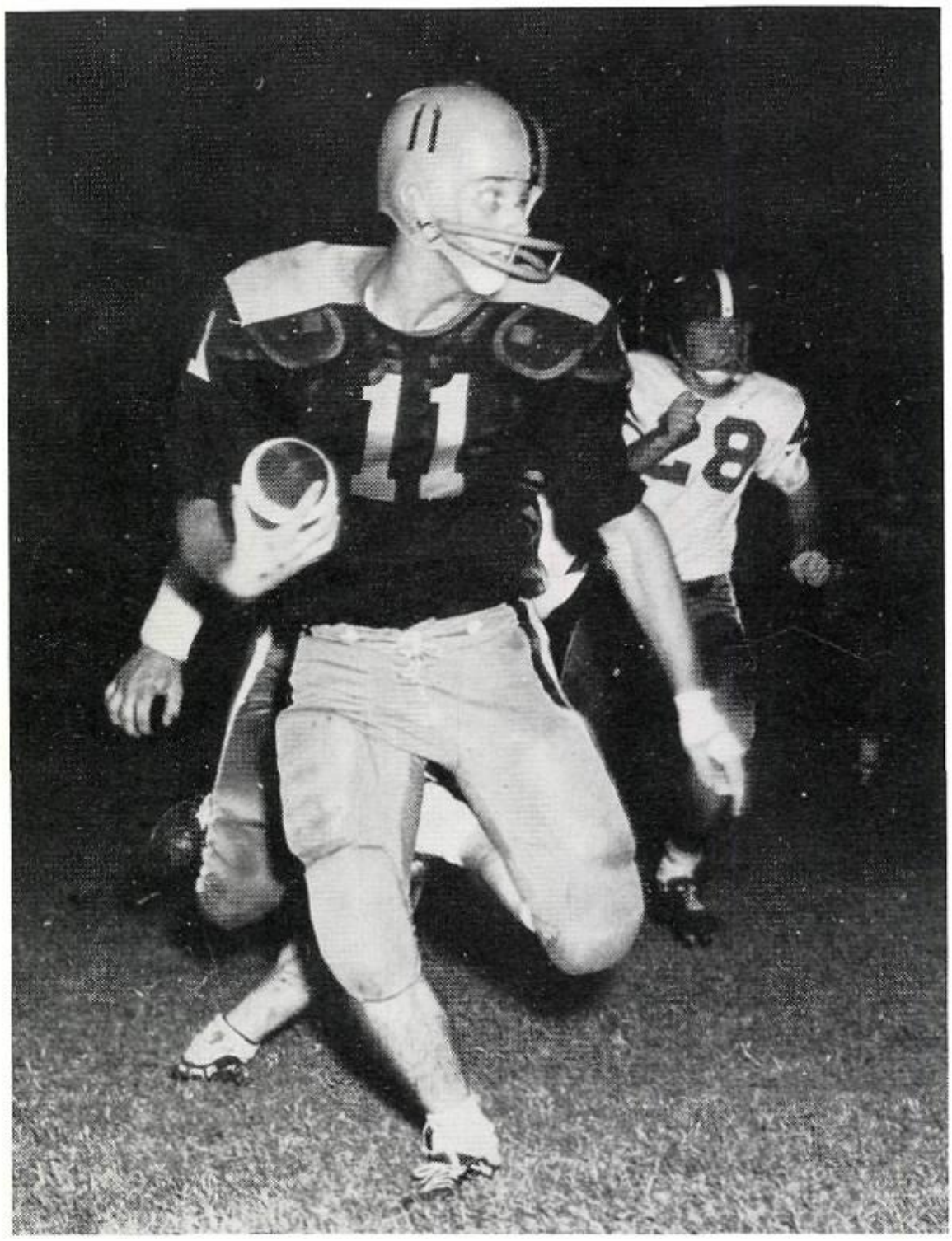
Shaffner, Don Rose and Coach Murphy Webster. On the third row, Athletic Director Leo Jackson, Principal Ed E. Williams, Superintendent W. T. Hanes, Mike Shaw, Allan Hall, Tommy Milam, Chuck Creed, Jon Hataway, Don Davis, Gene Hoskins, Charlie Tuggle, Mack Estes, Marty Avrett, Jim Fields, Coach Earl Turner and Coach Homer Tompkins.

Radiantly alive with roaring Tiger spirit is the beautiful nightly scene of Tiger Stadium. Sparkling lights symbolize the ever active spirit of Irvingites.



Sammy Harris darts around right end for a pickup of 12 yards against the Paris Wildcats. The Tigers mauled the Wildcats 22-6.



Senior Chuck Creed eyes several Grand Prarie Gophers as he dashes into the secondary. Irving lost 9-21.

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cues in their initial appearance but the Lions made the fewest and won 21-8.

Irving, Sept. 19—Sounds of the victory bell were heard for the first time this year when the Tigers chalked up their initial victory. Irving downed the Paris Wildcats 22-6.

Irving, Sept. 25—Home folks once again heard the sounds of the winning Tigers as the victory bell received clangs by each of the triumphant footballers. IHS Tigers clawed Carrollton Lions 14-6 in a nip-and-tuck contest that left spectators starry-eyed.

Ft. Worth, Oct. 2—"Slish sloash, slish sloash" were the sounds heard by Tigers and fans at Farrington Field as the Paschal Panthers edged the Tigers with a 12-6 tally. Irving held a 6-0 halftime lead but lost the slippery ball twice in their own territory the second half and Paschal scored.

Irving, Oct. 9—Tigers did it for the third time, as they ripped the Eastern Hill Highlanders 22-7.

Irving, Oct. 16—Jesuit Rangers roped the Tigers 34-20 in a high scoring contest. Irving had a 14 point lead at one time, but the

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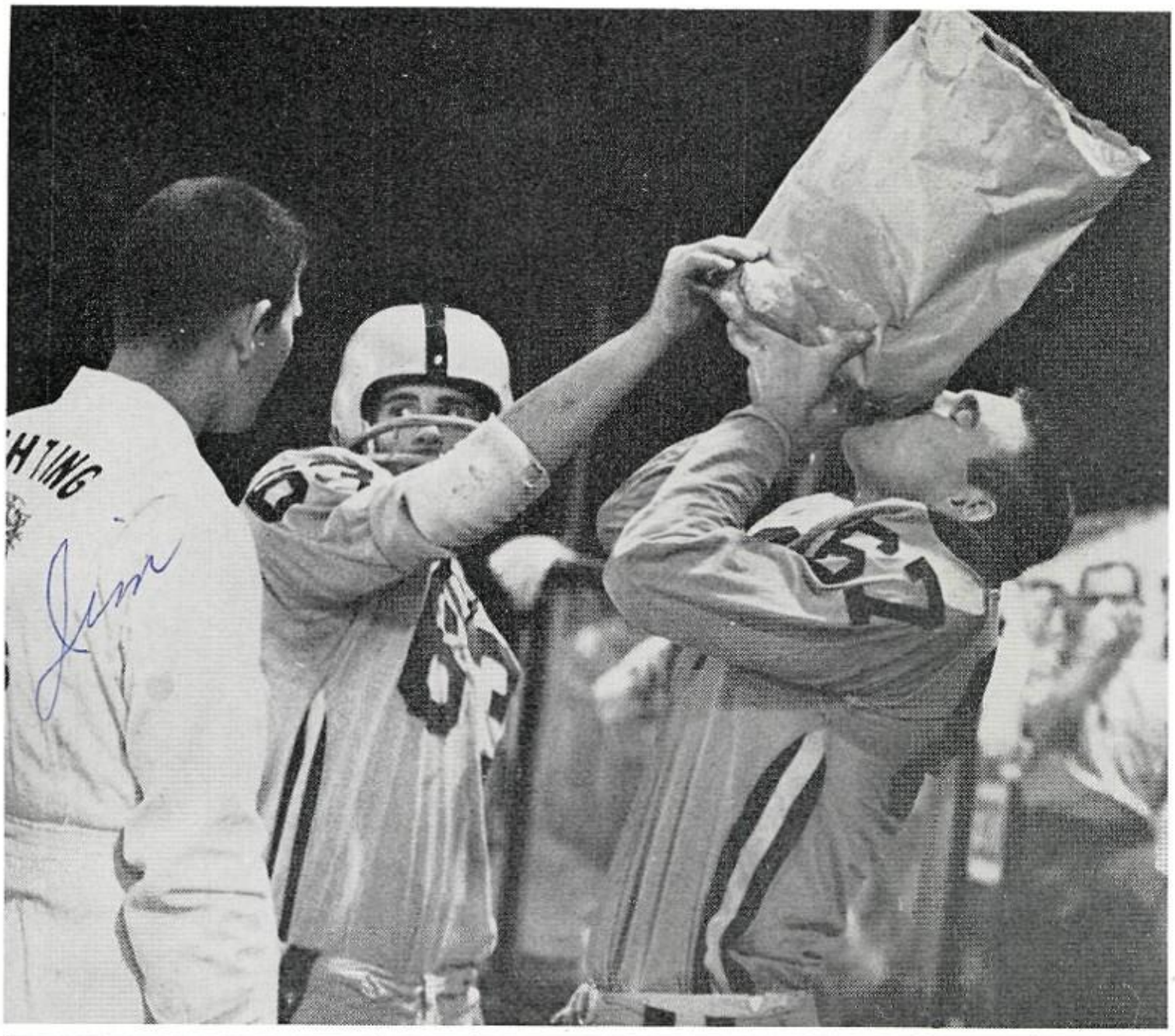
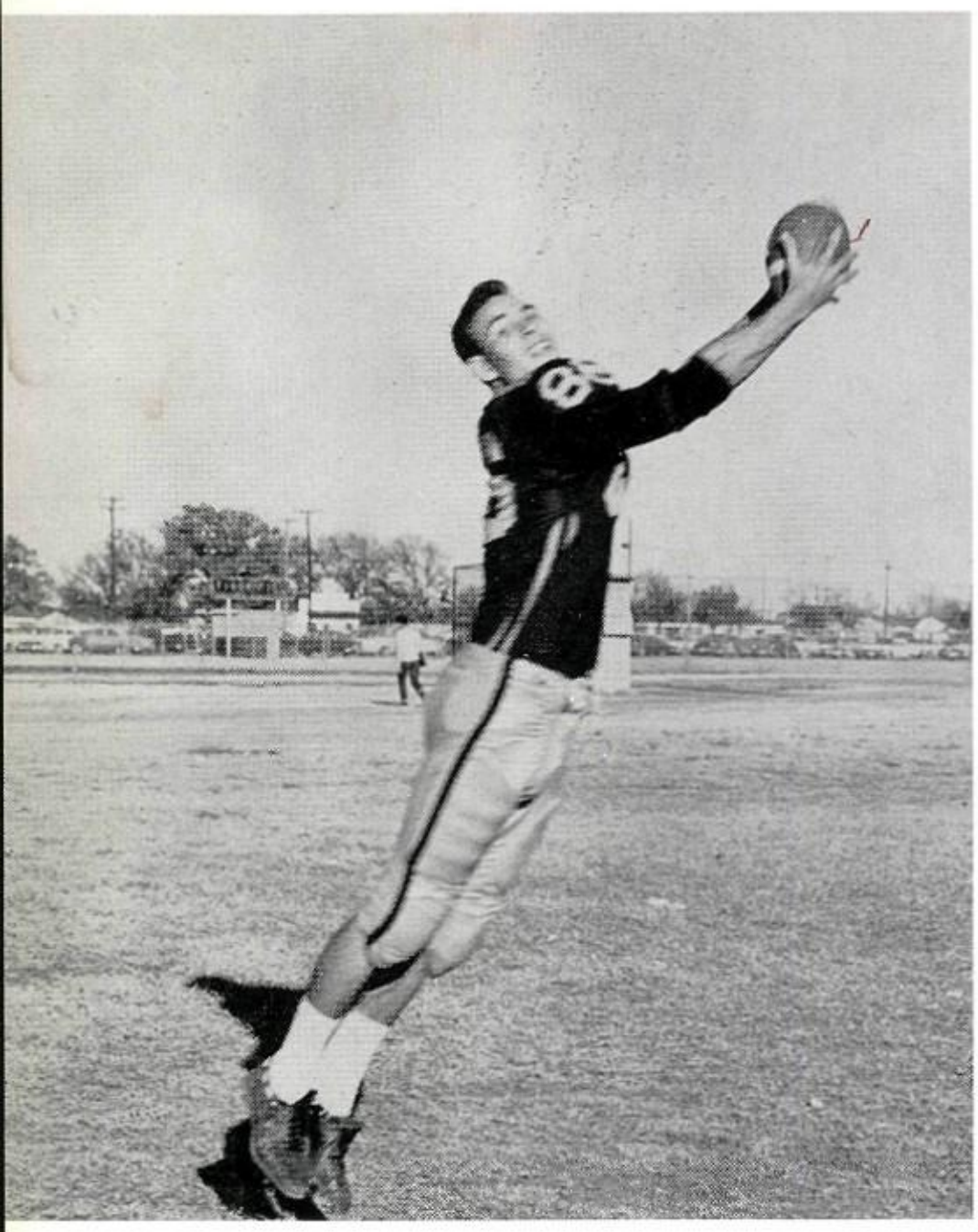


Taking a well-deserved time out for refreshing ice are Macon Smith and Jon Hataway during the Irving-McKinney game. Manager Jim Attaway waits for the bag of ice for other players.

Benny McMullen tackles a Paris Wildcat, while Durwood Daniels, Jimmy Walker and Chuck Creed rush to assist. Irving won 22-6.



DOUG JOHNSON

Two Tigers Rate First District Team

Two Irving Tigers were named to all-district first teams this year, seniors Chuck Creed and Doug Johnson.

Creed was an outstanding "T" halfback and quarterback on the TCU spread formation, while Johnson was one of the toughest defensive ends in the district and was also a good offensive end. Both players lettered two years on the varsity.

Creed and Johnson were named to the Dallas Morning News and Times Herald all-district teams. Doug made the second team All-Greater Dallas and Chuck received honorable mention on this team.

Other Tigers to be listed on all-district teams are Billy Sherrell, senior, honorable mention; Larry Blythe, junior, second team; and Macon Smith, junior, second team.

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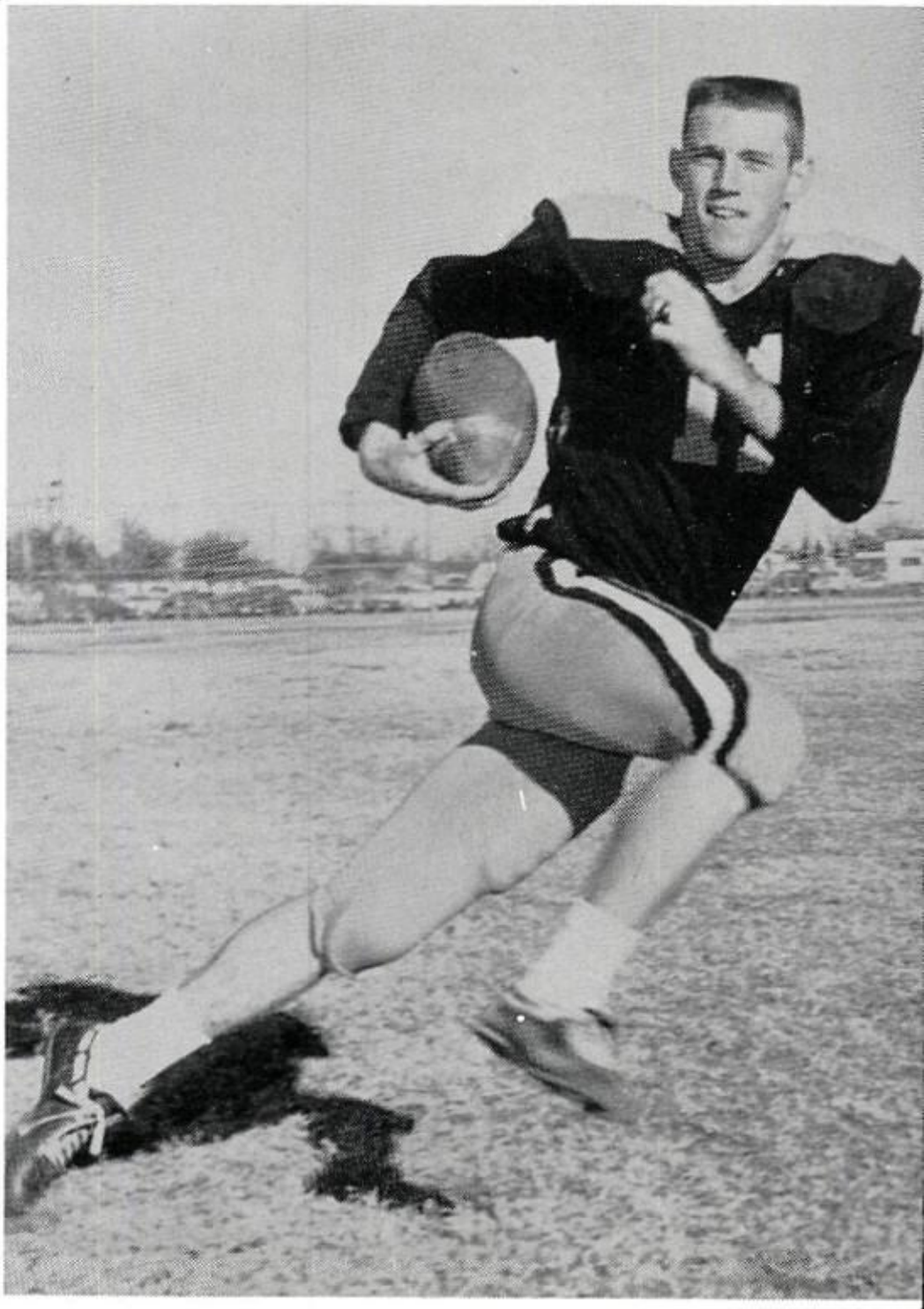
Rangers came back to gallop past the Tigers with a barrage of passes to win.

Birdville, Oct. 24—Birdville's Buffaloes just barely slipped by the Irving varsity 7-6 in the "battle of the brawn." This close score is an indication of the hardest fought game of the year. Irving had two starters removed because of injuries, Larry Blythe and Charlie Tuggle, in this "give-no-ground battle."

Irving, Oct. 30—A cold and muddy group of Tigers held the mighty Wichita Falls Coyotes to four touchdowns. The game was fast, as the Coyotes scored three quick TD's on long runs and passes during the first half. Irving's defensive line did another great job of slowing down the fast moving Coyotes. The Tigers lost 27-0.

Irving, Nov. 13—Friday the thirteenth was a lucky day for the Gophers as they racked up their thirteenth win from the Tigers with a score of 21-9. It was Homecoming and the Gophers froze the Tigers as the weather did the 7000 fans.

Arlington, Nov. 20 — Arlington's Homecoming game turned out to be a 29-0 stampede against the Tigers.

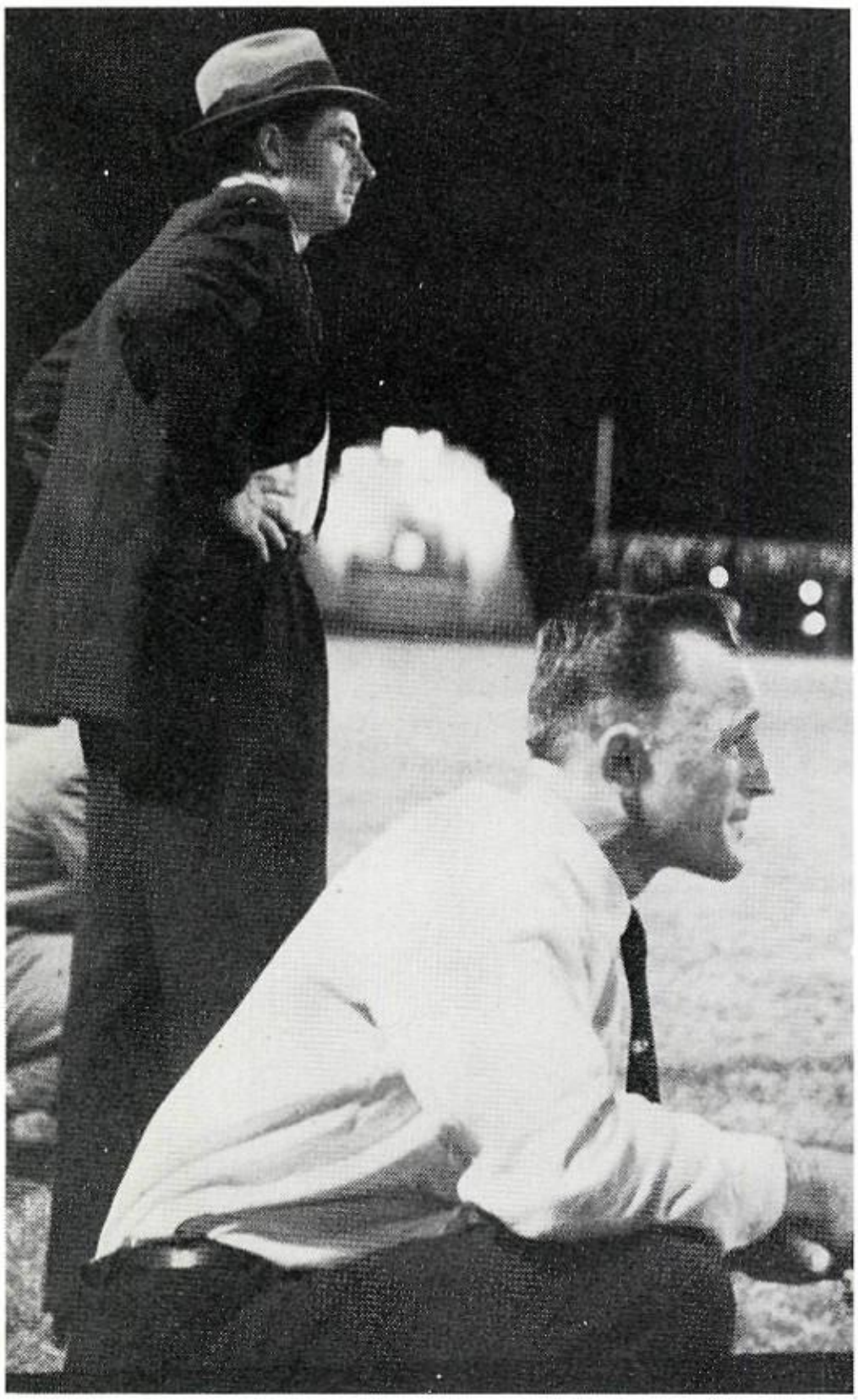


CHUCK CREED

Swift halfback Charlie Tuggle rounds left end for 24 yards against the Paris Wildcats. Chuck Creed blocks in the background, and Coach Homer Tompkins and Mike Shaw watch from the sideline.

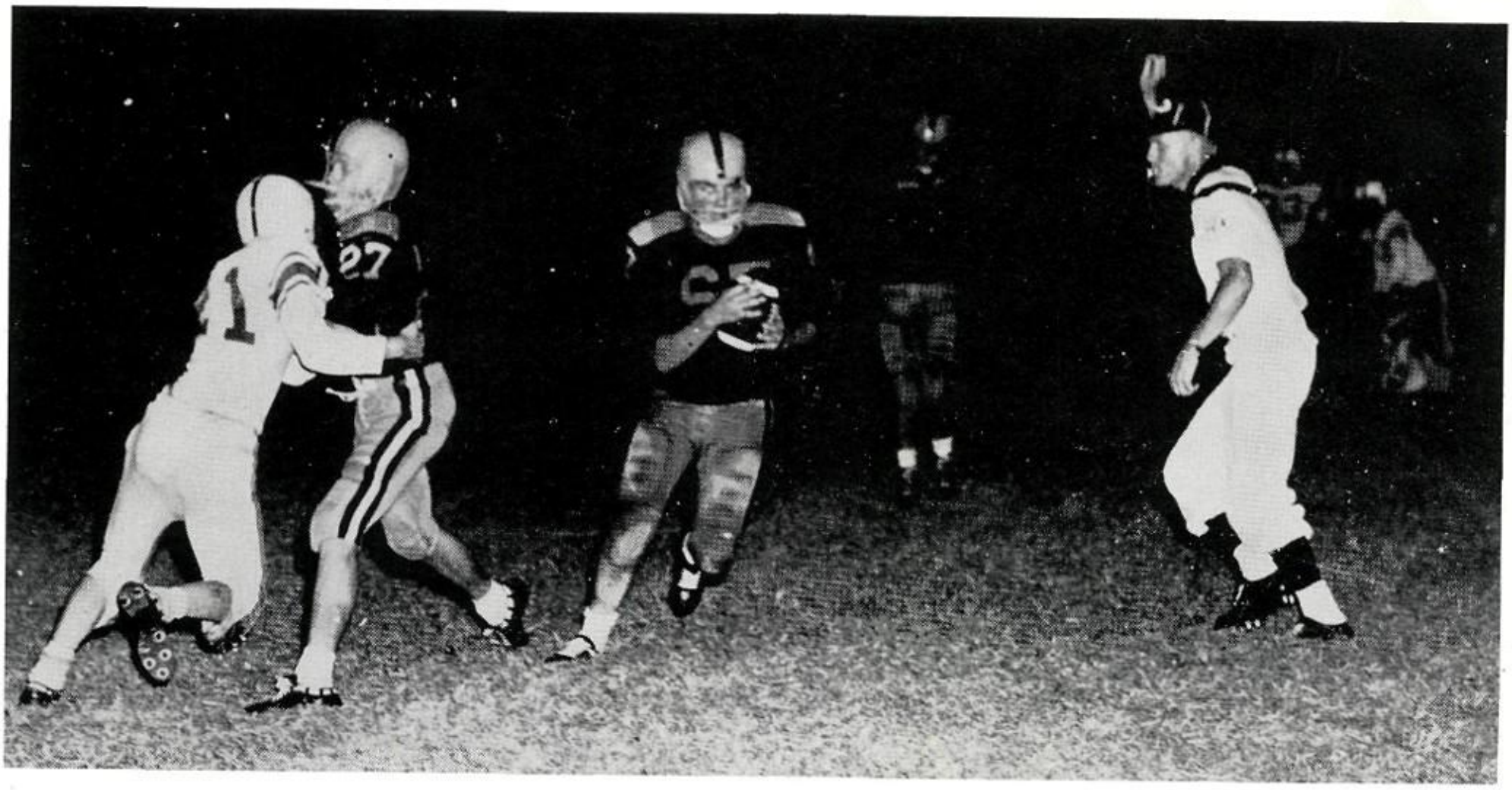
Quarterback Tommy Shehan gains 28 yards against the Grand Prairie Gophers before he is tackled by a Gopher. The Tigers lost 21-9.

Coaches Worry At All Games

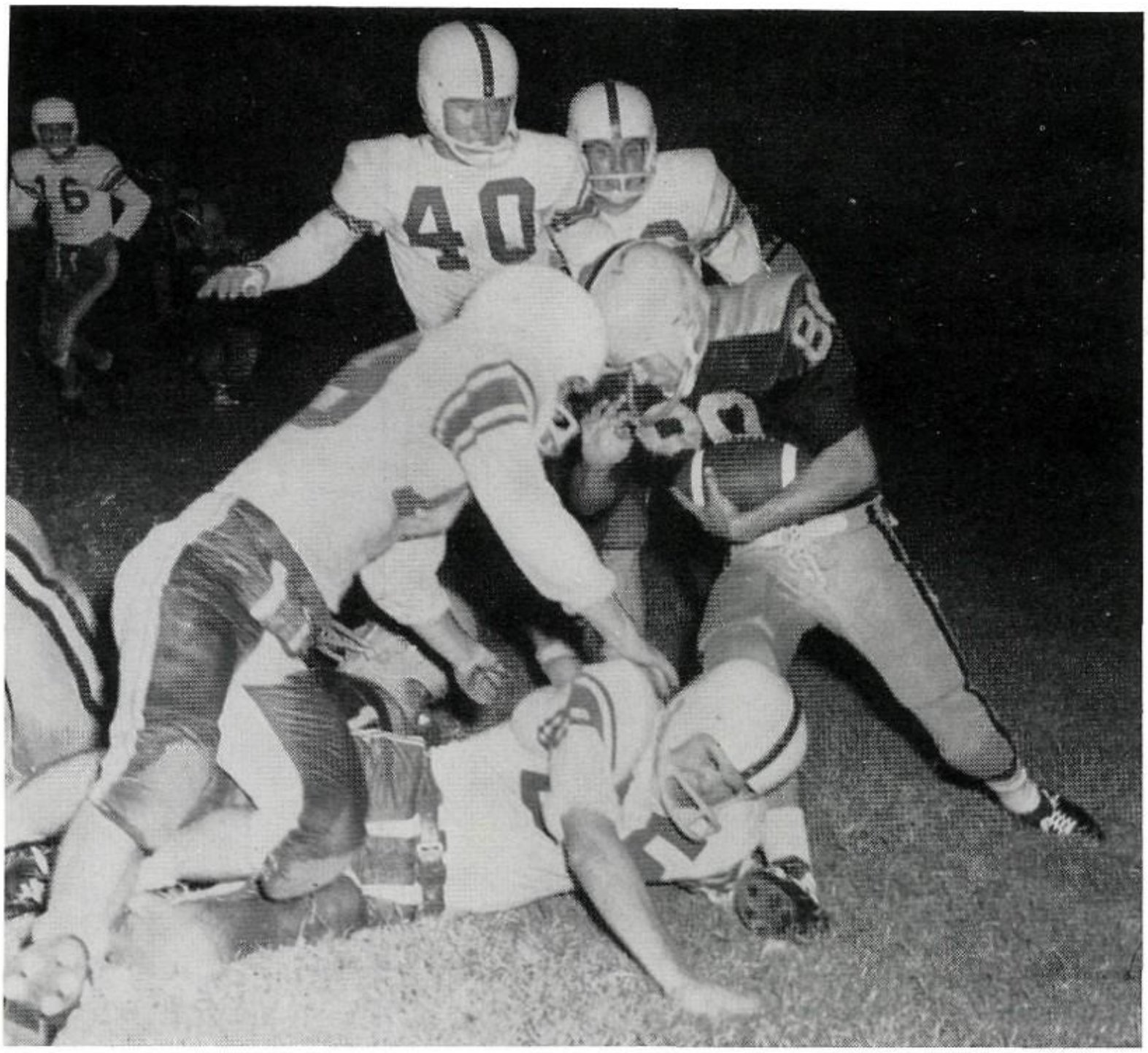


Head coach Homer Tompkins and backfield coach Murphy Webster await tensely to see the outcome of a decisive play against the Eastern Hills eleven. Irving whipped the Highlanders 22-7.

Managers Charlie Johnson and Jim Attaway carry Macon Smith from the gridiron after Macon sustained an ankle injury.



Guard Macon Smith intercepts a Carrollton pass and ran for a TD, only to have it nullified by a pass interference call on Benny McMullen.



"Small-fry" Charlie Tuggle digs in and tries to bulldog his way through four Paris football players. Irving whipped the Wildcats 22-6.

Chuck Creed scores against the Carrollton Lions as the tough Irving line opens a hole. Irving edged the Lions 14-6.

Junior Charlie Tuggle makes a long run with the assistance of Larry Blythe (30) and Tommy Shehan (15), who block out the Eastern Hills halfback. Irving whipped the Highlanders 22-7.

The fighting spirit of the "B" team promises good prospects for the Tiger football team next year. Top row: Coach Glen Duggins, Bill Windsor, Kenneth Paschal, Andy Hoipkemeier, John Knouse, Jerry Dennis, Gary Huth, Jerry Metker, Bobby Montgomery, Ronnie Bramhall, Matt LaVail, Albert Petrasek, Delwyn Ratliff, Bruce Large and Ronnie Ratliff. Middle row: Coach Bobby Hughes, Jerry Gallaway, Jimmy Fly, Jim Milim, Rob Farson, Carl Burchan, Stan Young, Lenny Giampetro, Ronnie Lyles, Calvin Emmons, Ronnie Bates and Coach Jack Rucker. Bottom row: Jerry Fanning, Jim Howard, Don Howard, Ronnie Upchurch, Mike Anderson, Mike Marshall, Bobby Johnson, Eddie Brothers, Don Elliott and Byran Curtis.

Irving's "B" Team Has Successful Year

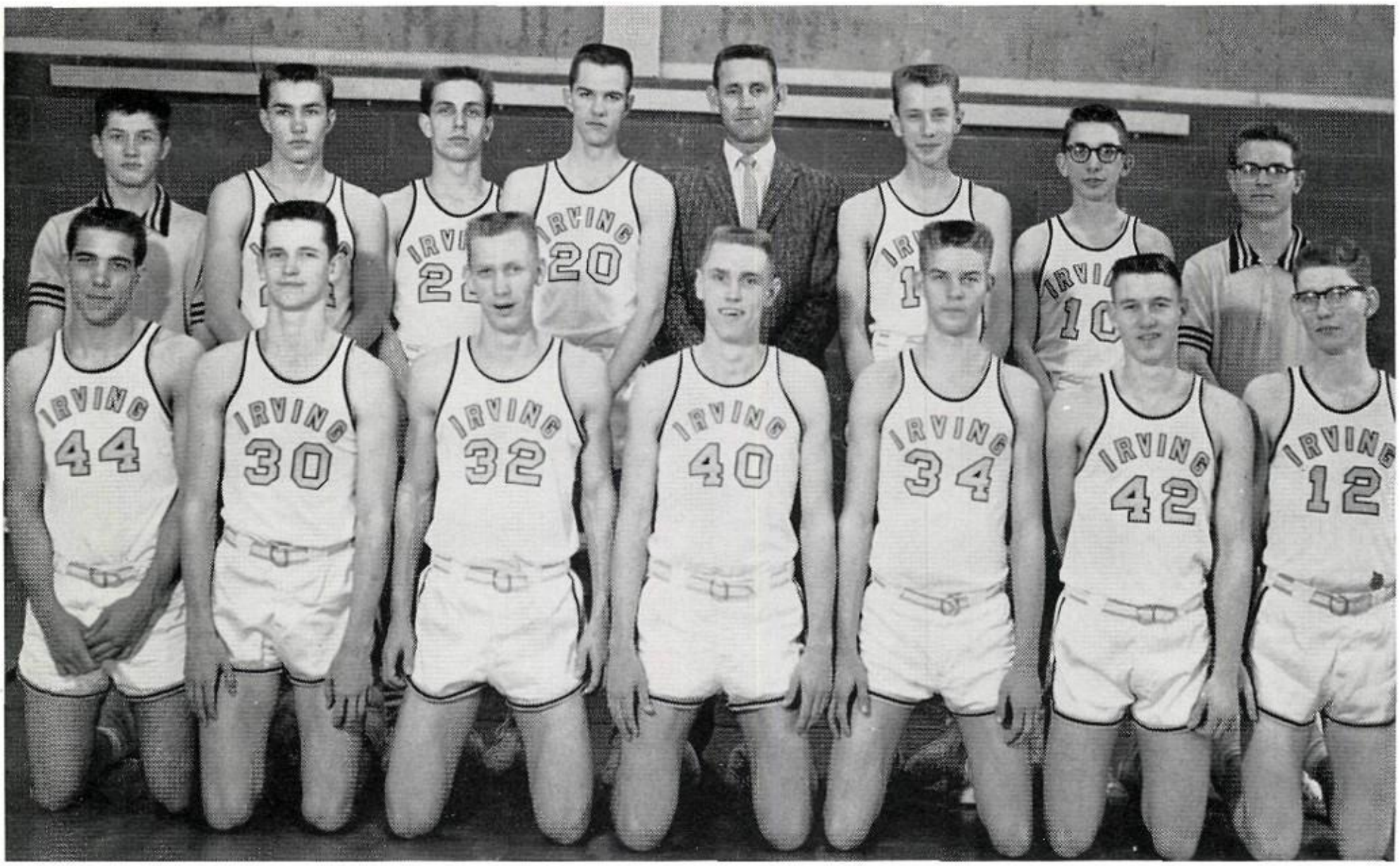
IHS future varsity has shown improvement and success this season, after winning four games, tying two contests and losing three.

For the first time in the school's history, Wichita Falls "B" team played the Irving eleven. Although Irving was the loser, after the Tigers found out that the Coyotes were just human and could be scored upon, the Irving "B" squad scored two touchdowns with ease.

IHS's "B" team tied Birdville's "B" 8-8 in the district opener, over-ran Arlington 22-8 and lost to Grand Prairie 14-26.

Record

Irving "B"	8	Thomas Jefferson	8
Irving "B"	16	Wichita Falls	44
Irving "B"	20	North Side	2
Irving "B"	34	McKinney	14
Irving "B"	32	Terrell	0
Irving "B"	8	Birdville	8
Irving "B"	6	Cleburne	32
Irving "B"	22	Arlington	8
Irving "B"	14	Grand Prairie	26
Totals	160		142



Winner of the second half of district play this season was the Irving quintet. Front row are Ronald Schafer, Vince Goodlett, Marvin Slough, Steve Schuster, John Barger, John Thompson and Terrell Harrison. On the second row are Bob Carper, Robert Hoyle, Eddie Carver, Joe Wages. Coach Glen Duggins, Jerry Thornton, Teddy Bernard and David Reidling.

Irving's Basketball Team Wins Second Half of District

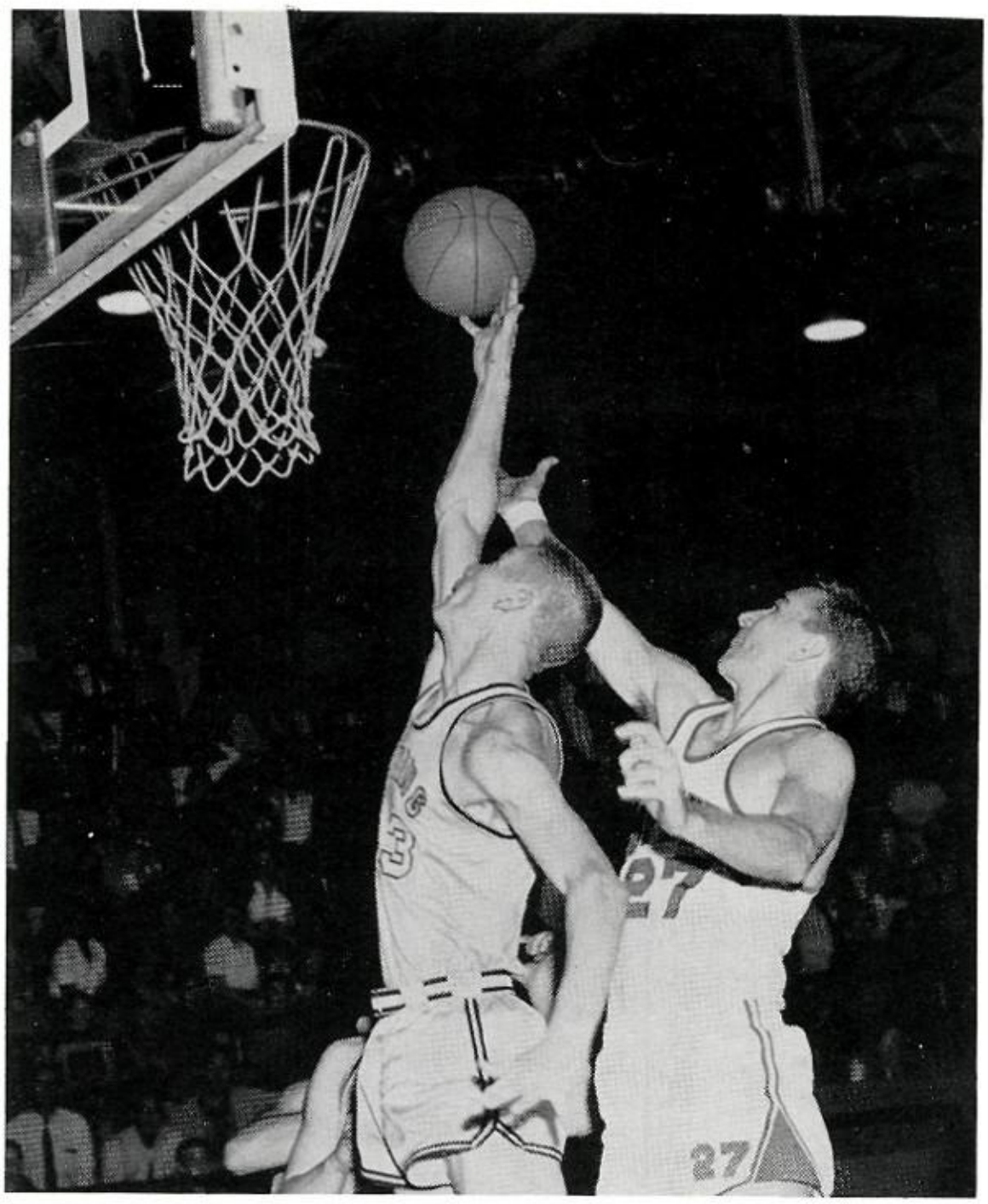
1960 marked Irving's rise to fame in basketball under Coach Glen Duggins, who guided Irving's five to fifteen victories, close to three-fourths of the games played during the season.

Irving started slow, winning only one-half of its first ten games, but the tide turned and the Irving quintet began a winning streak that ended with the second half championship of district 4-AAAA. The Tigers had to play the first half winners in a playoff and lost two straight games to the Birdville Buffaloes, losing the last game in a heart-breaking overtime.

An unusual event occurred this season when the Tigers whipped arch rival and neighboring school Grand Prairie twice in one year, and downed Wichita Falls for the first time in the school's history.

Four of this year's basketball starters will be leaving IHS, with graduation subtracting Steve Schuster, Eddie Carver, Marvin Slough and Joe Wages. Other outstanding basketball players will be back on the team with plenty of experience. They are Vince Goodlett, John Barger, Ron Shafer and John Thompson.

Other players lettering in basketball were Robert Hoyle, Bob Carper, Teddy Bernard, John Reidling, Jerry Thornton and Terrell Harrison.

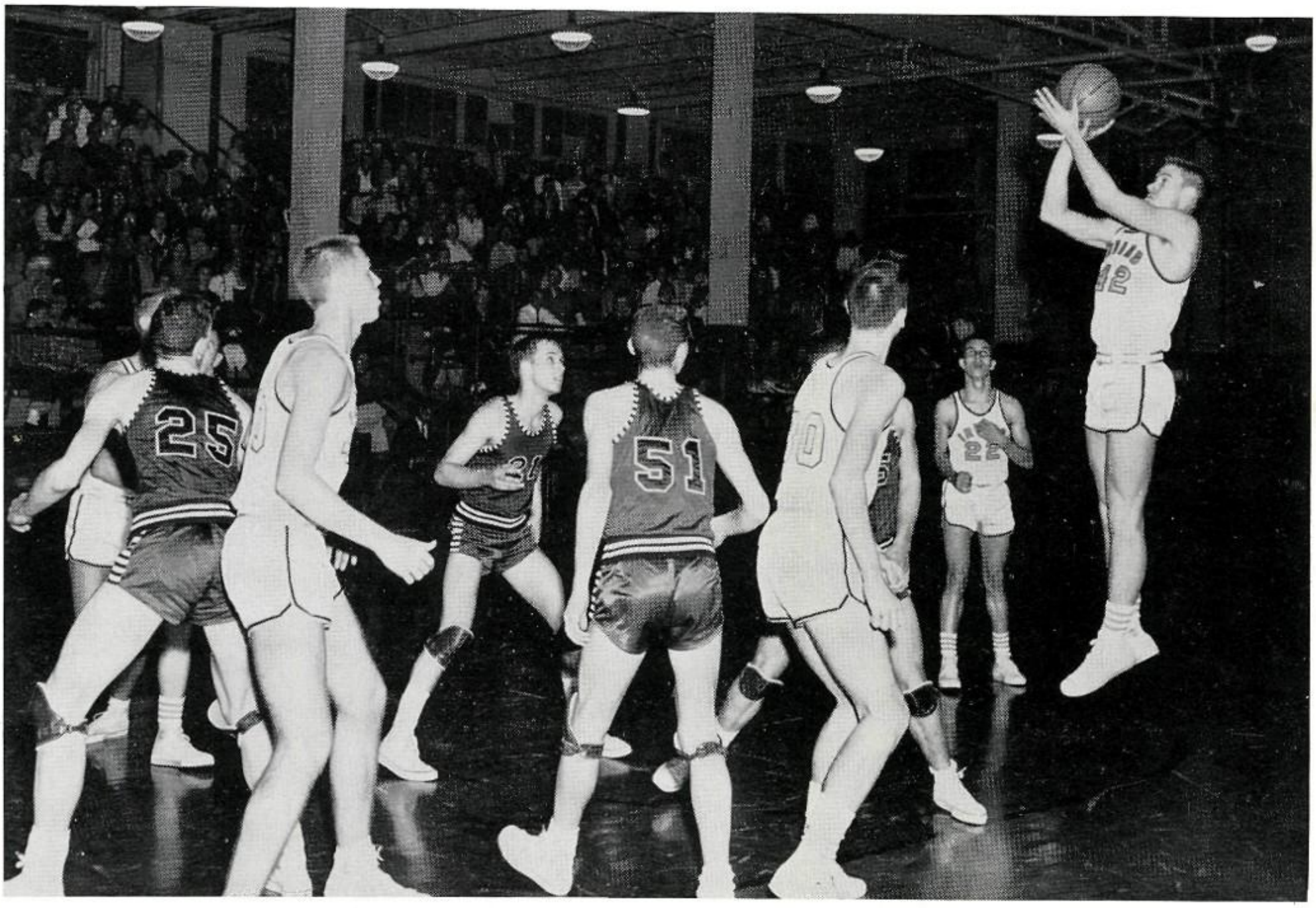


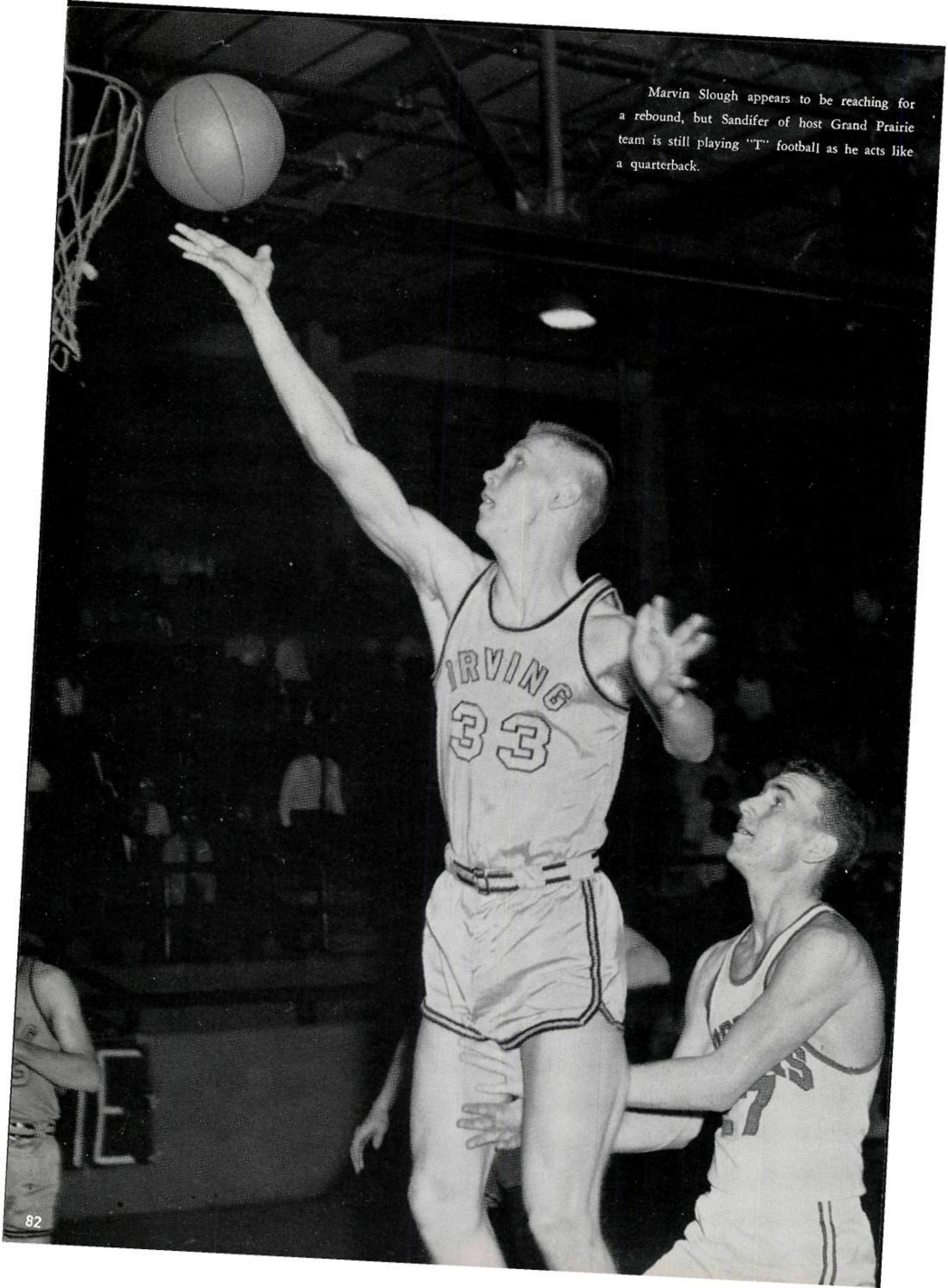
Slough Scores On Tip In

Marvin Slough tips in two points against the Grand Prairie Gophers. Sandifer of GP attempts to knock the ball away but fails. Irving won 51-42.

Tigers Whip Coyotes 55-45

All-district John Thompson scores a basket with a one-handed jump shot against Wichita Falls five. Steve Schuster, Vince Goodlett and Eddie Carver get in position. Irving whipped the Coyotes 55-45.



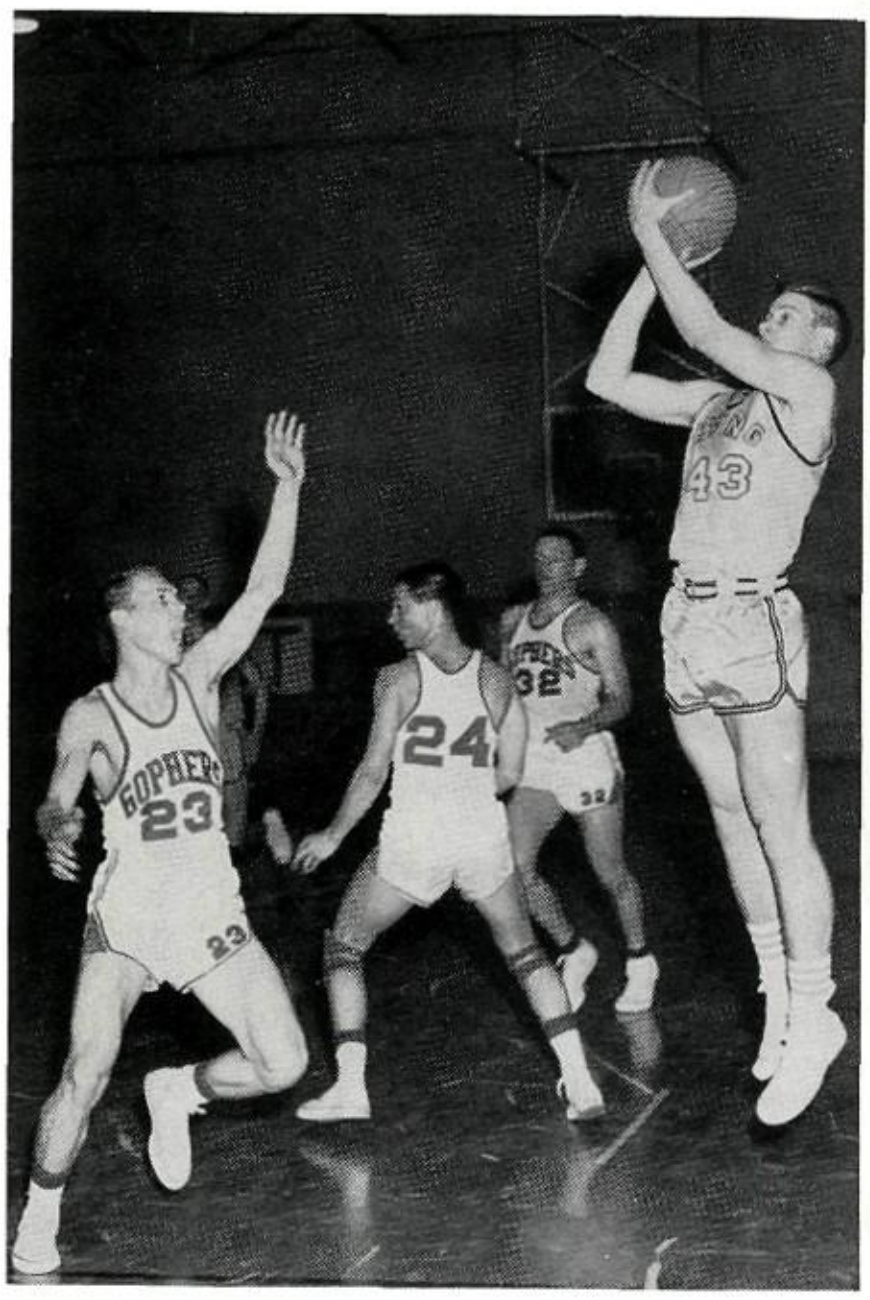


Marvin Slough appears to be reaching for a rebound, but Sandifer of host Grand Prairie team is still playing "T" football as he acts like a quarterback.

Joe Wages leaps high into the air for a rebound against the Wichita Falls five. Second team all-district member Steve Schuster is also after the loose basketball. Ronald Schafer, John Barger and John Thompson are near the basket. Irving whipped the Wichita Falls Coyotes 55-45.

Game Scores

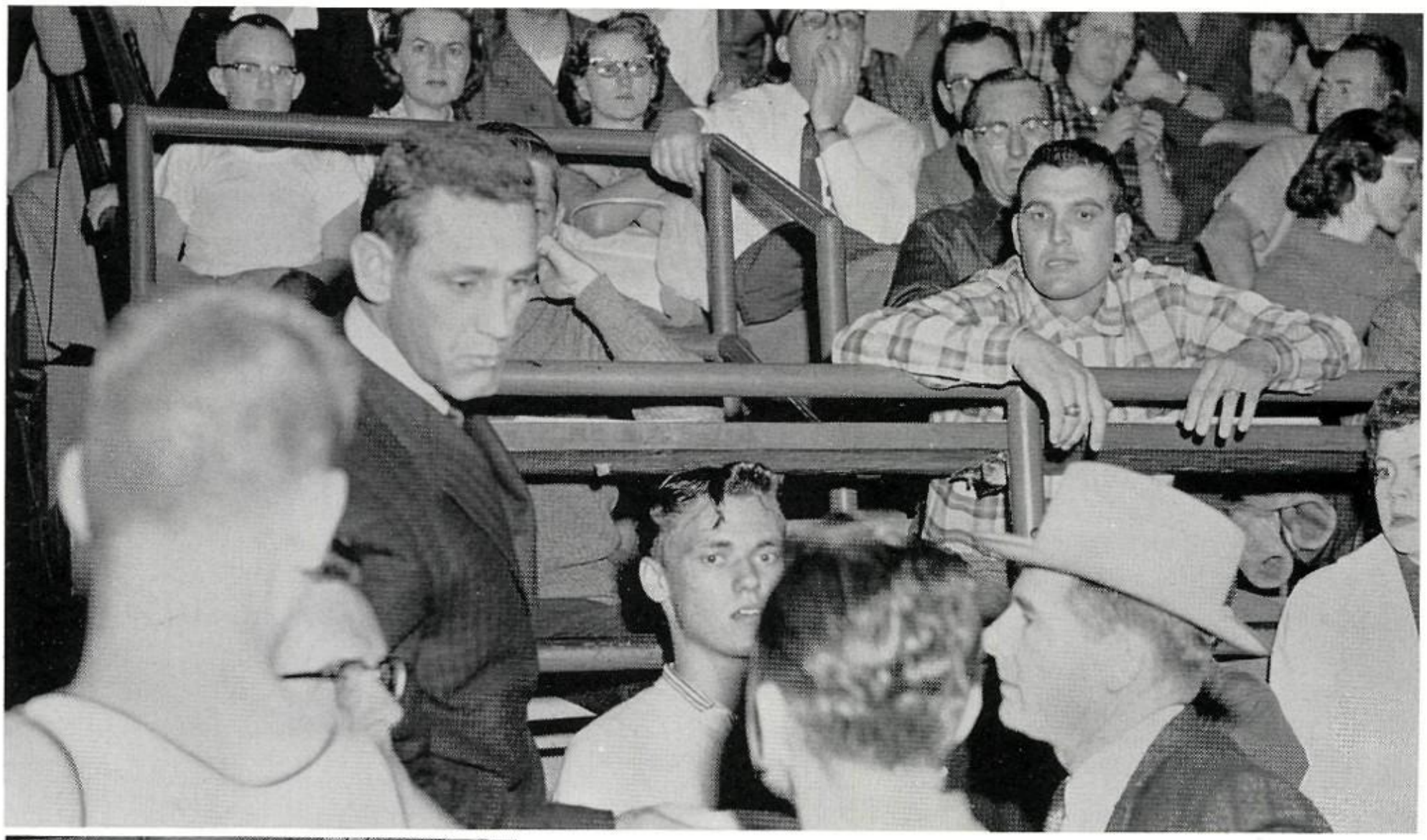
Irving	52	Kimball	63
Irving	82	Ft. Worth Tech	70
Irving	51	Thomas Jefferson	67
Irving	71	Kimball	78
Irving	67	Carrollton	59
Irving	42	Thomas Jefferson	57
Irving	52	Arlington Heights	50
Irving	56	Sunset	69
Irving	86	North Side	48
Irving	76	Carrollton	58
Irving	61	North Side	62
Irving	51	Arlington	53
Irving	67	St. Marks	54
Irving	56	Wichita Falls	43
Irving	59	Grand Prairie	46
Irving	53	Birdville	77
Irving	70	Arlington	55
Irving	44	St. Marks	39
Irving	55	Wichita Falls	45
Irving	51	Grand Prairie	42
Irving	43	Birdville	52
Irving	46	Arlington (playoff)	40
Irving	45	Birdville (playoff)	52
Irving	45	Birdville (playoff)	47
Totals	1447		1370



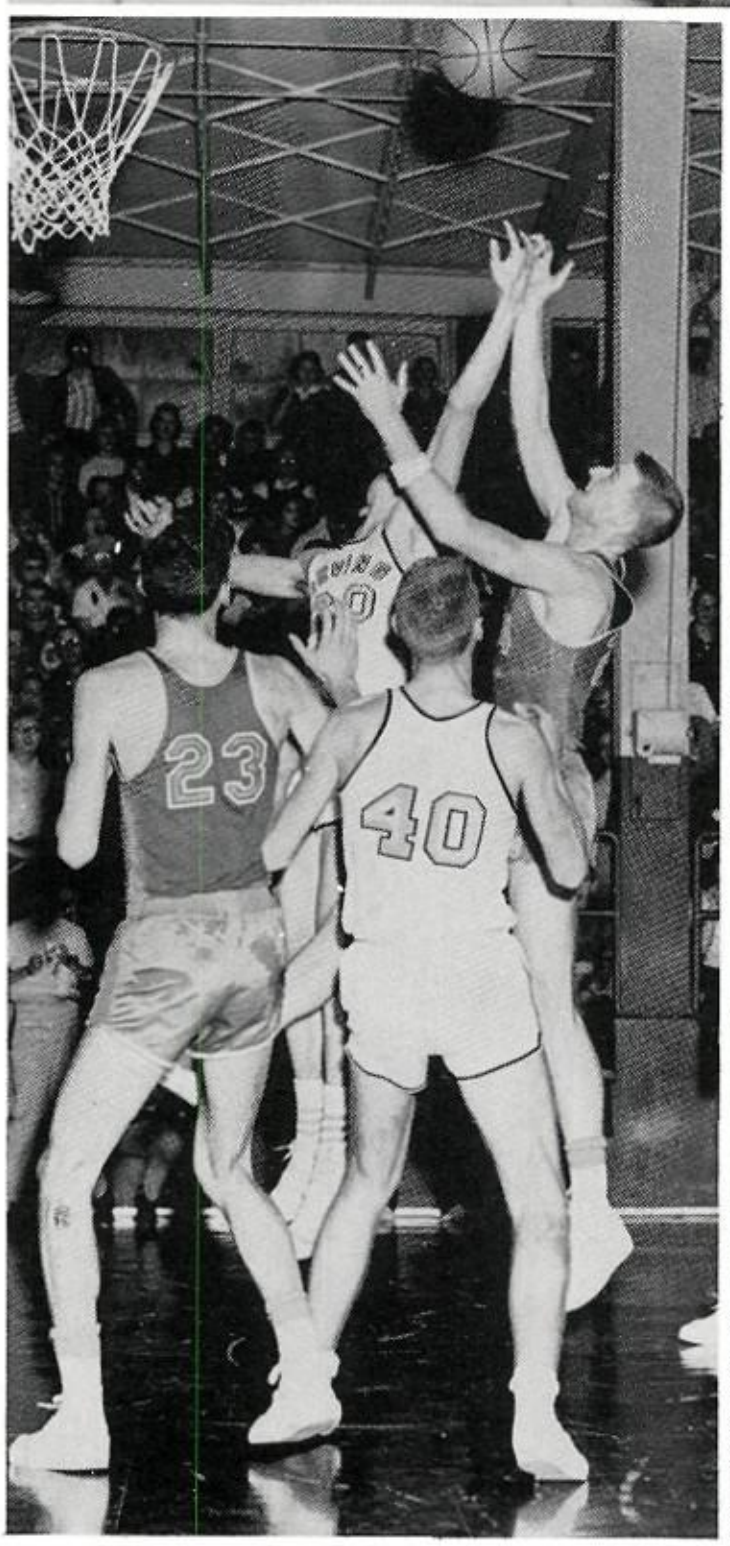
Thompson again on a one-handed jump shot against the GP Gophers. McCleroy, Spruill and Cogburn of Grand Prairie try to guard Thompson but fail.

John Thompson favorite one-handed push shot swishes through the basket for two points against the Birdville Buffaloes in the last regular game of the season. Hatchett tries unsuccessfully to stop the shot. Irving lost 43-52.

An unusual sight at all games are the extra "coaches." Their loyal support of the Tigers was proven at each game. They are Athletic Director -Leo Jackson, Mr. Jimmy Gage, Mr. Wayne Wilson, Principal Ed E. Williams, Mr. Neal Wilson, Coach Jack Rucker, Mr. Arthur Casey and Mr. Charlie Tuggle.



Coach Glen Duggins discusses an issue of the number of fouls of Birdville's Bill Howard with officials. The official scorer stated that Howard had five fouls and was emitted.



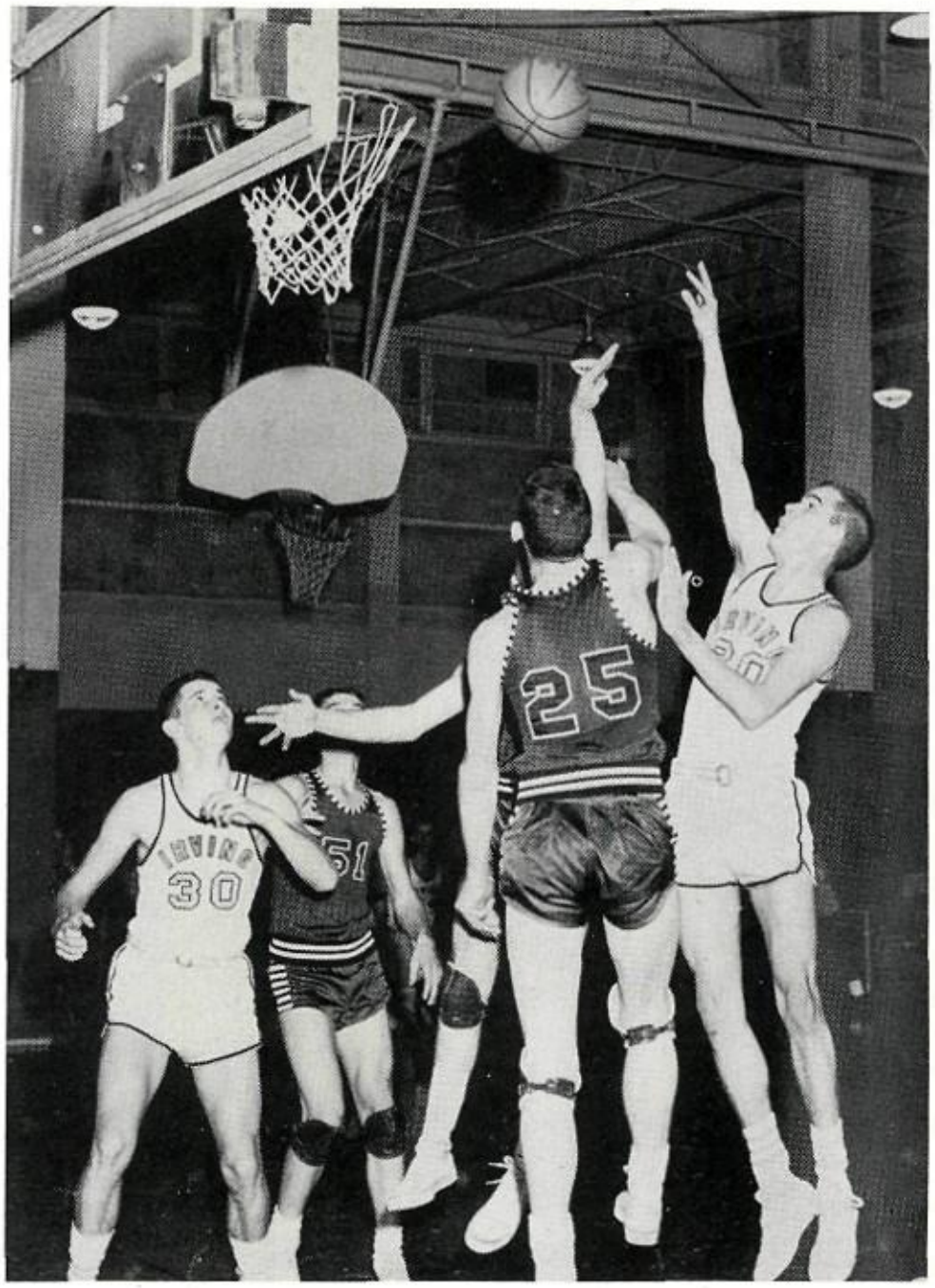
Joe Wages goes after a rebound against the Buffaloes. Schuster waits for the ball to come down from the rafters.

Flying through the air with wings extended is Steve Schuster. He mows down a few Birdville players to get the loose basketball. Goodlett and Barger go to Schuster's help.

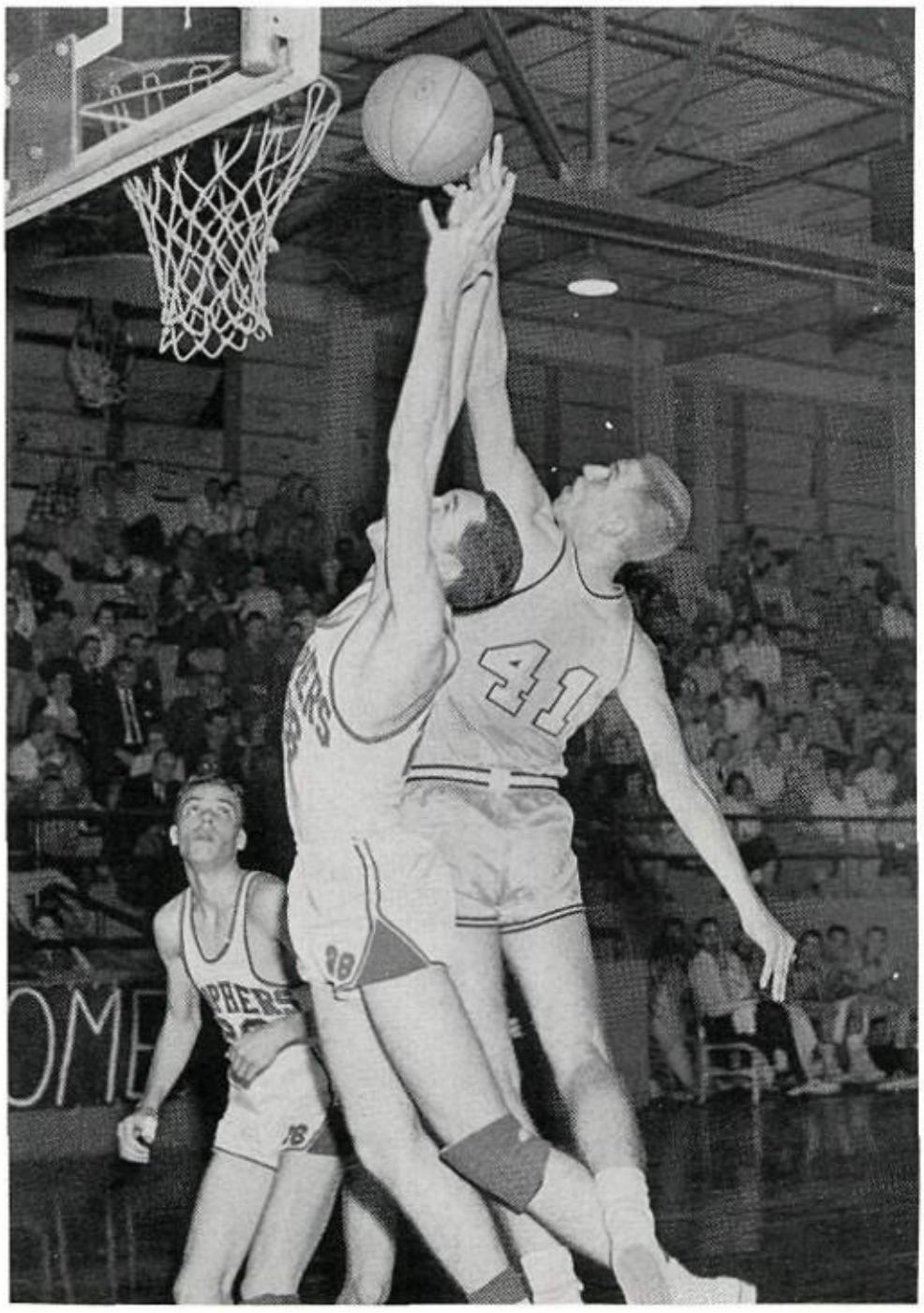
All-district player John Thompson leaps into the air with his one-handed jump shot to assure the Tigers of two more points against the Arlington Colts in the play-off to decide the second half winners. Irving tamed the Colts 46-40.

Irving Wins Three To Take Last Half

Joe Wages leaps high into the air after the rebounding basketball against the Wichita Falls quintet. Irving lashed the Coyotes 55-45.



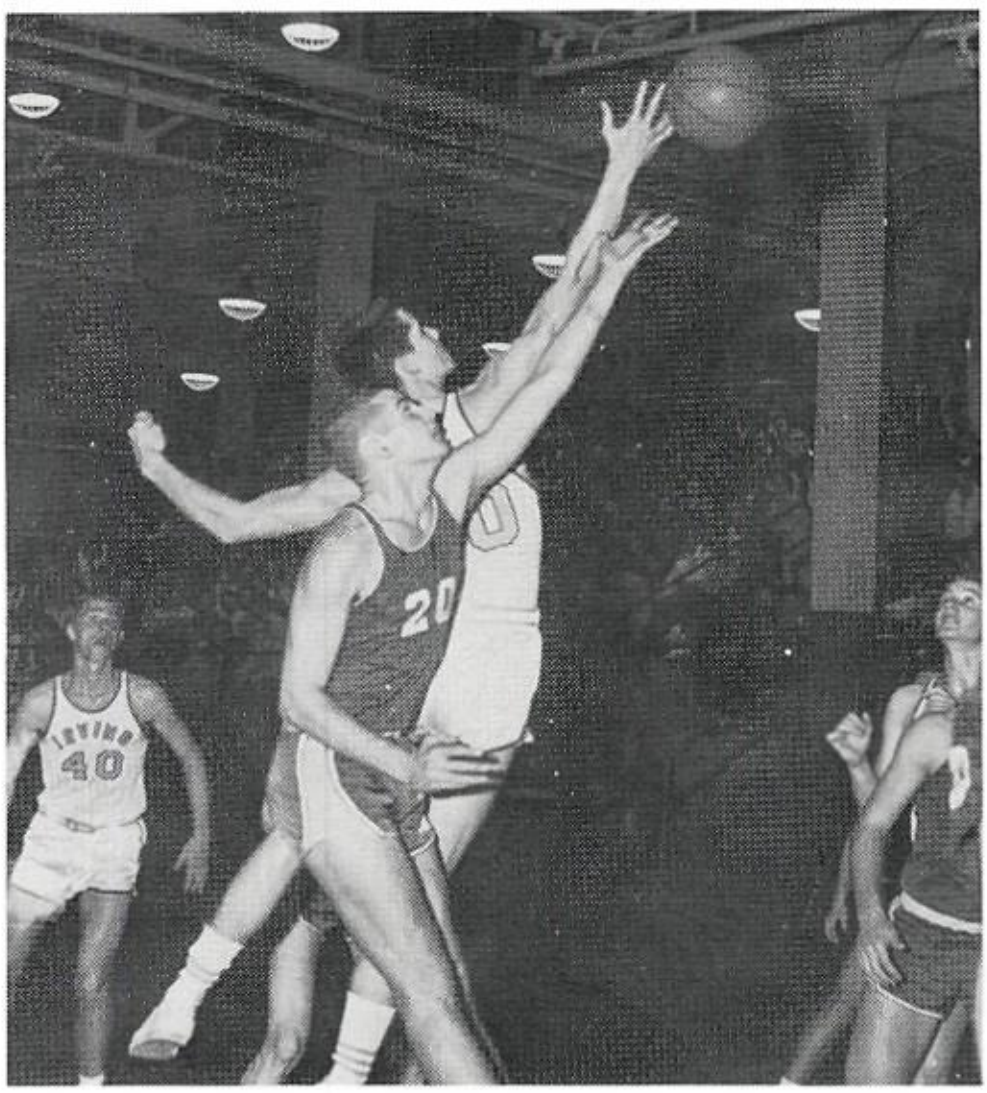
Steve Schuster, second team all-district, reaches for the ball against the Grand Prairie Gophers to win their third game of the second half 51-42.



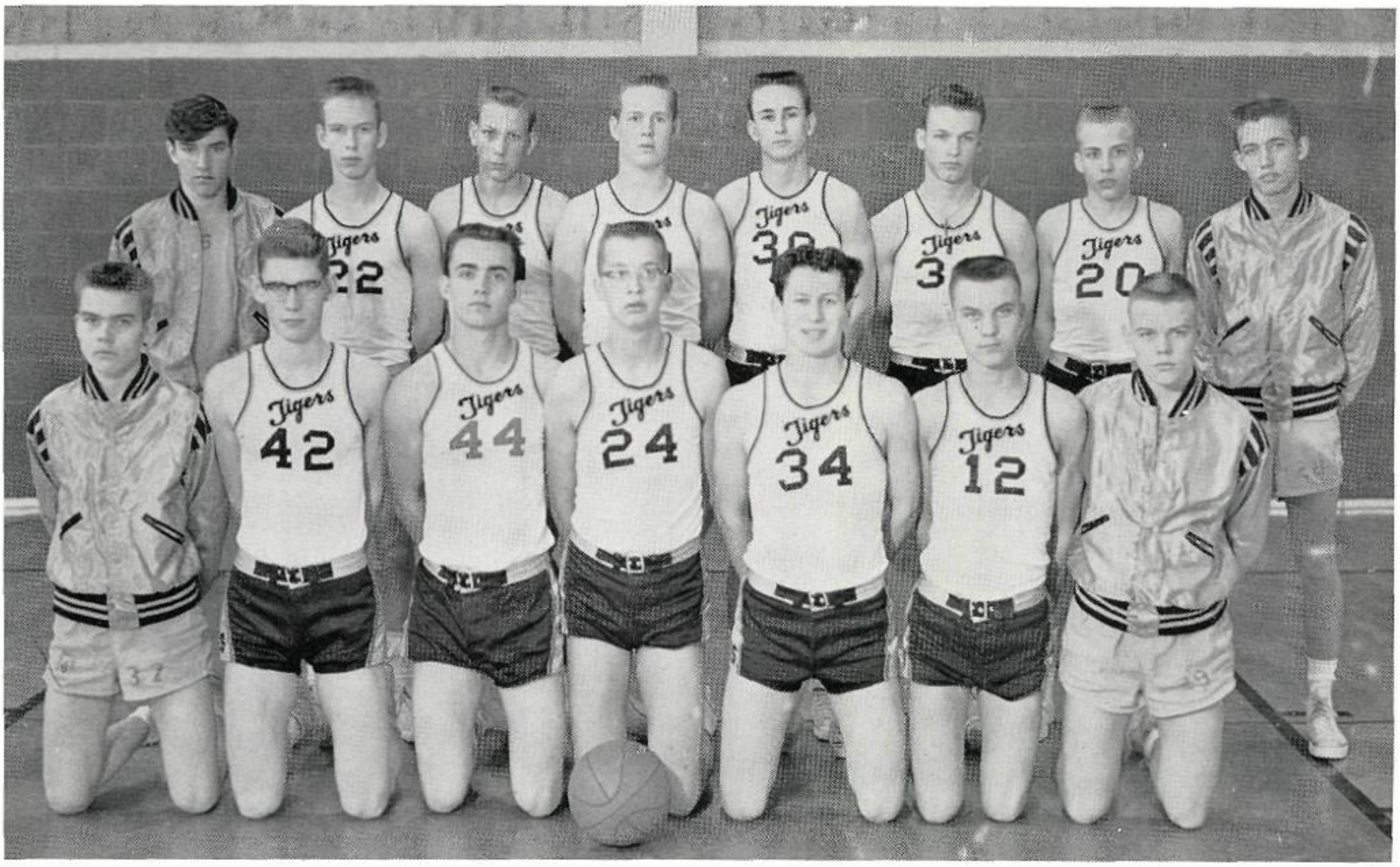
Junior Ron Schafer and senior Marvin Slough, second team all-district, jump high into the air in an attempt to block a shot by Hollingsworth.

Coach Glen Duggins gives the Tigers a pep talk during a time out at the Grand Prairie game. Irving trounced the Gophers 51-42. In the photo are Marvin Slough, Ron Schafner, Steve Schuster, Vince Goodlett, Eddie Carver and Terrell Harrison.

Marvin Slough drives in to drop the ball through the basket against the Grand Prairie Gophers. Schuster watches in case of a rebound.



"Move over" says Vince Goodlett to an Arlington player as Vince goes after the loose ball. Schuster and John Thompson watch.



The up-coming Tigers on the first row are Gary Nations, Terrell Harrison, Ronald Neely, Hugh Hodges, Dwayne Blackwell, Jim Simmons and Jerry Smith. On the second row are Jerry Edwards, C. M. Beheler, Donald Slough, Ronald Perkins, David Barbour, Richard Spence, Charlie Warner and Dewey Kaye.

"B" Team Basketballers Win Four, Lose Fourteen

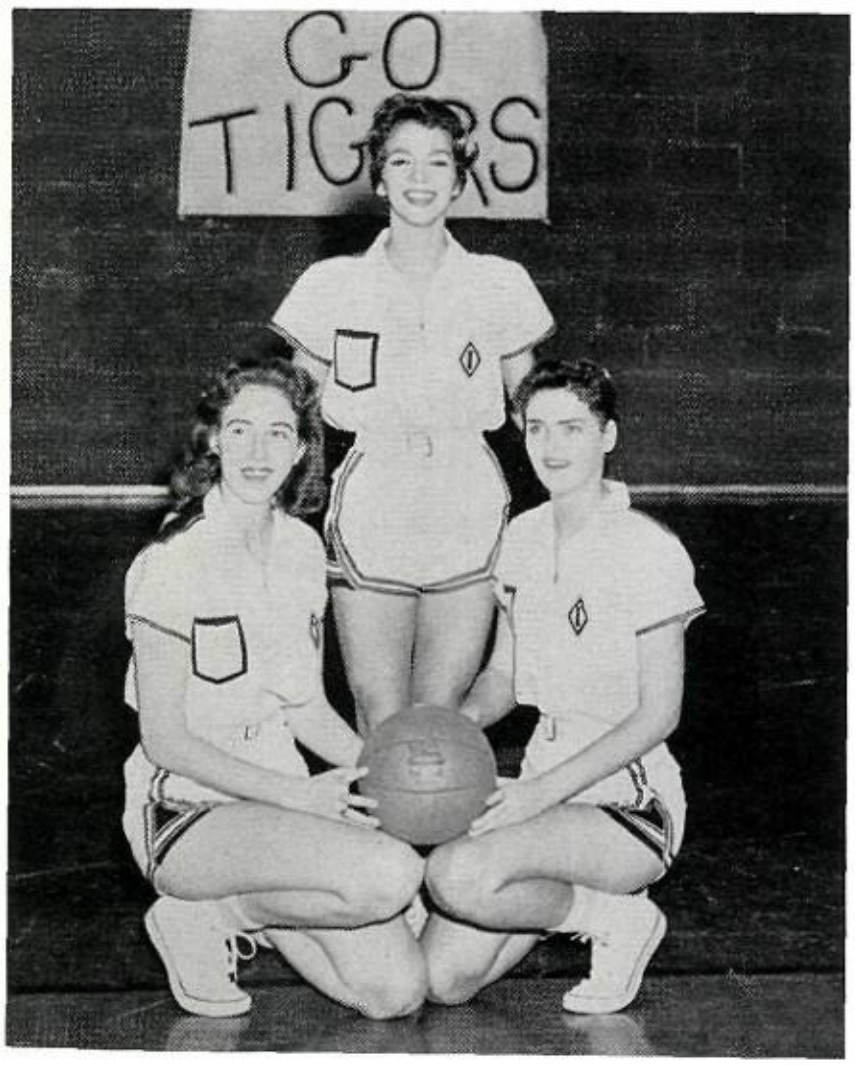
Irving's "B" team won only four games while losing 14 this season, but Coach Jack Rucker played every boy he had to gain valuable experience for the varsity.

From this group of "B" teamers, Ronald Neely and Terrell Harrison, both sophomores, Coach Glen Duggins will expect a lot of playing on the hardwoods next year. Other "B" squad players will be experienced and able to play a lot of varsity ball.

Terrell Harrison played on the "A" and "B" team this year, and was the only "B" teamer to accomplish this task.

Irving	31	Kimball	50
Irving	55	Ft. Worth Tech	49
Irving	42	Jefferson	54
Irving	40	Kimball	47
Irving	38	Carrollton	41
Irving	42	North Side	52
Irving	47	Carrollton	57
Irving	60	Ft. Worth Tech	53
Irving	50	North Side	48
Irving	40	Arlintgon	50
Irving	44	St. Marks	48
Irving	40	Grand Prairie	41
Irving	47	Birdville	49
Irving	47	St. Marks	53
Irving	33	Sunset	29
Irving	39	Grand Prairie	41
Irving	43	Birdville	45
Totals	768		843

Irving's girls' basketball squad won second place in district play this season. Kneeling are Linda Brunson, Judy Hicks and Peggy Berendzen. Standing are Scarlott Hott, Jan Stephens, Jeanell Keller, Mona Kay Hoipkemeier, Judy Key, Judy Farrar, Teretha Perkins, Iva Hendricks and Kathy Sherrell.



Captain Judy Hicks and co-captains Linda Brunson and Peggy Berendzen take time out for a picture.

Tigerettes Win Second Place

The Irving Tigerettes won second place in the district race this year, winning five district contests and losing three. During the overall season, the Tigerettes won eight and lost five.

Until the Sherman game, next to the last game, Irving was in a three way tie, but the Sherman team played host to the Tigerettes with a 49-43 loss.

Seven girls lettered this year, only one of them being a junior. Lettermen are Judy Hicks, Peggy Berendzen, Jan Stephens, Linda Brunson, Mona Kay Hoipkemeier, Judy Key and junior Kathy Sherrell.

Mona Kay Hoipkemeier drives in for two points against the Sherman team. Irving lost 49-43 in the game that decided the district championship.

Game Scores

Irving	39	Rockwall	27
Irving	39	Duncanville	55
Irving	37	Sulphur Springs	32
Irving	52	Lewisville	54
Irving	34	Mesquite	43
Irving	26	Rockwall	25
Irving	48	Sherman	46
Irving	68	Denison	30
Irving	46	Sulphur Springs	25
Irving	47	Mesquite	51
Irving	43	Sherman	49
Irving	27	Denison	18
Totals	526		505

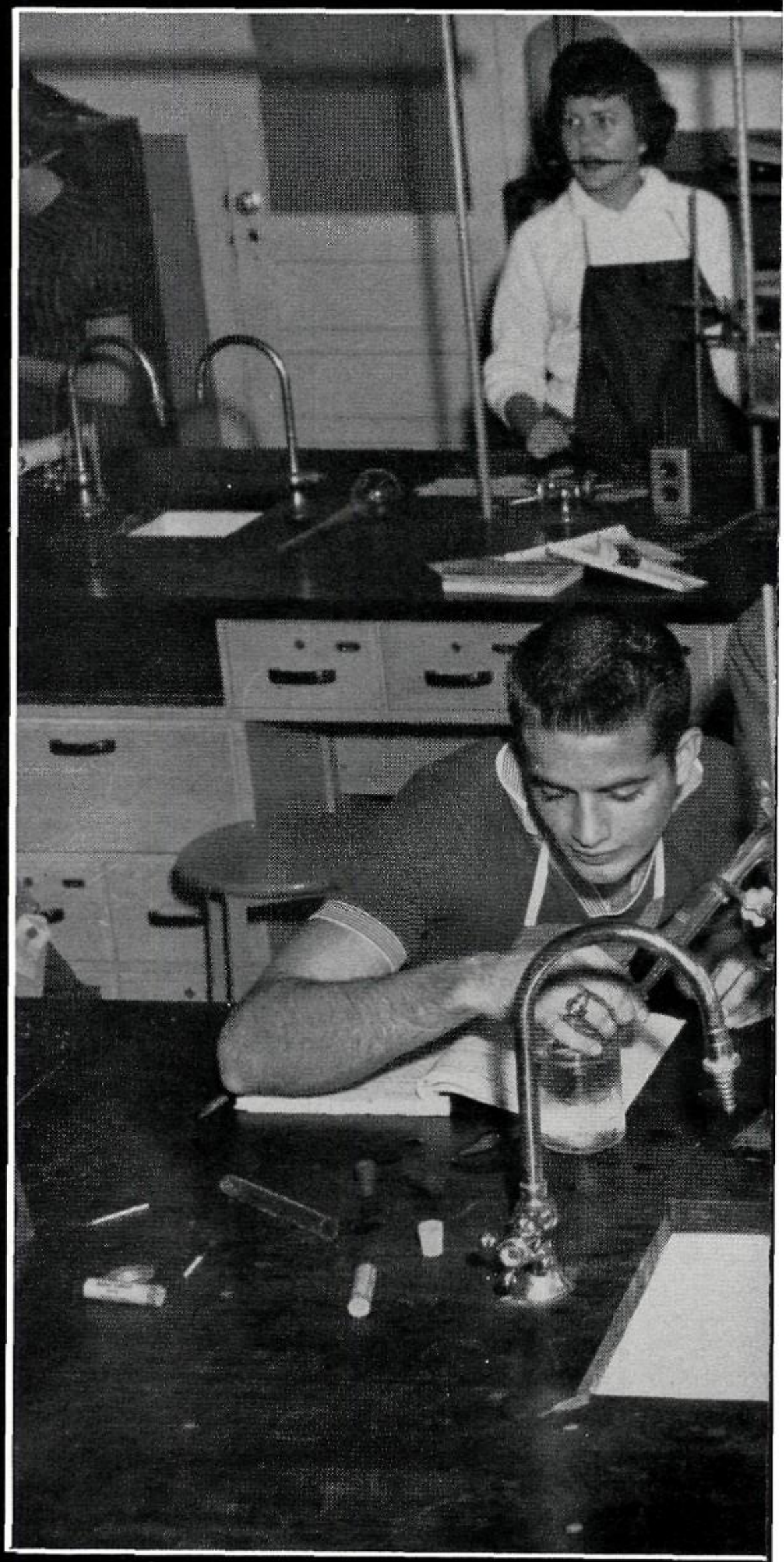
Judy Hicks, captain, scores a bucket against the Mesquite sextet. Mesquite knocked the Tigerettes out of a first place tie with a score of 51-47.

Jan Stephens ties the ball against the Sherman squad. Peggy Berendzen rushes in to help.

A Sherman girl knocks the rebound into the waiting arms of Tigerette Peggy Berendzen.

Judy Key reaches high in an attempt to get the rebound. Mona Kay Hoipkemeier and Linda Brunson eagerly wait for the ball if it should make an unusual bounce. Sherman beat the Tigerettes 49-43.

The senior ring designates to the faculty, students who have trod the halls of IHS the longest.



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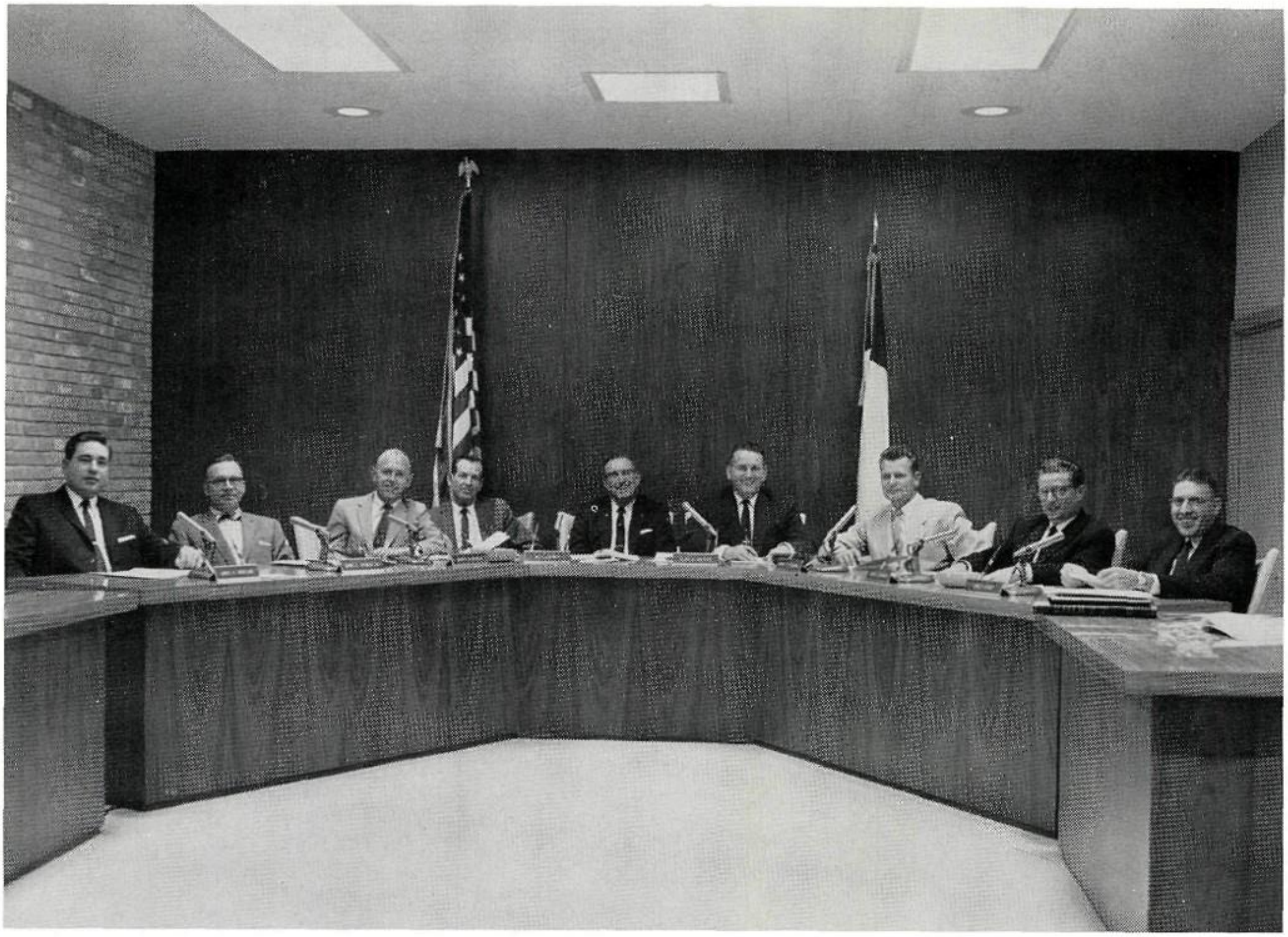


Irving Independent School District Board members are: James Moreland, Harry Spencer, William Aufricht, Assistant Superintendent C. W. Webb, Superintendent W. T. Hanes, Dr. Alan Withee, Charles Stearnes, John Mosher and James Young. Dr. Withee is president of the Board, while Mr. Stearnes is vice president and Mr. Spencer, secretary.

Irving School Board Lauded By State Curriculum Director

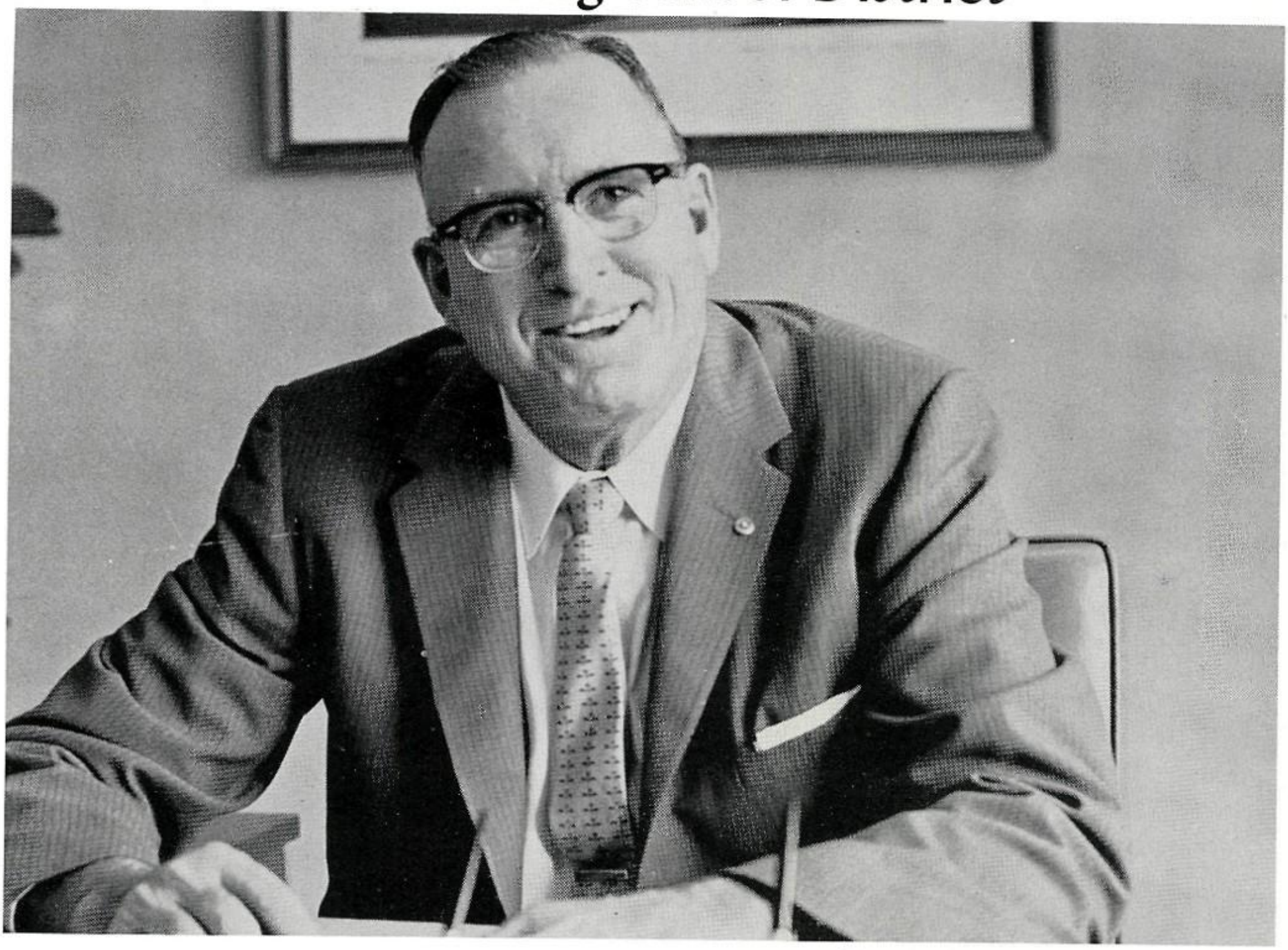
Irving's School Board has assumed the tremendous task of keeping education ahead of the phenomenal growth of Irving's population. The board's sincere and industrious efforts have been evidenced by its success in informing the citizenry sufficiently to obtain the voters' approval of a $5,500,000 bond issue which has made possible continued improvement in the Irving school system.

In this area of vigorous growth, problems have arisen. Nevertheless, the Irving School Board, serving without compensation, has lost no time in clearing away all "bottlenecks." Such efficiency has been recognized by Dr. W. R. Goodson, Director of the Division of Accreditation of the Texas Education Agency, who complimented Irving's instructional program.

The new high school, now under construction, will have 80 modern classrooms, an auditorium and a gymnasium for both boys' and girls' physical education classes. By the end of August, 1960, a total of 40 classrooms and cafeteria will have been completed and will be temporarily used as an annex to one of the junior highs. Irving High students will move into the new building September, 1961, when the structure will be completed.

Other programs that the Board has inaugurated are coordinating a curriculum program, removing a deficit, operating the school district on a balanced budget, and taking measures to permit married students to be readmitted to school under certain strict conditions, in order that they may complete their education.

Hanes Completes Fourth Year With Irving School District



MR. W. T. HANES

Mr. W. T. Hanes, four years superintendent of the Irving School system, attended ETSTC, Texas Tech and the University of Colorado to receive his BS and MS degrees. He has been in public education for 36 years. Mr. Hanes' grandchildren are his main hobby, followed by his active interest in Rotary International, of which he is a past District Governor. He also has served as chairman of State Textbook Committee and is currently Vice Chairman of Texas Advisory Committee on Accreditation, Texas Education Agency and is a member of the White House Conference on Education of Youth.

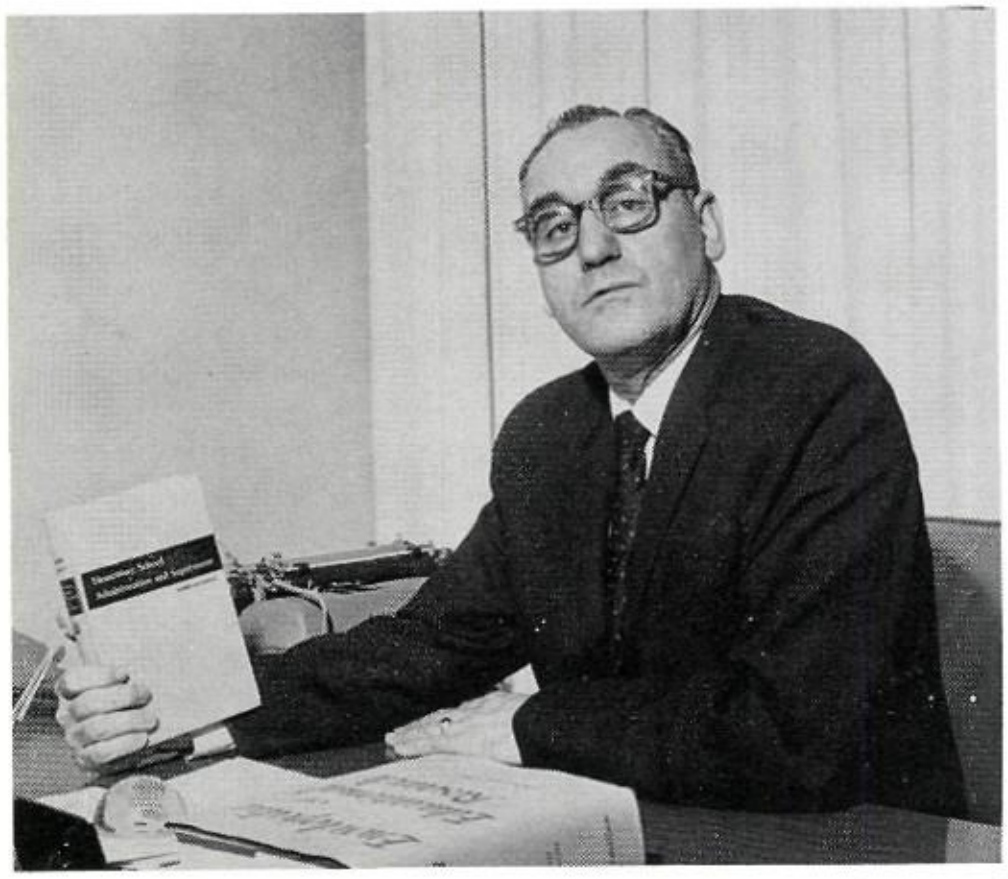
MRS. JACKIE CLEMENTS

Mrs. Jackie Clements has been in Irving for the past four years as secretary to the superintendent and recording secretary to the school board. She has one son, David, age five.

Administrators Keep Busy Schedules

MR. CHARLES WALLACE WEBB

One outstanding event of Mr. C. W. Webb's life was being vice president in charge of the annual Southwestern Sun Carnival Association Coronation and Pageant at El Paso for two years. Assistant Superintendent Webb has been in the Irving system for three years of his thirty-three years in the teaching profession. He has one son, Thomas, who lives in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mr. Webb attended TU and Texas Western college to receive BA and MA degrees. Seeing America, a big order, is his goal.



Mrs. Margaret Parks

Mrs. Mary Jackson

Mrs. Vivian Wallace

DR. TED E. EDWARDS

Dr. Ted E. Edwards, director of curriculum, is proud to have been born in Texas. He attended Howard Payne, Hardin-Simmons, University of Texas and Texas Tech to receive his BA and MA, and Ed D degrees. True to Texas, Dr. Edwards' favorite cars are "air conditioned" and he is fond of "cool pastels." Prior to his coming to Irving, two years ago, he was on the staff at Texas Tech.

MR. NOBLE T. POINDEXTER

Mr. Noble T. Poindexter Jr., business manager of the Irving Independent School District, attended San Angelo College and the University of Texas to receive his BBA degree. He has been with the school system four years. During his 13 years in school affairs, Mr. Poindexter was once senior field auditor of the Texas Educational Agency.

Principal Williams Heads Local TSTA

MR. ED WILLIAMS

Principal Ed E. Williams, ex-coach, is naturally an avid Tiger fan. Mr. Williams coached all sports his first six years in the teaching profession and was a second baseman on his college baseball team. He is an active man in other fields as he holds the position of president of the local Texas State Teachers Association, was past president of TSTA in district four, on the state executive board of TSTA during 1955-58, past president of the Colorado City Lions club, past deputy district governor of the Lions club and worker in Boy Scouts. When time permits, he likes to hunt and fish. Mr. Williams was graduated from Granbury high school, and attended Hardin-Simmons, McMurry and Texas Tech to obtain his BA and MA degrees. Two of his 23 years teaching have been in Irving.

MRS. NEL DECKER

Valedictorian of her graduating class at IHS, Mrs. Nel Decker is now Principal Ed E. William's secretary. A unique incident in her life is the date of her birth, Halloween. Mrs. Decker attended TWU and SMU and is one of the busiest persons at IHS.

Second Vice Principal Added to Faculty

MR. CHICK HOLDEN

Best known faculty member at IHS is likeable Coach Chick Holden, vice principal for the past three years, as well as personal friend of the student body. He was born in Childress, Texas, and was graduated from Texas A&I with a BS degree and from SMU with an M ED. Mr. Holden, who has been at Irving for 13 years; has three children, Richard, Beverly and Ted. Leather tooling, fishing and wild turkey hunting are his favorite pastimes. Coach Holden tutored Irving's only district football champions during the years of 1946 through 1949. In 1947 and 1949, his Tiger teams went undefeated. His pet peeves are tardies and truancies.

MR. LEO JACKSON

Increased enrollment at IHS resulted in a second vice principal being added to the faculty, who is Mr. Leo Jackson. He is also business manager of athletics. Other numerous facts about Mr. Jackson are: he has coached for 21 years, seven of which his team won the district championship, four bi-district titles and one quarter final title; he coached basketball eight years, won the district twice; baseball coach for three years, district flag once; and as if this weren't enough, he coached track 21 years and won the district race 15 times, as Mr. Jackson also coached his team to second place in the state track meet in 1939.

MRS. INEZ MAGEE
Attendance
Secretary

MRS. RUTH LUNDY
Vice Principal's
Secretary

MRS. JUANITA LOCKE
Vice Principal's
Secretary

Counselors Help IHS Students With Problems

Counseling and Guidance Department of the Irving High School performs numerous services for IHS-ers. Mr. John Freeman gives students Kuder Interest Tests, mechanical and reasoning aptitude tests, Otis Wechsler-Bellevue Intelligence Tests, Rorschach and Cornell Personality Tests, Minnesota Multiphase Psychological Tests and National Scholarship and College Board Tests. The counseling department interprets these tests and results are made available to students, parents and teachers.

Another phase of the counseling department is to help students chart courses of studies. Four plans for graduation are in use at IHS and students need guidance into proper fields. The four plans are: (1) science and math, (2) business, (3) vocational, and (4) liberal arts.

Mr. Freeman and Mrs. Jane Canady also have another huge task, that of counseling personal problems.

MR. JOHN FREEMAN

Students with the continued refrain of "I want to drop this course" turn to Mr. John Freeman's patient assistance. Counselor Freeman's childhood and teen years were spent in Kolle, Texas. He then received his BS and MA degrees from South West Texas State, Baylor and the University of Texas. His interest in "horse trading" is a branch of his activeness in ranching.

MRS. PAM BURKE
Secretary

MRS. ELVIRA JANE CANADY

Mrs. Elvira Jane Canady attended Baylor university and Texas university, and was graduated with BA and MA degrees. This is her second year as girls' advisor at IHS.

MRS. RAY HINES

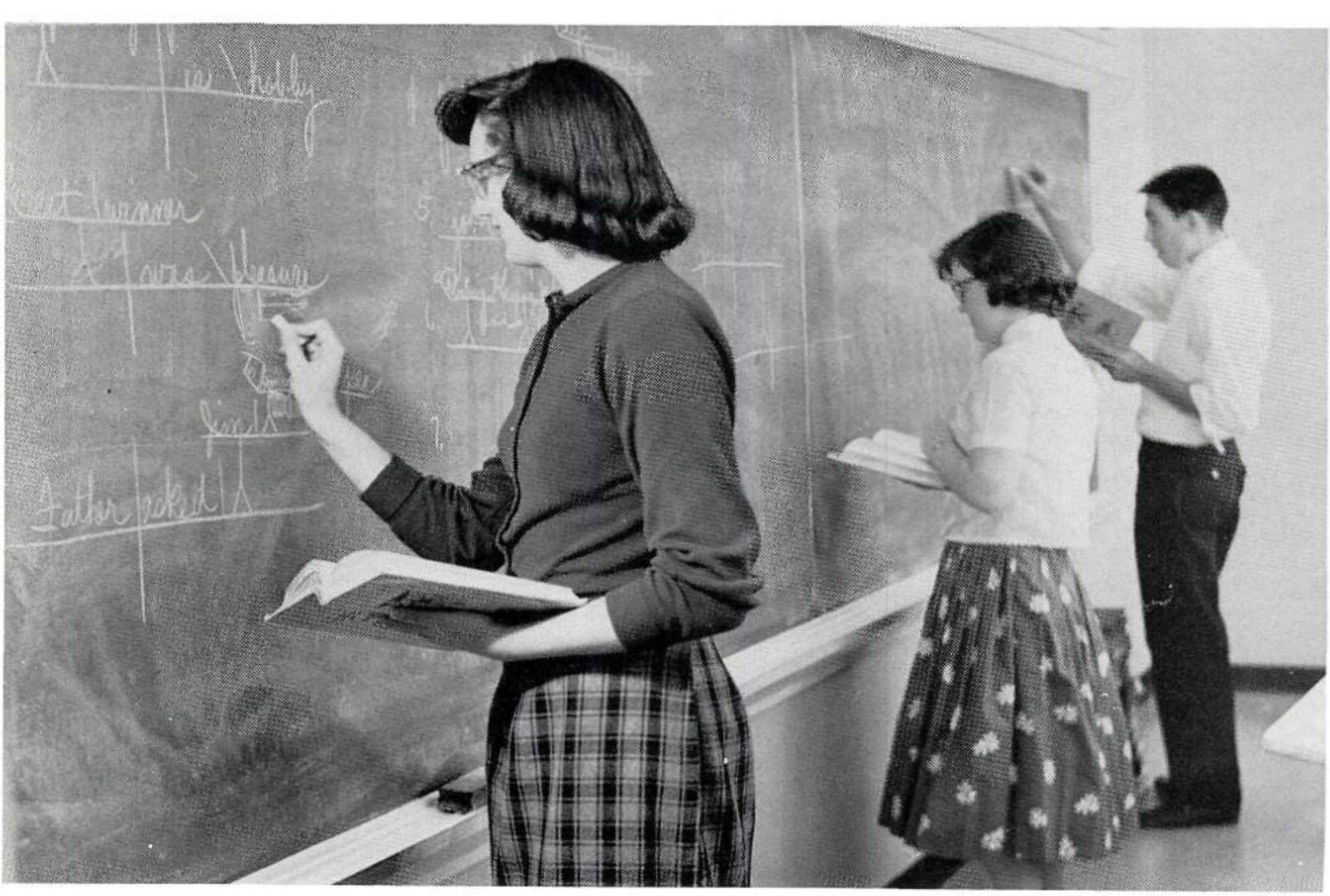
Once, because of her name, Mrs. Ray Hines was placed in a chemistry lab with 29 men and didn't have to wash a single test tube all year! She received her BA degree from the University of Texas and MA from the University of Wyoming. Mrs. Hines has taught 31 years, six in Irving.

MRS. YOLANDE LAYFIELD

English teacher Mrs. Yolande Layfield, a native of Gainesville, dotes on music, the theatre and unusual recipes. Mrs. Layfield has taught English two years at IHS and has the definite opinion that she likes people; however, they annoy her when chewing gum.

MRS. WYNNE LOU WARE

Mrs. Wynne Lou Ware was graduated from Brownwood high and obtained her BA degree from Baylor. Piano playing, reading and horseback riding are the spare time delights of this sophomore English teacher. Her toy Pekingese, Ginger, is also high on her list of likes.



Diagramming sentences is a constructive part of English grammar as Charlotte Beardon, Violet Hatcher and Mike Cuff practice this skill in Junior English.

English Helps Students Grow

Why is English so important that its study is required from the time the American student enters the first grade until he is at least part way through college?

First, it is practical. Many of the most liberally rewarded occupations are those which require the ability to use written and spoken language effectively and to understand difficult reading matter.

Second, the study of English has a civilizing value. The subject matter is the cultural heritage of the English-speaking people.

Third, from the study of English one is made conscious of aesthetic values which produce pleasure.

MRS. MARJORIE SPANN

Mrs. Marjorie Spann, a vivacious, flaming red head, was graduated from Central high, Savannah, Tenn., her birthplace. She has her BS and MA degrees.

MRS. MARTHA McCLENNY

One of IHS's favorite teachers, Mrs. Martha McClenny, hails from SMU, where she obtained her BA. She has taught all of her four years in Irving.

MRS. CAROL WINTER

Mrs. Carol Winter hold a BS from Abilene Christian college. She is the mother of a two-year-old son, Karl, and still finds time to pursue her favorite hobby, reading.

MISS JEAN NIPPER

Miss Jean Nipper attended North Dallas high and received her BS in secondary education from the University of Houston. Drama, jazz, modern dance and swimming are her varied hobbies.

MRS. LUCILLE CASEY

Toy Tiger Sponsor Lucille Casey, is proof of the adage concerning dynamite comes in small packages. A graduate of IHS, Mrs. Casey attended TWU to receive her BA degree before returning to her alma mater.

MRS. MOLLY WHEELER

Pert and vivacious Mrs. Molly Wheeler is responsible for the excellent speech department. In her first year at IHS, the speech department won first place in a district Interscholastic contest for the presentation of a one-act play, "Lute Song."

Speech Department Adds Two Classes

To answer the growing needs of a rapidly expanding department, two new classes were added to the speech curriculum this year. This addition gives IHS an exceptionally broad program in the areas of speech fundamentals, advanced public speaking, debate and drama.

In Speech I, the students learn to gather materials for public speaking, write speeches and present them in class. Other fields cover aids on diction, oral interpretation, discussion, debate and beginning theatre practice. Speech II includes logic, argumentation, debate and theatre. Speech III is an intro-theatre course covering make-up, stage carpentry, electronics, set design, acting and costuming.

A welcome addition to our theatre has been the purchase of six Fresnel spotlight units, thus making possible the lighting of more complex plays and has enabled students to study advanced lighting techniques.

New stage draperies have added much to the appearance and the utility of the school stage.

"Every time you come in shouting 'Rise and Shine' I think how lucky dead people are!" yells Doug Johnson to Dixie Kee as they rehearse a scene from Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie." Sharon Lewis also shares the stage in speech class.

Journalism Teaches IHS-ers Responsibility

If responsibility can be taught, a journalism class is a good place to learn it. Not only do students have the responsibility of writing stories, features and editorials for the school paper, the Tiger Rag, but they also accept the responsibility of editing the copy, making up pages, and deciding what stories they will include in each issue.

Meeting new people and becoming better acquainted with the faculty are two "fringe benefits" of journalism class.

Leadership is one quality developed in journalism classes as students assume positions as editors, assistant editors and managers.

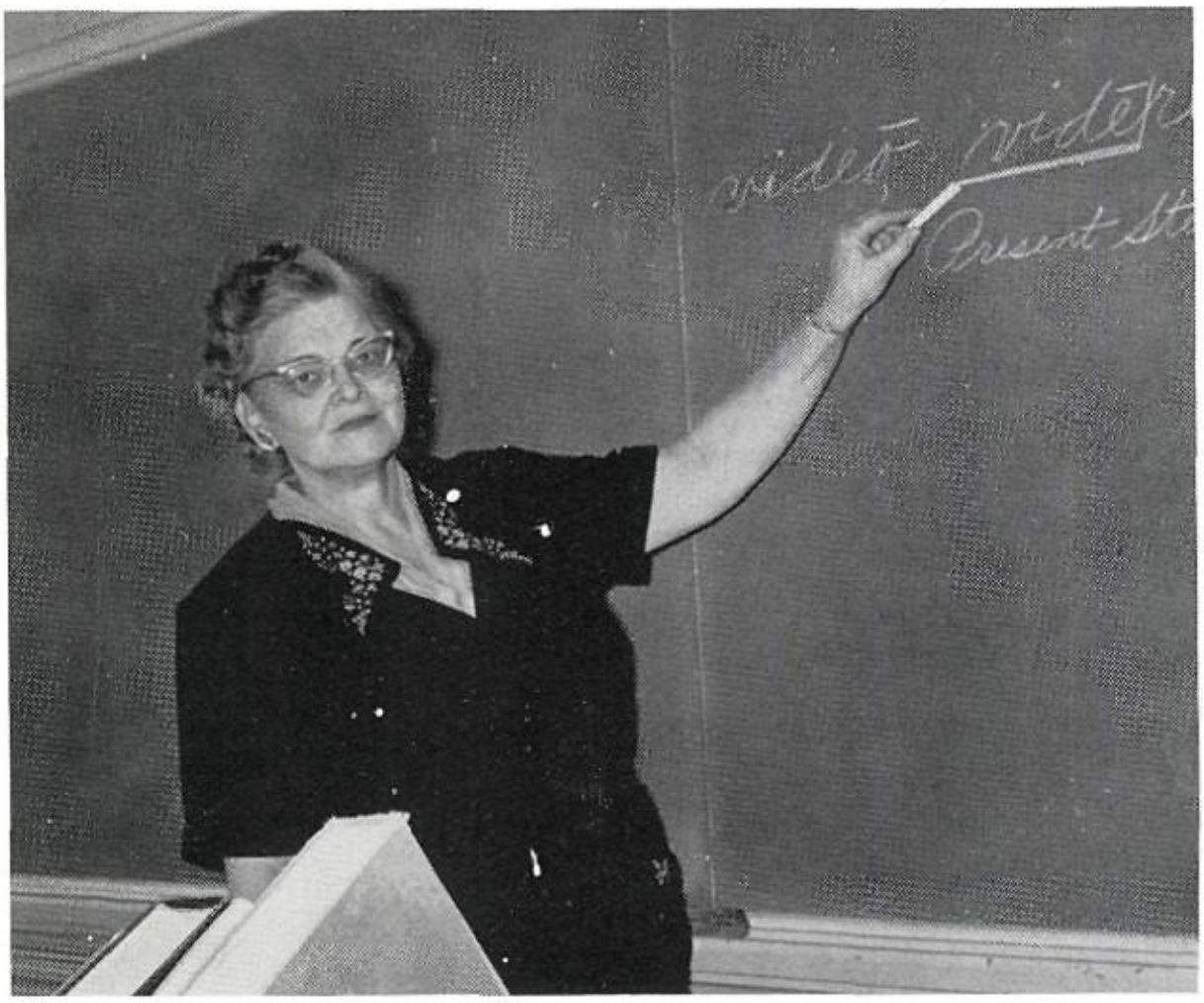
Various writing skills are taught, including news style, with particular emphasis on accuracy and attention to detail and, it is hoped, the importance of good spelling habits.

Since two years of journalism are now offered at Irving High, the editorial staff comes, for the most part from the Journalism II class, with Journalism I students learning basic writing skills as they serve as reporters.

MISS LOUISE IRBY

Journalism and English teacher Miss Louise Irby obtained a BA degree from North Texas from which she was graduated. Her pet peeves are loudmouths and people who won't mind their own business. Miss Irby also has the high task of sponsoring the school newspaper, the Tiger Rag, which is bi-weekly.

Joan Winborn, Janice Belknap and Sylvia Applewhite prepare copy for the Tiger Rag; this bi-weekly publication is under the supervision of Miss Louise Irby.



MRS. KAY WHITWELL

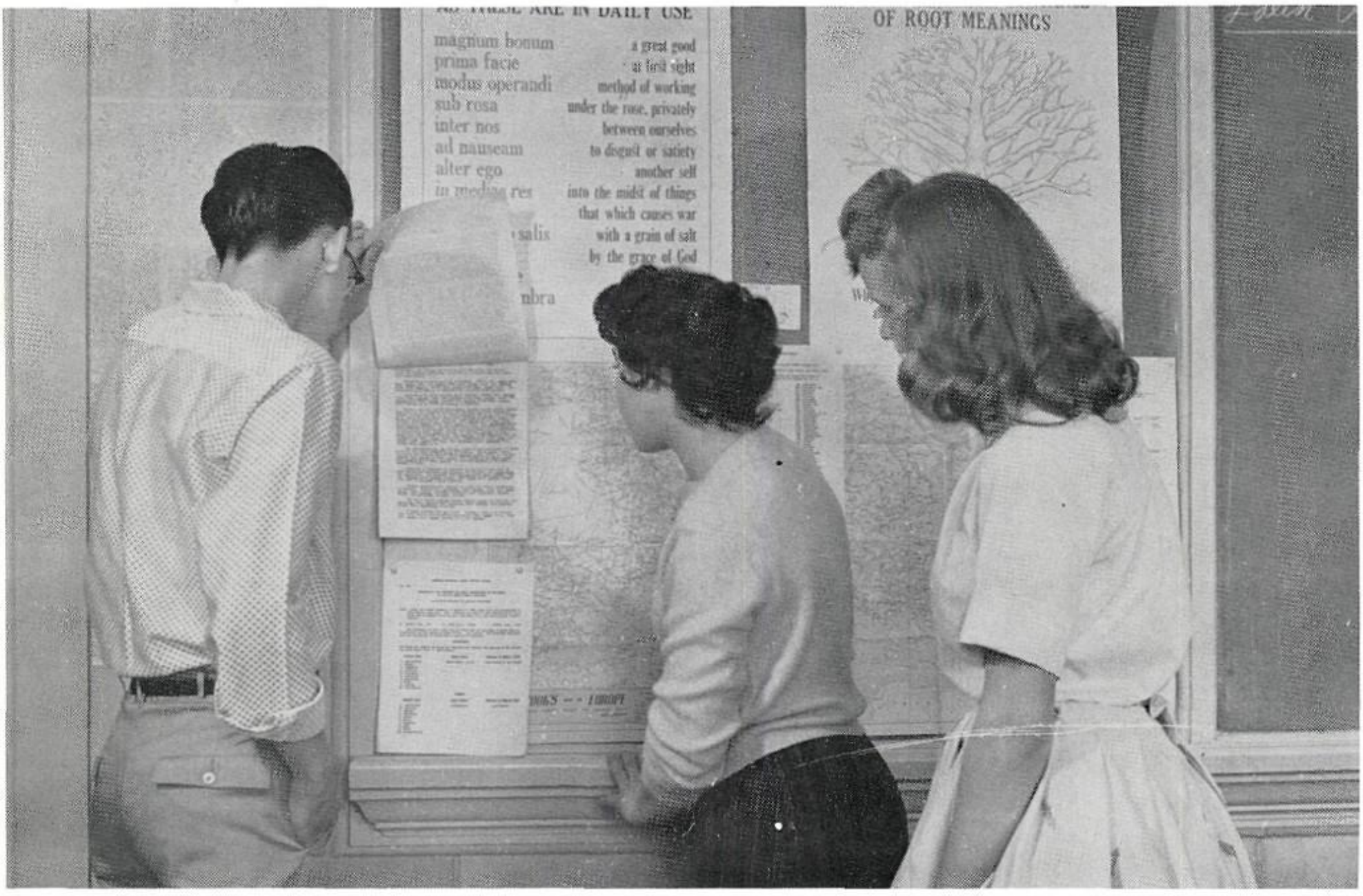
Mrs. Kay Whitwell attended University of Texas, Northwestern Louisiana State, Hardin-Simmons and SMU and has her BA degree from Florida State. She has traveled extensively in the orient and is versed in several languages, one of which is Latin, the course she teaches at IHS.

Latin Taught To 150 IHS-ers

For two thousand years educated people throughout the world have been students of Latin, and not without good reason.

For the world's thought and culture owe much to the legacies of Greece and Rome.

Approximately 150 Irving High School students have volunteered to become shareholders in this rich inheritance. They have chosen the rugged route, the study of an ancient language and the culture of another era as the basis for a better understanding of their own. These students have become aware in a real way that words, like people, do not exist without ancestry. They are becoming more and more able to understand the exact meaning of many an English word as it makes its way through the kaleidoscopic procession of Latin derivatives.



Various posters, maps and articles are thumbtacked to walls of the Latin classroom for the elucidation of students. Latin I pupils, Bob Teutsch, Martha Greer and Lovetta Truman study a paper on Roman literature.

Spanish Department Adds Second Teacher

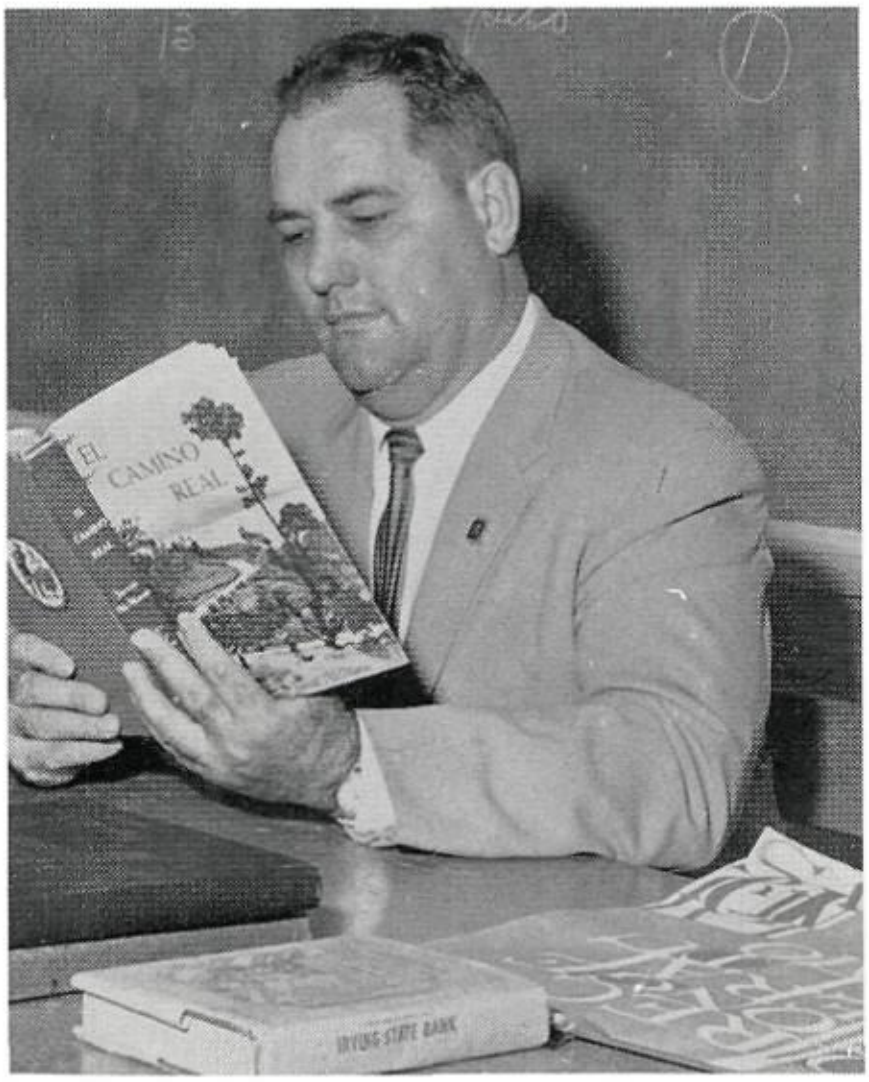
The Spanish department has grown in four years from an enrollment of 69 to 239 students, through 1956 to 1958. A new professor, Mr. Charles Webb, has joined Mrs. Tommye Hodgkiss to cope with this growth.

In studying this modern language the student strives not only to learn to write and translate Spanish, but to learn to speak the lingo, especially the common everyday expressions. They study the historical background of Spanish speaking countries and customs which are traditional with these nations.

Spanish vocabulary is learned through crossword puzzles, playing matching games, dialogues and playlets. Students upon satisfactory completion of the two years offered, should be able to enter a Spanish speaking country and communicate with relative ease.

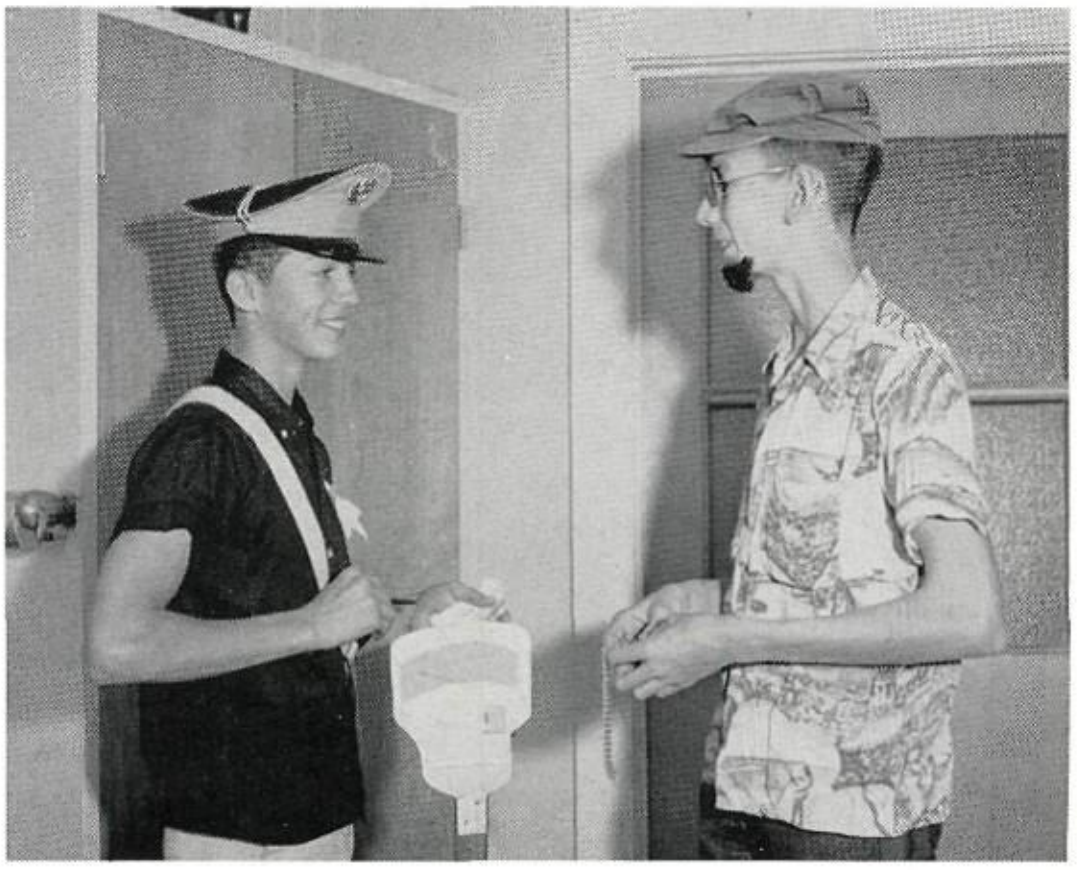
MRS. TOMMYE HODGKISS

Spanish teacher and junior class sponsor Mrs. Tommye Hodgkiss was born in Boswell, Okla. on January 16. From Southeastern State Teachers college, she received her BA degree and has done graduate work at TWU and SMU.



MR. CHARLES WEBB

Mr. Charles Webb, Spanish and history teacher, comes to IHS from a trip in Spain last year where he studied at the University of Valencia. He also attended school at New Mexico State, North Texas and Oklahoma State.



A dialogue illustrates "practical Spanish" in a Spanish II class. "Tourist" David Cook attempts bribery of Spanish "policeman," Edwin Bridges, as the latter gives him a parking ticket.

MRS. BARBARA GREENE

Mrs. Barbara Greene, new IHS English and history teacher, was born in Oklahoma City and obtained her BS, BA and MA degrees from the University of Texas and Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

MR. RICHARD STINSON

IHS tennis coach and history teacher, Mr. Richard Stinson, obtained his BS degree from Texas Wesleyan college. Mr. Stinson's main interest is tennis.

MRS. BERNADINE DE HARO

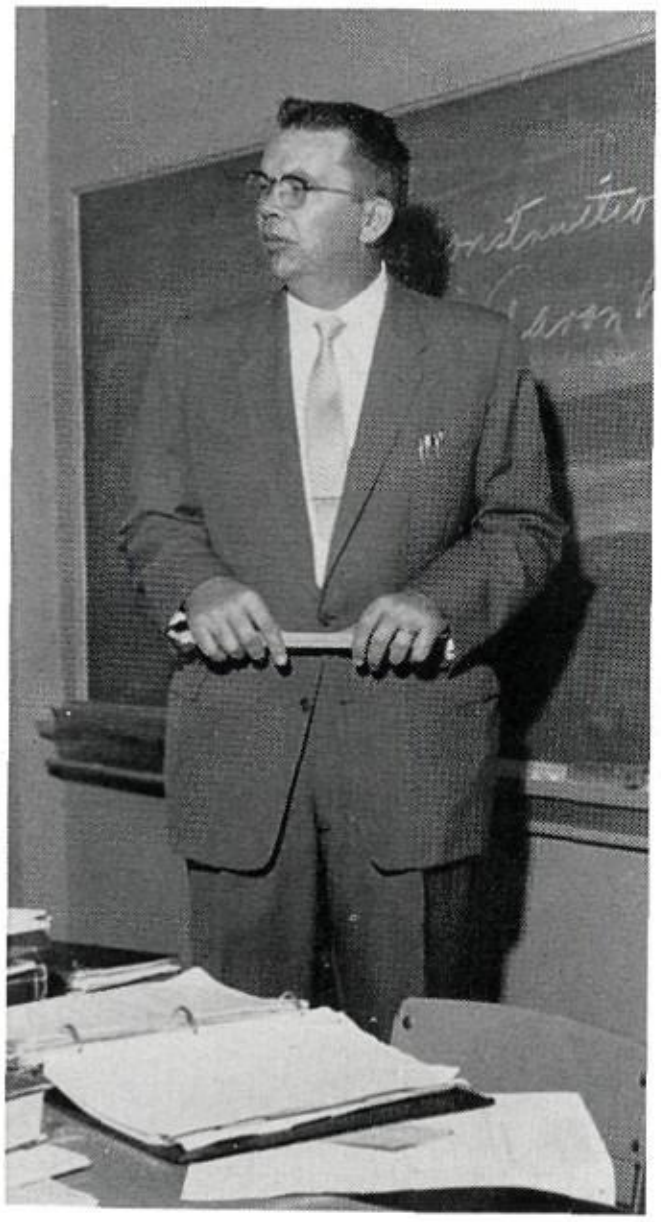
Mrs. Bernadine DeHaro is one of IHS's history teachers. She was graduated from SMU with a BA in history. Mrs. De Haro's three children occupy most of her time.

History Acquaints Students With Texas, U.S. Constitutions

In world history, American history and Texas history, IHS students are acquainted in some detail with events of the past—events which have produced civilizations, events which have built our great country and events which have made Texas the GIANT that it is today.

More important, students are introduced to some depths to ideas which have influenced events of the past, ideas of human worth which have colored Western civilization, ideas of representative government which have determined the development of our great country and ideas of individual sovereignty and local loyalty which inspired today's Texans with devotion and affection and made Texans the GIANTS they are.

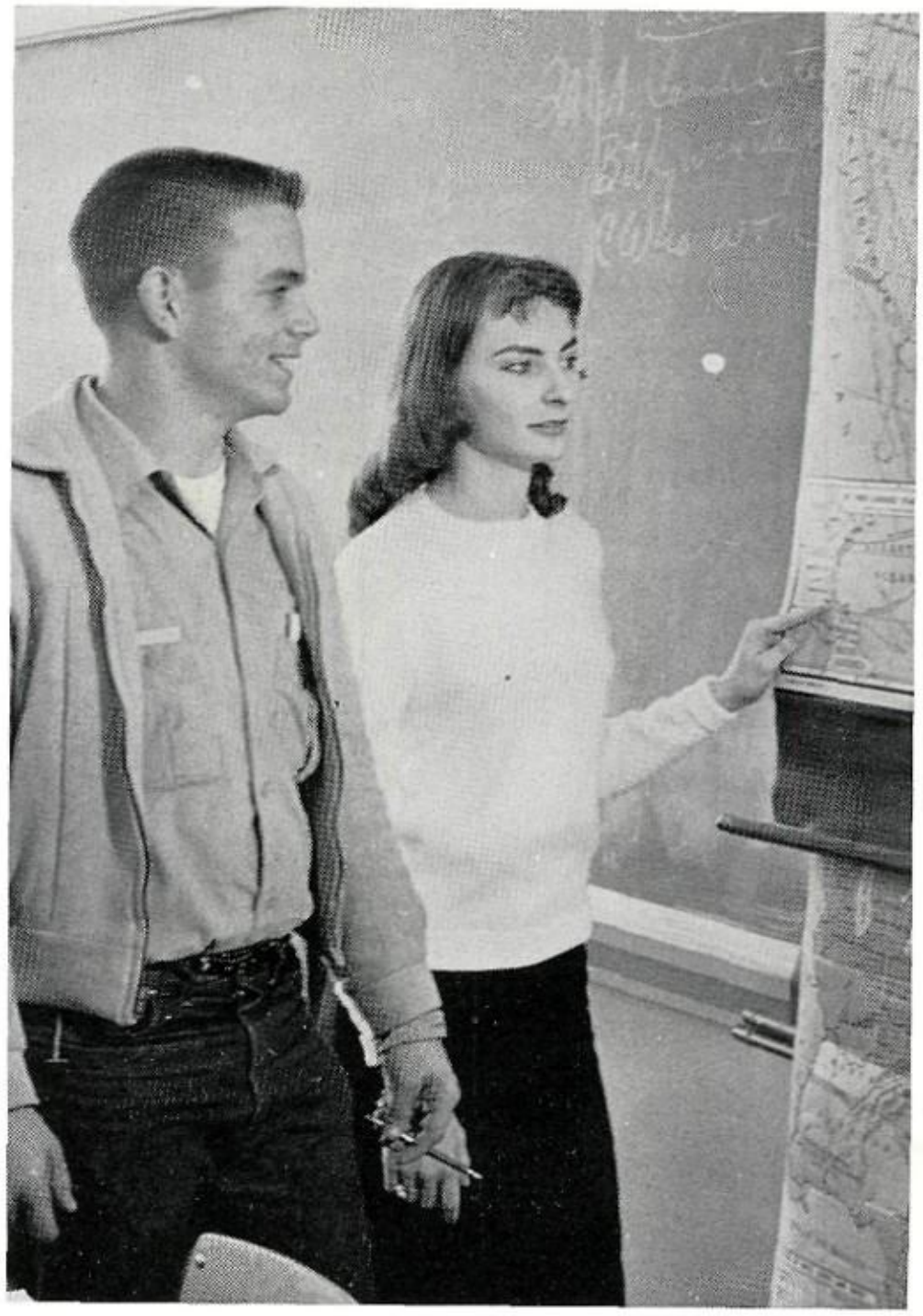
United States and Texas constitutions are the "bread and butter" of American and Texas history courses. The Declaration of Independence is another important phase of American history that is emphasized in Irving High.



MR. EARL COOK

American history teacher, Mr. Earl Cook, was All-Southwest Conference guard in 1947 and outstanding lineman in the Cotton Bowl game. Mr. Cook was born in Athens, Texas.

Jerry Galloway and Jackie Bowling look for Irving on a world globe. This globe is used extensively in history classes to determine relative position of nations studied.



Murrel Robinson and Kathy Swain point to an area on a United States map pertaining to the southern states during the Civil War.

MRS. RUBY RICKER

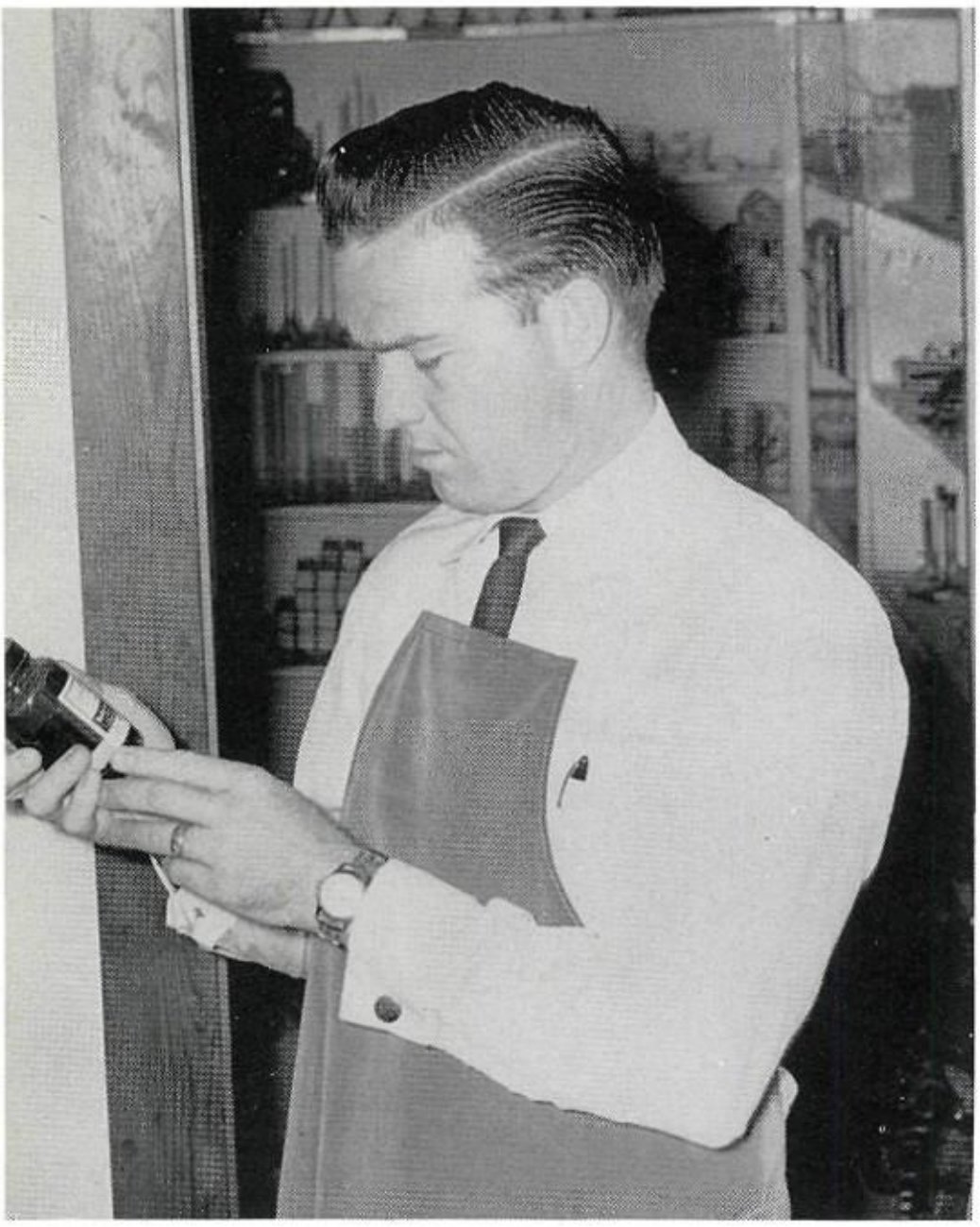
Graduated from TWU and NTSC, history teacher Mrs. Ruby Ricker was conferred a BA degree and a BS in library science. Of the 25 years she has been teaching, this is her first year at IHS.

MR. BOBBY HUGHES

Paschal high is the alma mater of Mr. Bobby Hughes, social studies instructor. Mr. Hughes went on to NTSC and Mississippi Southern and received a BS degree.

MR. JACK RUCKER

Mr. Jack Rucker, teacher of world history studies and football coach, was born November 19 in Casper, Wyoming. He was confirmed a BA degree at Texas A&I and has taught 12 years.

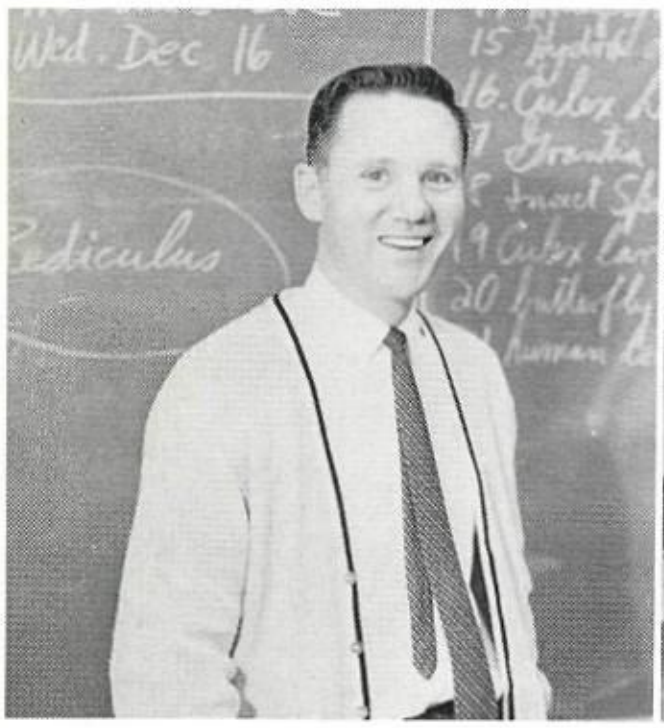


MR. WAYNE WILSON

Mr. Wayne Wilson, one of the few who feels privileged to have spent three years in Alaska with the USAF, was born and graduated from high school in Quanah, Texas. He attended University of Texas, East Texas State, SMU and NTSC for his BS in chemistry and biology.

MRS. JOSEPHINE SAMUEL

Mrs. Josephine Samuel, chemistry and physics teacher, has been teaching five years, four in Irving. She attended the University of Kansas, Midwestern and Texas A&M and was conferred an AB degree in bacteriology and dentistry.



MR. ROBERT HITTSON

Mr. Robert Hittson, an unusually interesting biology teacher, likes to sing and last year began to make records. He attended NTSC, where he received his BS and MS degrees.

MR. JOHN JONES

Born in Lubbock, Mr. John Jones graduated from high school in Wellington, Texas. He attended Texas Tech and received his BA degree.

MR. HOMER THOMPKINS

"Wolves at football games" roars Tiger varsity coach Homer Tompkins, "are my pet peeve." He has been teaching for nine years, three in Irving.

MRS. CHRISTINE KEASLER

Mrs. Christine Keasler, IHS biology teacher, was born in Hughes Springs, Texas, April 8. She attended TWU and SMU to obtain her BS degree.

MR. MARTIN COLLINS

Mr. Martin Collins, biology teacher, is a native of Edinburg, Texas and graduated from Highland Park high school. He attended Austin college, University of Texas, and North Texas and received a BA.

Twenty-eight Science Classes Show Fast Growth

Irving's science department includes chemistry, physics and biology.

Eighteen sections of biology were necessitated this year to fill the demand by the sophomore class, seven periods of chemistry and three of physics.

Biology is a study of living plants and animals, including man. By learning more about plants and animals man has learned how to change his environment.

Chemistry is a study of the nature of matter and the many changes it undergoes. Everything that man eats, wears, uses or lives in has been modified or actually made by chemistry.

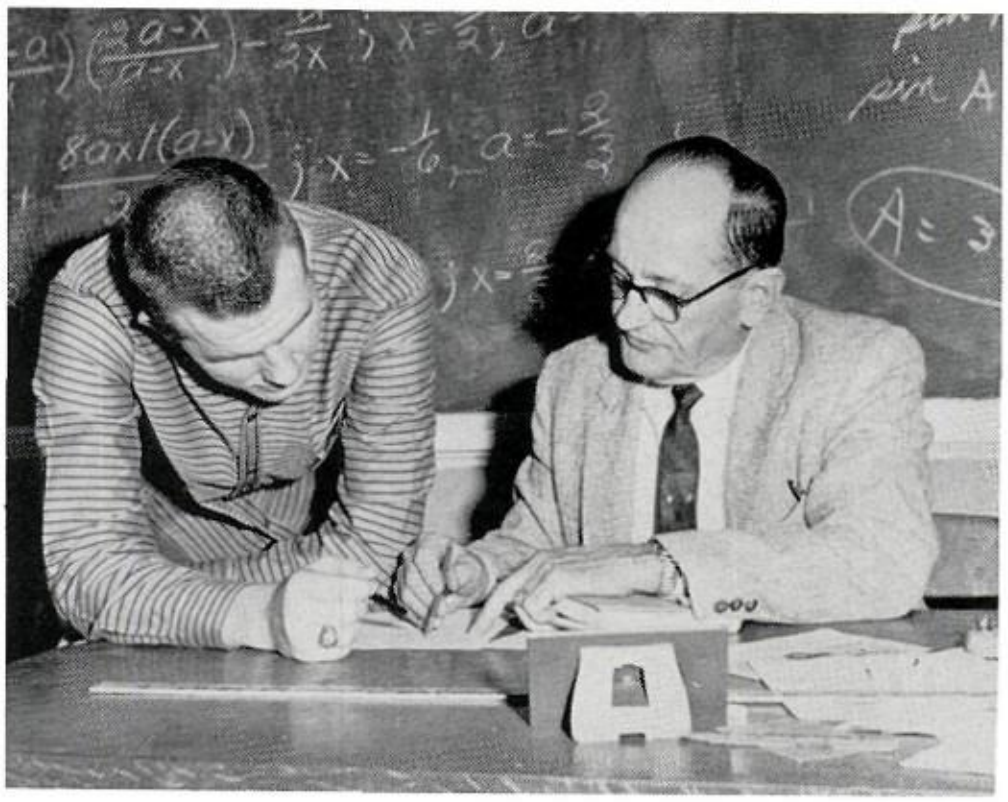
Physics is a study of how matter behaves. It explains such mysteries as the water supply of a city, how sound travels, how electricity is produced and why some weather predictions come true. Air conditioning, television, the electric stove, radar, the dynamo and the printing press are marvels of the world of physics.

IHS science department has a goal of teaching an understanding of the world and how to better the world through science. A science background will develop possible future careers of IHS-ers in this field.

John Corder, Jackie Smith and Fred Rose utilize physics equipment to determine the wave length of sound.

MRS. DORIS HOSTAD

Mrs. Doris Hostad began teaching at IHS this year, with classes of plane geometry and Algebra I. Mrs. Hostad attended McMurry college and Hardin-Simmons university, and was conferred a BA degree. She has been teaching eight years; however, last year she was employed in industry.



MR. F. N. WILSON

A native of Oran, Texas, Mr. Neal Wilson has his BS and MEd degrees, after attending NTSC and SMU. In the 24 years he has taught at IHS, Mr. Wilson has missed only one football game and just six days of school. This is a record of which he may be justly proud.

Math Teaches Many Facets

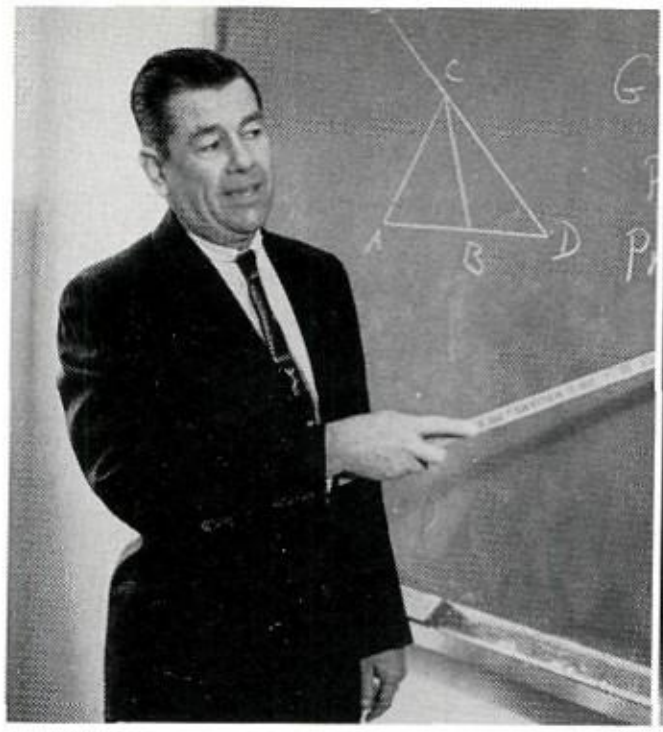
Under the supervision of the math teachers, students learn to analyze mathematical problems and to work them out logically. As they realize the importance of math in the world today, they avail themselves of every opportunity to increase their knowledge of this essential subject.

Mathematics in the Irving High School are listed as Algebra I and II, plane geometry, and in the senior year solid geometry, trigonometry, and an advanced math course.

In Algebra I students are taught fundamental laws and operations; Algebra II includes more advanced problems. Plane and solid geometry deal with lines, planes, and figures. Trigonometry entails the study of specialized methods and processes. Advanced math is a review of Algebra II with the addition of some college propositions and other algebraic topics not covered previously. In the latter part of this one semester course, some differential calculus is introduced.

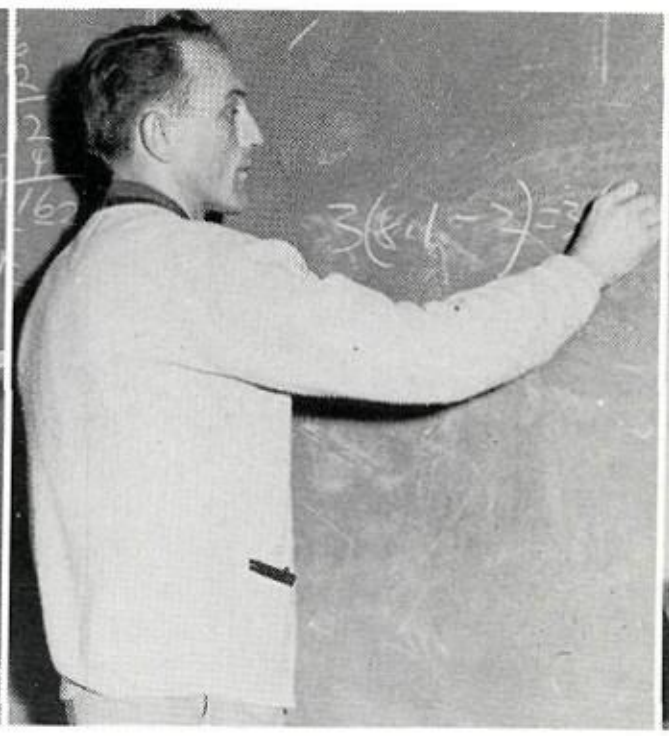
MRS. DORIS MONROE

Adding to the busy scenery of IHS is Mrs. Doris Monroe, Algebra teacher, Beta Club sponsor and junior class sponsor. Mrs. Monroe has taught four of her five years of teaching in Irving.



MR. WALLACE DAVIS

A newcomer to Irving is geometry teacher Mr. Wallace Davis who was born in Mertens, Texas. He received his BA and MS degrees at Texas A&M and North Texas State, and has chalked up 26 years of experience in the teaching profession.

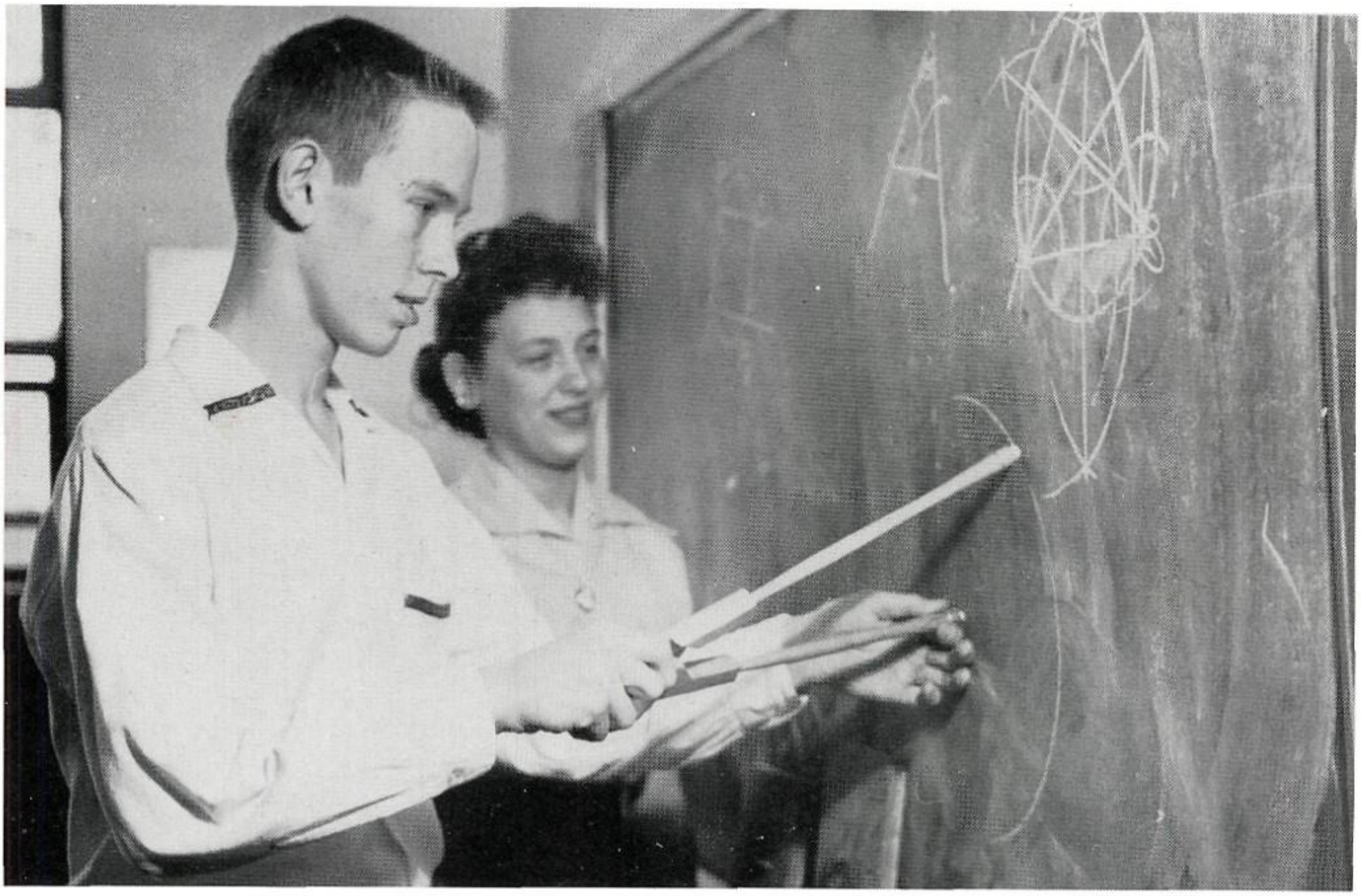


MR. MURPHY WEBSTER

A new coach, Mr. Murphy Webster, entered IHS after teaching for five years at Cameron, Texas. Mr. Webster was honored while a student at Del Mar when he was chosen Little All-American fullback.

MR. GEORGE RUTHERFORD

Mr. George Rutherford, new IHS math teacher, has his BBA, BA and MA degrees. A pilot during World War II, Mr. Rutherford now rewards his outstanding students each six-weeks with an airplane ride.



Susie Gaye Kinkeade and C. M. Beheler are captivated by triangles and circles in geometry, as they put a problem on the blackboard for class discussion.

Industry's Language Taught In Drawing

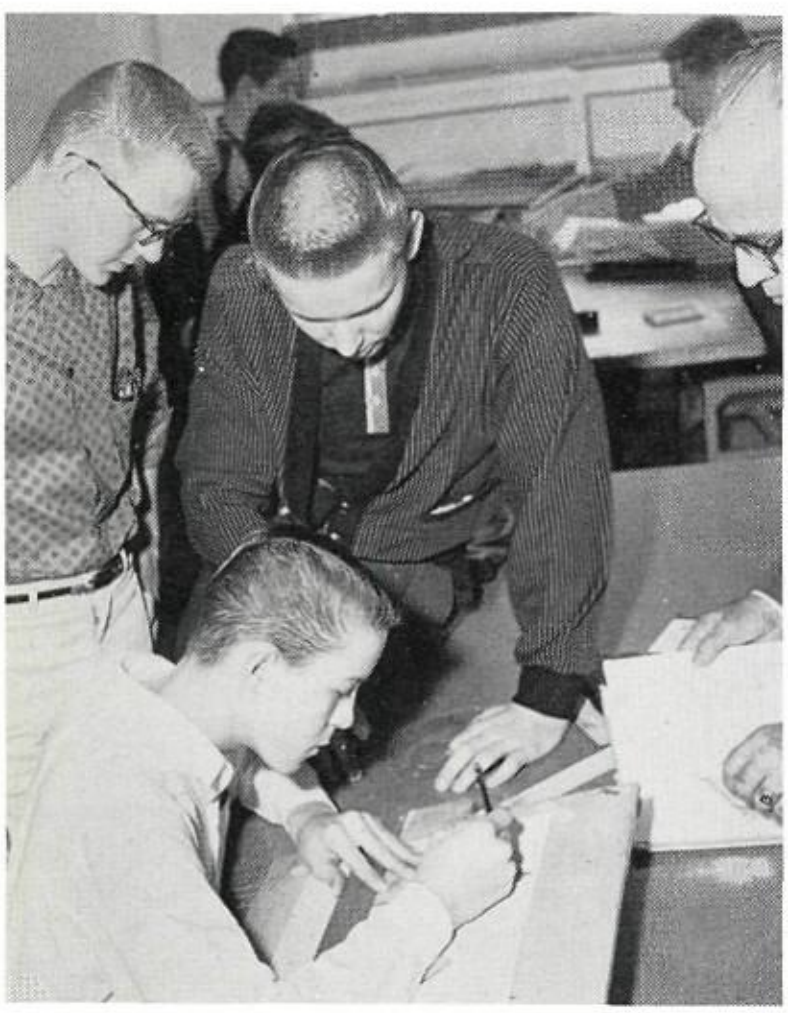
If an attempt were made to describe in words the appearances and details of a machine, a bridge, or a building, it would not only be difficult but in most cases impossible. Another language must be used — the universal graphic language of drawing.

This method consists of the making of a series of views arranged according to a definite system, with figures added to tell the sizes. This is known as mechanical drawing, and it forms so important a part of all industrial and mechanical work that it is called the "Language of Industry."

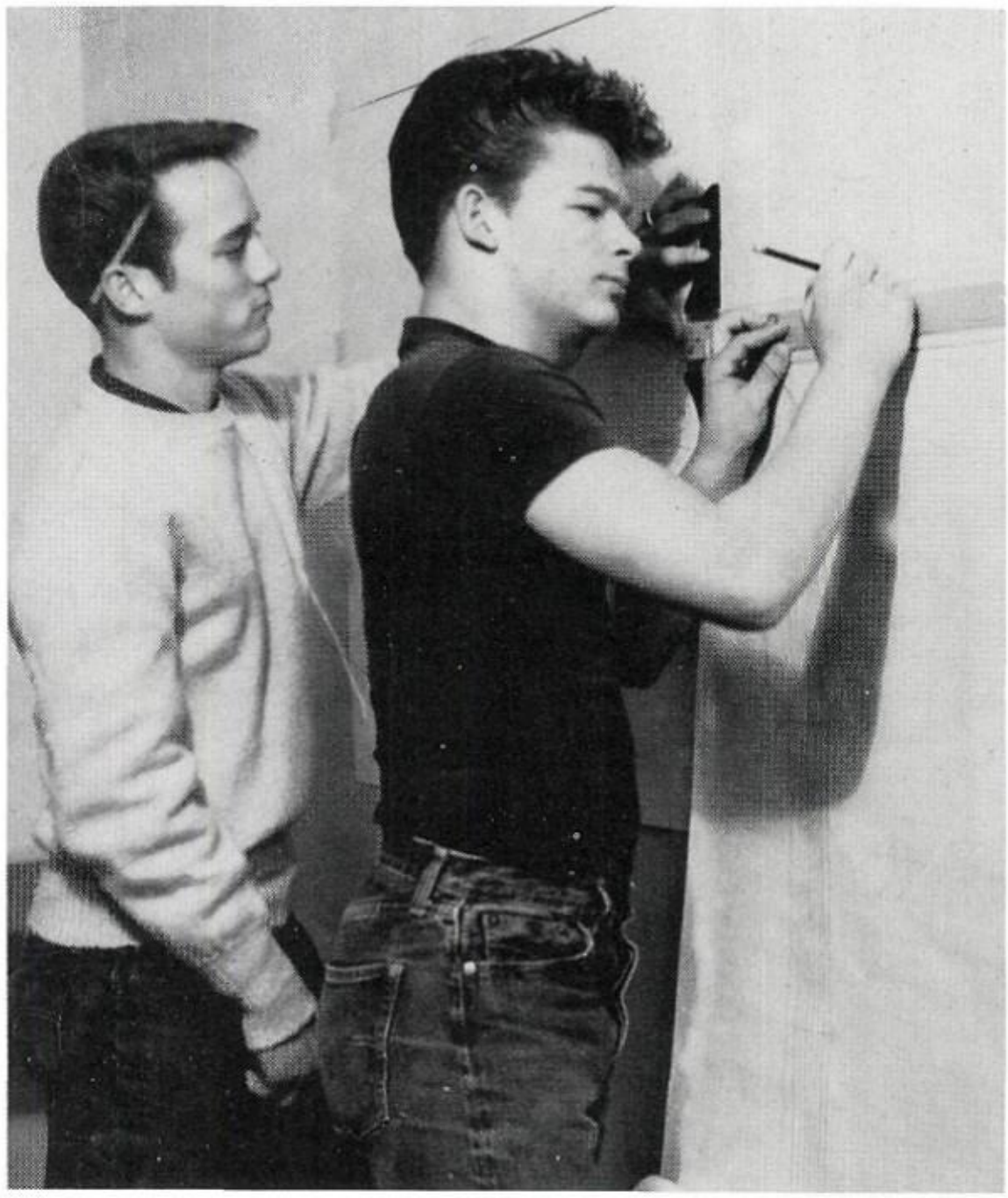
Language of drawing has its own orthography, grammar and style, its own idioms and abbreviations, and the study of it not only gives a student the ability to express thoughts hitherto impossible, but develops the constructive imagination and the habit of exact thinking.

MR. CLIFFORD CLODFELTER

Mr. Clifford Clodfelter chooses working with the Hogan-B-Hogans as one of his greatest pleasures. After the Hogans, he rates hunting, fishing and carpentry as preferences. Mr. Clodfelter's twenty-eight teaching years have been spent at IHS.



Martin Lindenblatt and Ronnie Bethel watch with absorption as Phil Sebastian draws a precision figure. Mr. Clodfelter, mechanical drawing instructor, checks his work.



Freddie Youngberg works on a scale drawing of the football and track field. Billy McAfee assists Freddie with this work in mechanical drawing.

MRS. ANITA DARNELL

Previously a member of the Bowie junior high faculty, Mrs. Anita Darnell now teaches homemaking at IHS. She has a BS degree from NTSC and has taught eight years, three of these at IHS.

MISS SHIRLEY FIDLER

Homemaking teacher Miss Shirley Fidler, has been in the teaching occupation for three years. She attended Tarleton State and TWU to obtain both her BS and MS degrees.

MRS. FRANCES LAWSON

Mrs. Frances Lawson received her diploma from Ringgold high and her BS from NTSC. Clothes are her hobby, a rather wide field, but in keeping with her job in the homemaking department.

Homemaking Centers On Home Activities

Donna Crausby and Sheila Hurlbert spotlessly polish pots and pans after cooking a delicious sauce. Homemaking students practice techniques of cooking and sewing in preparation for the future.

Homemaking education is centered on home activities and relationships which will help pupils to achieve satisfying home living with their families today and in their homes of the future.

The offerings include Homemaking I, II, III, and the Summer Phase. Each of these is primarily a laboratory course with learning experiences taking place in the school, the home, the community and the Future Homemakers of America organization.

The courses are designed to help youth to gain an understanding of human relationships, to grow in ability to do creative thinking in relation to living problems and to gain basic knowledge and skills necessary to assume responsibilities of homemaking.

650 IHS-ers Take Business

The department of business offers excellent facilities and varied courses to IHS-ers, as approximately 650 pupils have been enrolled in business courses during the 1959-60 school year.

Students may take as little as one year of typewriting for personal use; or, those interested in equipping themselves with a background for business employment or further business education, may earn up to a total of seven credits in business training. Courses available to all students are typewriting, two years; short hand, two years; bookkeeping, one year; secretarial training, one year; business law, one-half year; and retail merchandising, one-half year.

Facilities in the department are constantly being improved, as twenty new typewriters were added this year, ten of which are electric, making a total of seventeen electric typewriters available for advanced typewriting and secretarial training students.

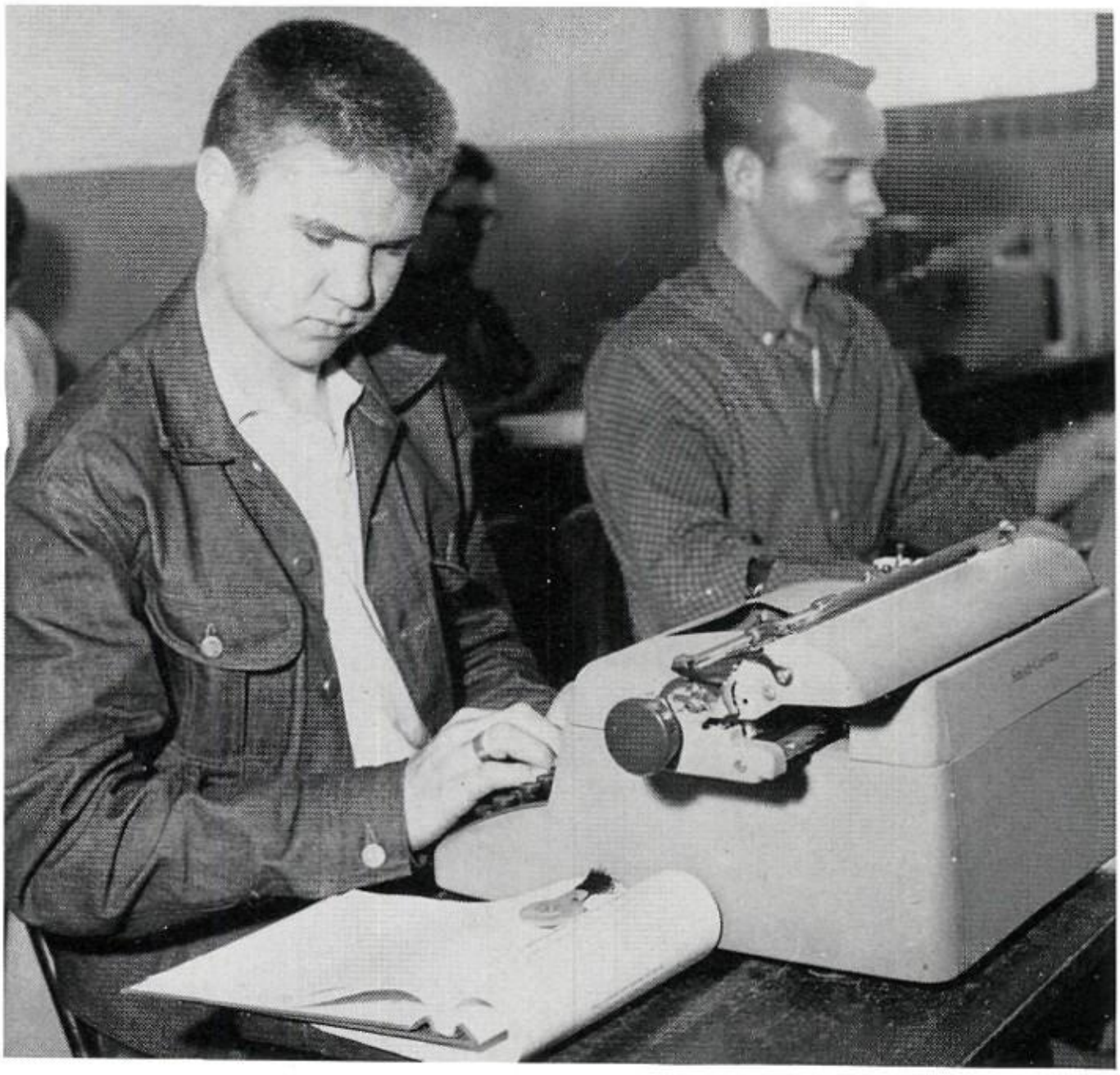
Every teacher in the department was graduated with a major in business education or business administration, and each has had practical office experience in addition to college training.

MRS. LIZ McNEW

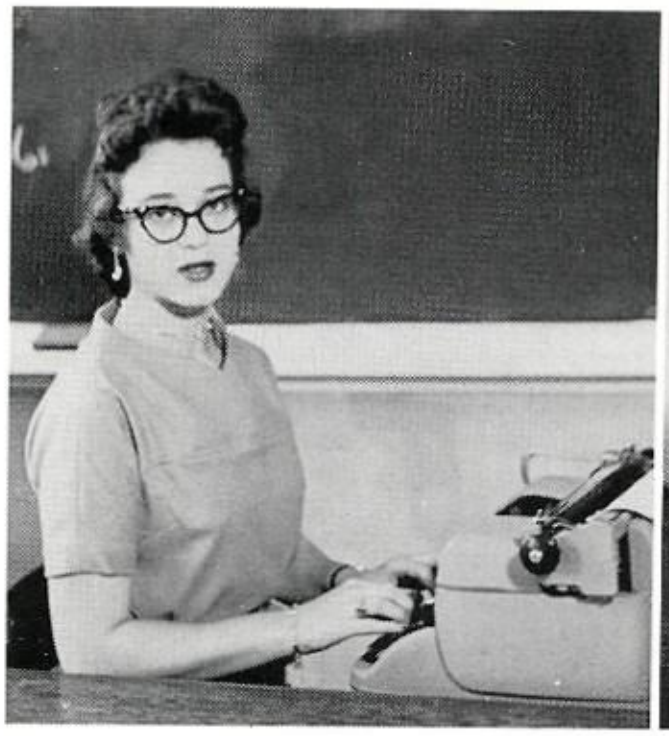
Mrs. McNew, typing teacher, holds her BS degree in business education, and was graduated from the University of Texas. She likes to sew when time permits and cook when the inevitable aftermath of dirty dishes is removed.

MRS. GEORGIA BETH WALKER

The simplicities of life—church work, music and reading are the interests of Mrs. Georgia Beth Walker, bookkeeping and typing teacher. This is her second teaching year, first in Irving.



"Argh!" mutters Clark Morong. "A five minute drill and I'm stuck with a typewriter that can't spell." Larry Jannasch and Bobby Montgomery type on with unconcern. A record number of students participated in typing classes this year.



MRS. BARBARA BARTON

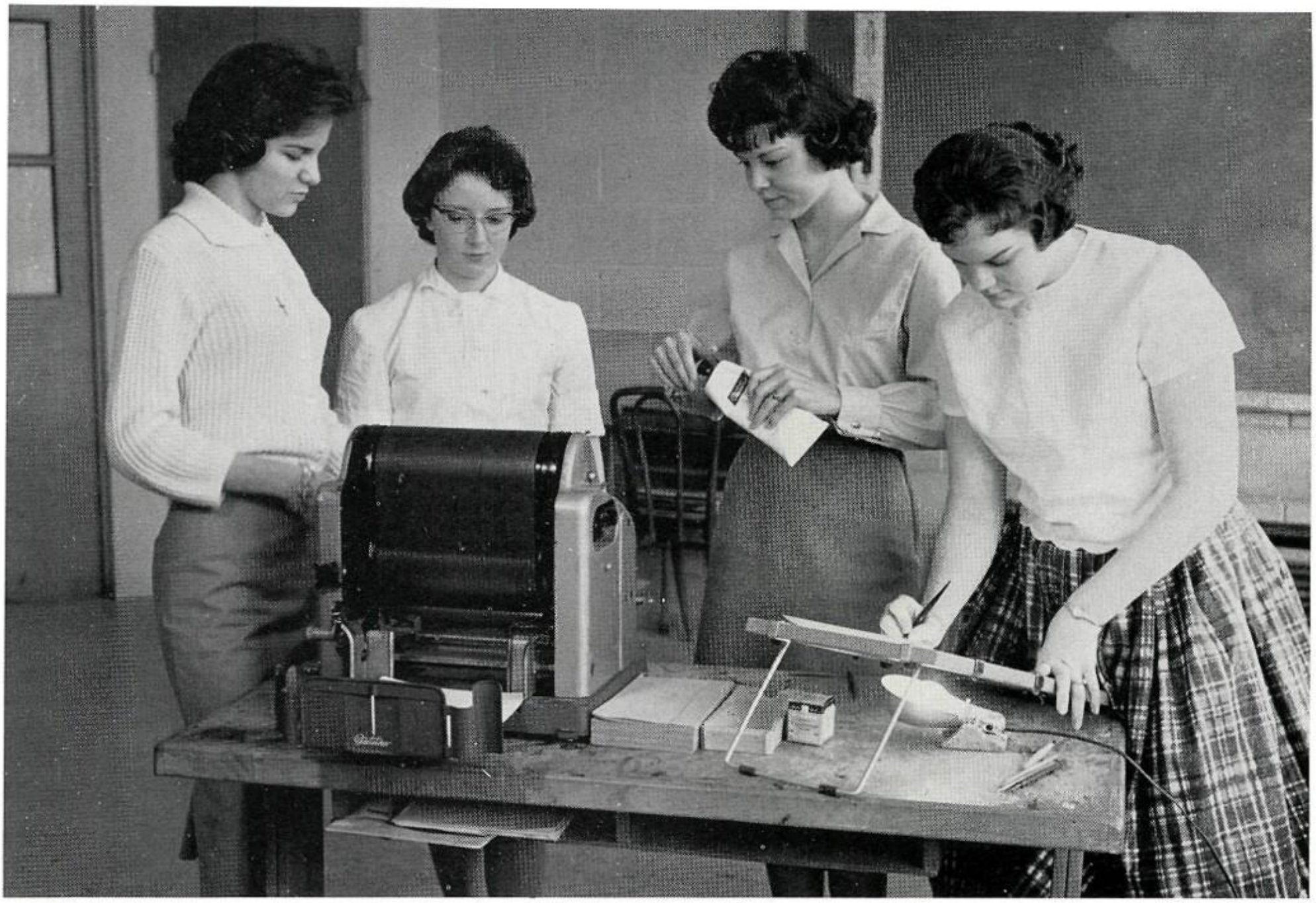
Born in Muenster, Texas, Mrs. Barbara Barton was graduated from Gainesville high, she then received her BA degree from NTSC. Reading and tennis also hold places in the outside activities of this typing teacher.

MRS. DOROTHY ALBRECHT

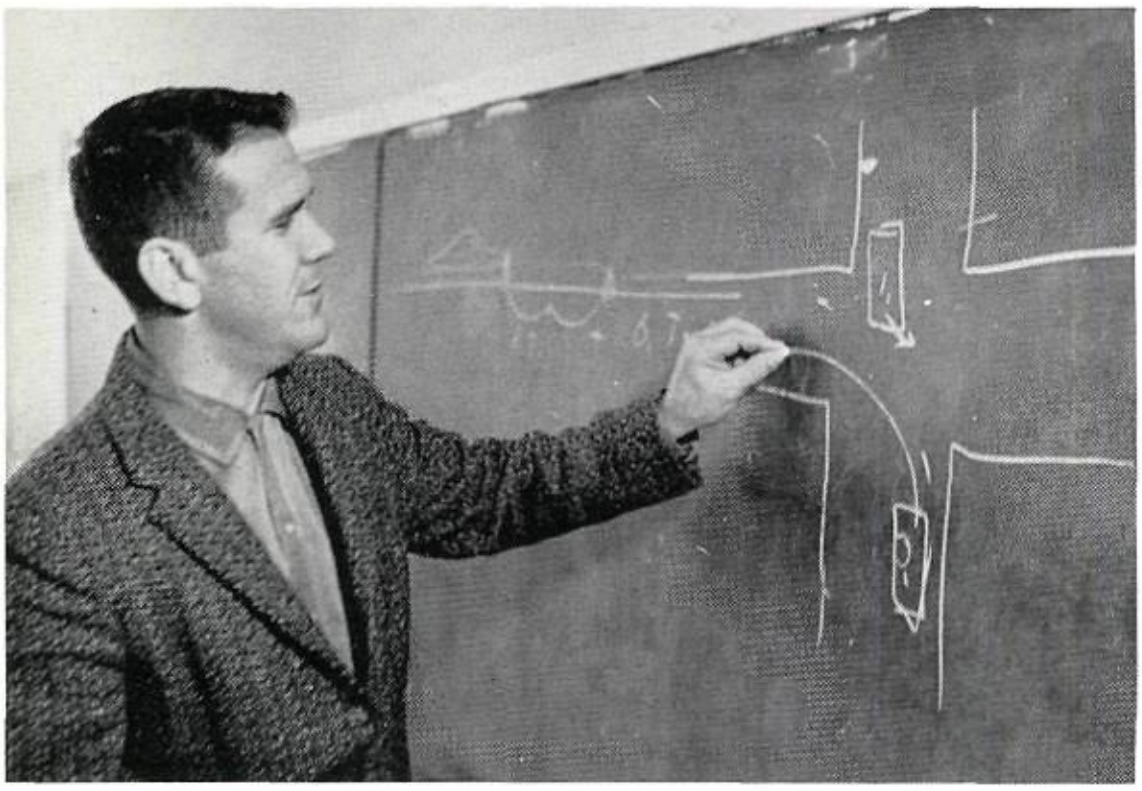
Broiled steak and tossed salad is the cuisine favored by Mrs. Dorothy Albrecht, newcomer to IHS. She received a BS degree from Texas Lutheran college and has attended the University of Texas.

MRS. BETTYE JEAN RUCKER

Mrs. Bettye Jean Rucker is in her first year of teaching as shorthand instructor at IHS. She attended Edinburg junior college, NTSC and Howard Payne and holds a BS degree.



Ruth Lowery, Pat Yellott, Marie Eidson and Linda Whatley run off a stencil in secretarial training class. This class offers practical business experience to students.



COACH EARL TURNER

Who else could have a more active interest in IHS than one who graduated from here originally? Such a man is Coach Earl Turner, who blessed this world one June 27th in Hamlin, Texas. Coach Turner set his sights upon Texas A&I, where he was destined to become co-captain of the football team and a member of the all-conference football squad, as well as receiving his BS and MS degrees. Thus, you can guess why his interest in football and his pet peeve—slow linemen—are so keen.

Driver Education Teaches Good Habits

Driver's education should be a part of the educational experience of all secondary school youth, if for no other reason than for the sake of conservation of human life and the material resources of the nation.

Effective driver education courses will develop the essential knowledges, efficient habits, fundamental skills, proper attitudes, appreciations and sound understandings necessary for the safe use of our highway transportation system. The fact that almost every high school student sooner or later becomes a driver provides adequate justification for driver education in the school curriculum.

An eminent educator described the function of the American schools to be to prepare youth to do better those desirable things which they will do anyway! Accepting the value of this though, our nation's schools have an important role to play in the reduction of traffic accidents through driver education.

Awed by the sight before her, Barbara Bonner peers under the hood of a drivers' education car for a look at "what makes the automobile tick." Tony Foglia and Earl Turner are not as excited by the inner workings as is she

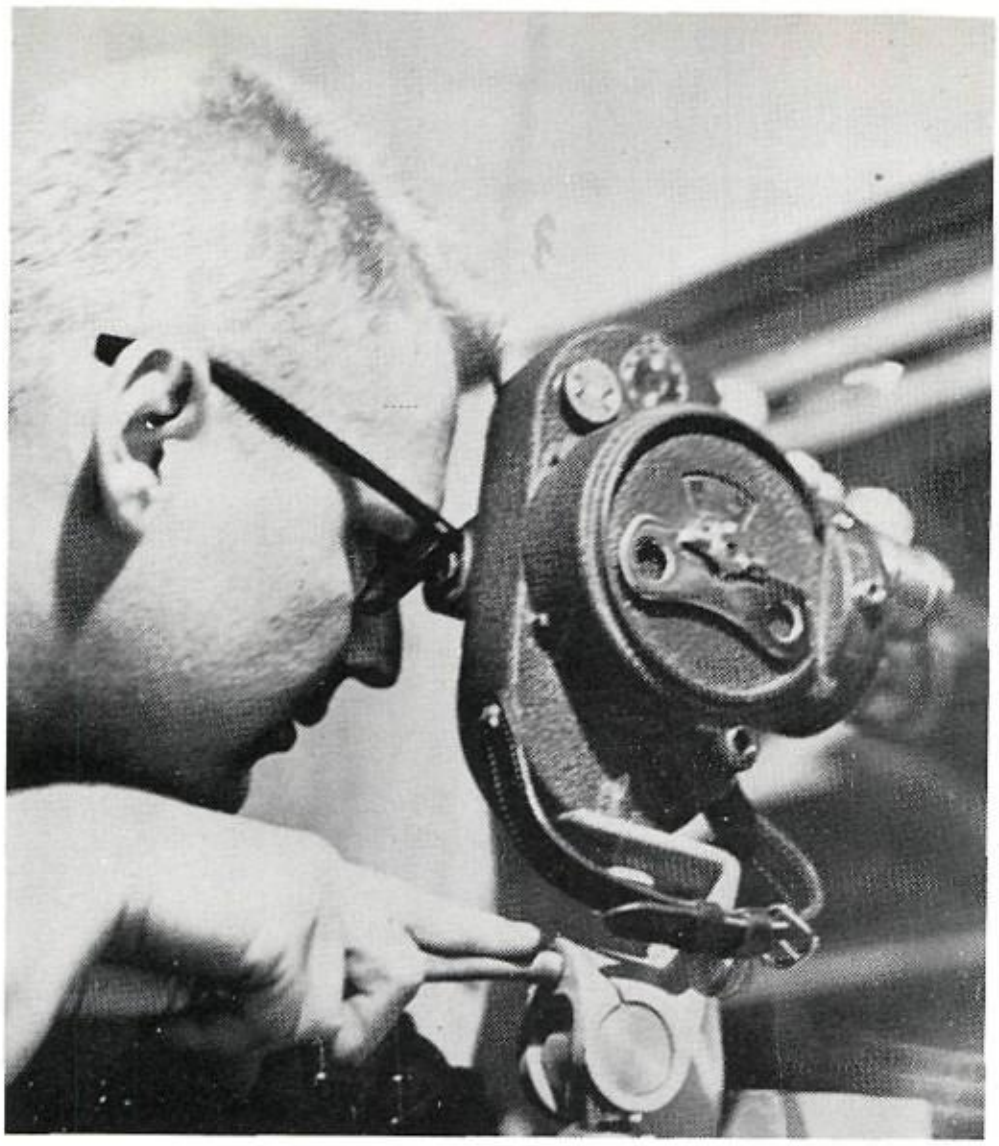
Photography Classes Learn Fundamentals

Irving's photography department has many duties which keep the photo lab buzzing most of the time.

Two credits can be earned in photography, the first year devoted to the fundamentals of the art—taking, developing and enlarging. Second year photo students are responsible for all pictures in the annuals of IHS and the junior highs in Irving, in the IHS newspaper and some publicity shots appearing on TV and in the local papers.

This department is well-equipped and pays for its own way each year. It has six omega enlargers, temperature-controlled sinks, three electronic strobe units, six cameras and other necessary equipment.

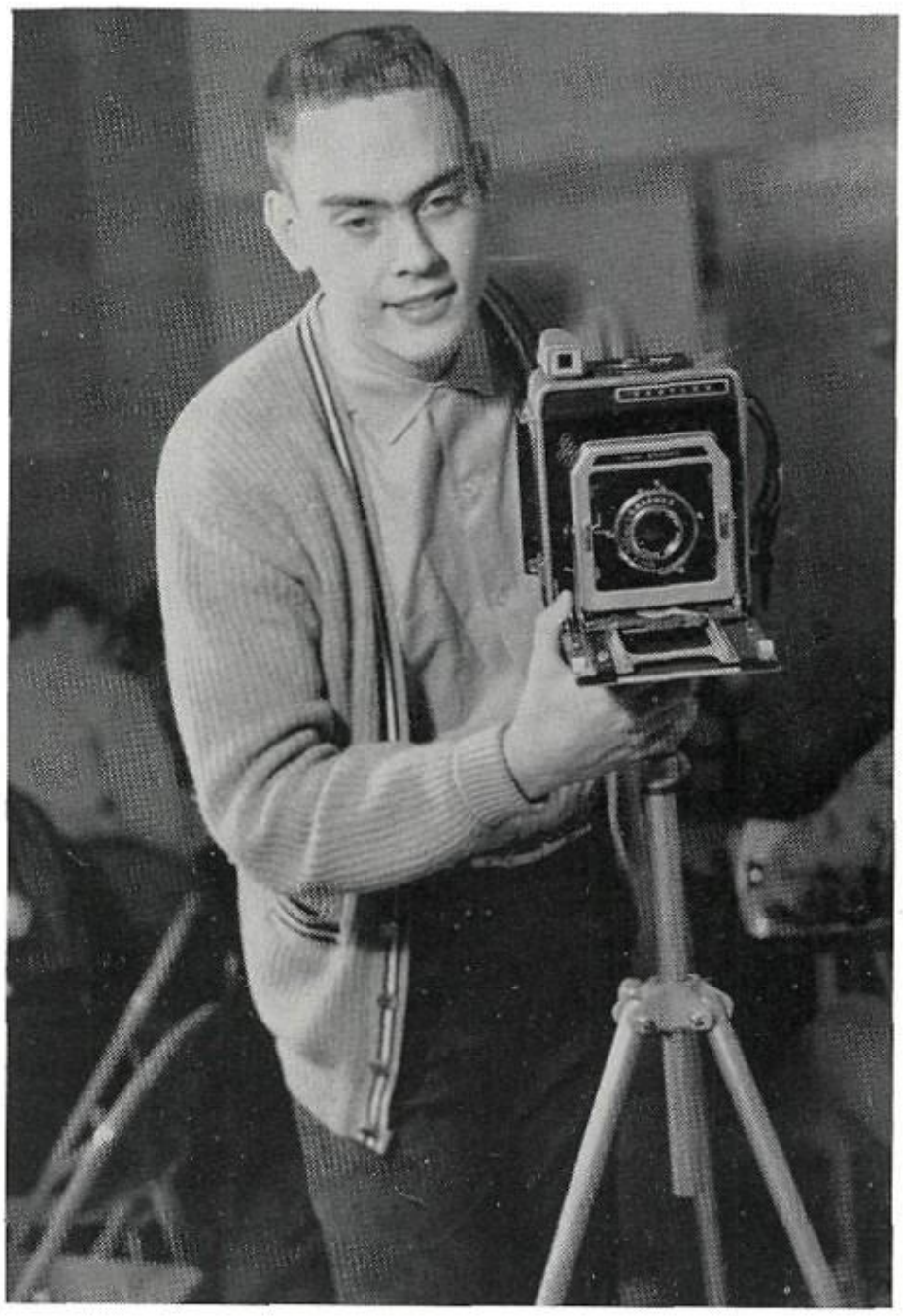
The photo department has grown from 23 students five years ago to a record total of 100 last year. Sophomores were not allowed to take photography this year.



MR. MARVIN ELLIS

If you think he's kidding when he says "photography" is his middle name, you look at Mr. Marvin Ellis' birth certificate! He's been taking pictures for 11 years, having started in the tenth grade and carried it with him through high school, college and now as a teacher. Mr. Ellis wrote his thesis, *A Workbook in Photography for High School Students,* for his Master's degree; he obtained the same while teaching here. This active teacher loves to fish (and has a 6'10" sailfish to prove it!) and the outdoors in general.

Martin Lindenblatt and Jeanette Donihoo color photographs with special oils. This is one phase taught in first year photography.



Second year photography student Ted Morse makes a portrait for The Lair. These students are responsible for all pictures in the annual.

Band Receives First Rating

Irving's High School band received a first division rating in concert sight reading and a high second division (one first place vote and two second votes) in the state marching contest last year. This is the first time an Irving band has ever gone to the state marching contest.

Many members of the band entered the state solo and ensemble contest and a majority of them received first division ratings. All of these accomplishments merely serve to point up the fact that the Irving High School Band Department is on the go — up.

Irving's band department has grown immensely in the last five years. Three band classes total 140 students. One of these classes is the stage band which is becoming widely known throughout the state as a top organization. This small group is in demand for numerous programs.

An accelerated band program in Irving is paying off in dividends, as evidenced in the Dallas Area Contest Select Band, which chooses 100 members from some 30 high schools. For the past two years, IHS band students have made up nearly a fourth of the select group.

MR. KARL HUDGINS

Mr. Karl Hudgins, Tiger band director, was born May 14, in Sulphur Springs, Texas. He graduated from Woodrow Wilson High school and received his Bachelor of Music from SMU.

IHS's Tiger band, under the direction of Drum Major Jim Jackson, greets the Navy football team at Dallas Love Field.

Majorettes Cathy Thompson and Diane Daily pirouette in a cowboy routine during the Irving-Paris pep rally.

MRS. BERNADINE LAWSON

A Cappella choir director, choral and music teacher has been at IHS three of her four years in the teaching profession. Mrs. Lawson likes to read, and considers teaching at IHS an unusual and rewarding experience. She attended Hardin-Simmons to receive her BS degree in music education.

Choral Department Gives Many Programs

Under the direction of Mrs. Bernadine Lawson, the choral department consists of music appreciation, mixed and A Cappella choirs.

The A Cappella choir consists of students chosen by the director after try-outs are given. In this choir, the students must know how to sight read, sing parts and be acquainted with various other phases of vocal music. This is mainly a concert choir.

Irving's mixed chorus consists of anyone who cares to take choral. The fundamentals of music are taught in this choir and most students enter this choir with the idea of preparing for A Cappella choir.

Music appreciation course offers varied studies in orchestral music, opera, choral, band, etc. Students usually take this course in order to get a better understanding of good music.

A Cappella choir, resplendent in white and turquoise, presented a Christmas program in the auditorium December 17. This group is under the direction of Mrs. Bernadine Lawson.

MR. CURT MORGAN

Art teacher, Mr. Curt Morgan enjoys a variety of things, namely Greek food, water skiing, foreign cars, travel, reading, dancing and the color white. Mr. Morgan is also a senior sponsor. From NTSC Mr. Morgan received his degree.

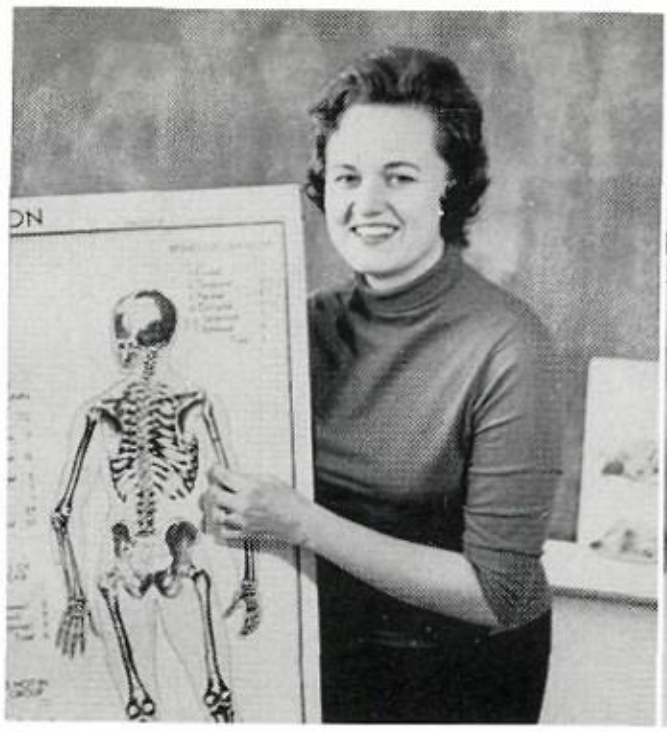
Art Classes Learn Varied Techniques

Poster contests, goal post banners and seasonal decorations around IHS kept the untiring, overworded students of the art department.

Art teacher, Mr. Curt Morgan instructs his pupils in the fundamentals of design and uses of materials. Lettering is an early lesson in these classes. Sculpture, clay modeling, copper enameling and leather tooling give students concrete records of skills acquired and progress made.

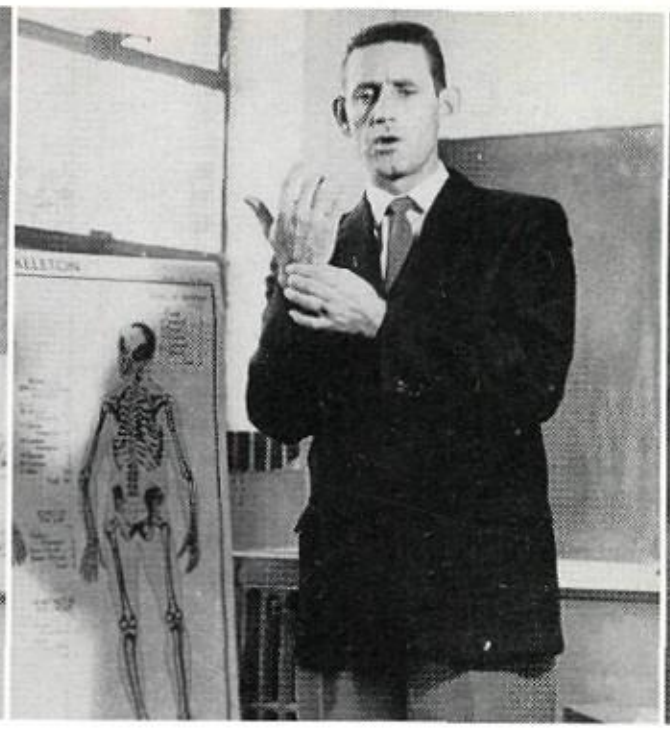
In their work with tile mosaics, the importance of design, color and creative ability is stressed. Each pupil's individual talents are brought into the foreground in the study of oil painting.

Jimmy Bruner laboriously applies color to a sketch made in art class. Watercolors were one phase used by art students in their creative efforts.



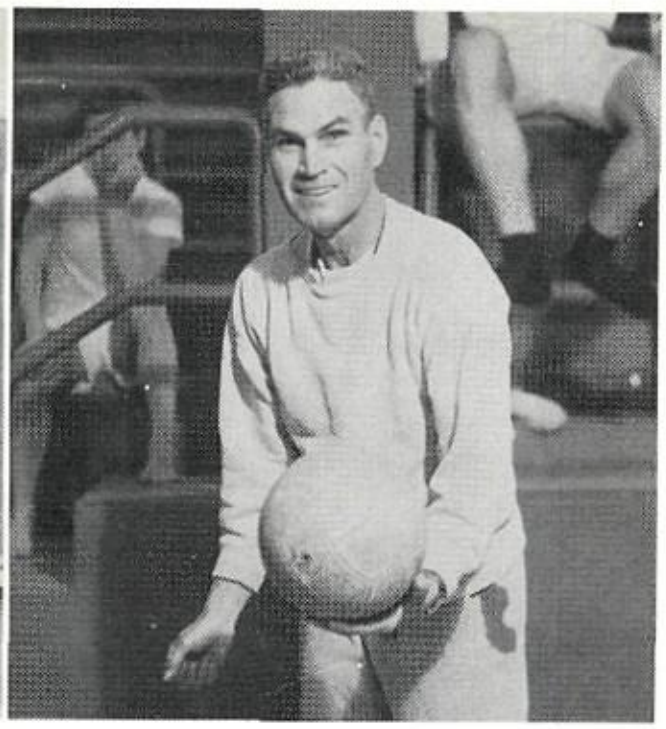
MRS. ANNE UHR

Mrs. Anne Uhr, health and PE teacher at IHS, hails from San Saba, Texas. She attended Southwest Texas State college to receive her BS degree.



MR. GLENN DUGGINS

Mr. Glenn Duggins has been teaching for seven years, four of these in Irving. He graduated from the University of Utah with a BS degree.



MR. FRED WRIGHT

Fishing in particular and all sports in general are the things Mr. Fred Wright likes best. PE instructor Wright received his BS and MS degrees from NTSC.

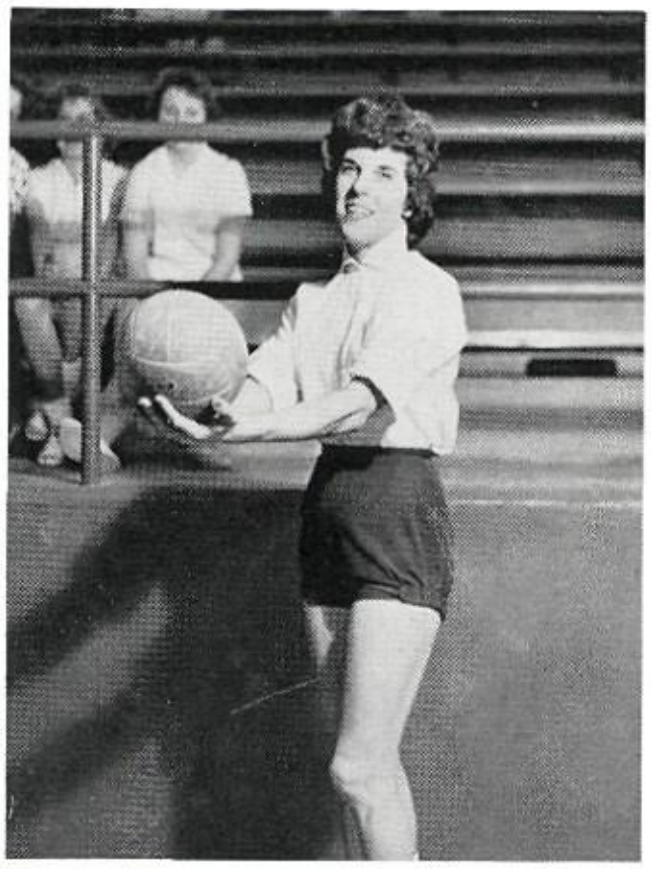
Specific Objectives Set For Physical Education

Much stress and emphasis is placed upon the physical education and health department of the Irving Public Schools. The aim and objectives of the school are to develop a physical education program that is second to none in the state.

Some of the specific objectives for the high school students are to provide opportunity for vigorous muscular activities to develop desirable traits of citizenship in a student, such as leadership, reliability, cooperation, courtesy, honesty and fair play. Much emphasis is placed on the development of controls and grace of body movement, keeping in mind at all times that the students of this school will graduate with a deep appreciation of correct body posture. Skills are taught in sports and other games which will carry over into desirable leisure time activities for the boys and girls. Tumbling and self-testing activities build rhythmical and coordinative skills. Students may participate in group sports ranging from basketball through volley and softball to soccer.

The physical education department now has three full time instructors and one additional instructor in health. A total of 600 students are participating in the program. This is exclusive of the sports program.

To develop individual aptitudes the arts of horseshoes, deck tennis, badminton and archery are offered in the PE depatment.



MRS. BETTY STRICKLAND

Mrs. Betty Strickland, PE teacher, is the mother of twin girls, Amy Jean and Mayme Jane, and she still has time to sponsor the cheerleaders, Toy Tigers and GSA.

ICT Trains Students For Useful Employment

Basic objective of industrial cooperative training is to fit boys and girls for useful employment in occupations of their choice in which openings are available.

Training of this type is designed for communities where expensive employment opportunities do not exist. However, cooperative training has proved to be both practical and advisable to prepare youth for full-time employment in many of the less prevalent occupations for which pre-employment training in unit shop courses would be impractical.

Students in ICT are able to "try out" vocations and obtain practical experience in diversified areas of trade. Students attend school to complete required courses and work a minimum of four hours. One full credit is received for each semester of ICT.

MR. CADAR PARR

Mr. Cadar W. Parr, ICT teacher, was born February 14 in Simms, Texas. He and his wife have two children, Mark, 6, and Vanna Lee, 3. Mr. Parr graduated from Maud high school, then attended East Texas State college, where he received his BS and MEd degrees. Last year Mr. Parr taught at Crockett junior high. His interests are fishing, hunting, waterskiing, woodworking and tennis.

Tommy Taylor receives practical ICT training in the meat department at A&P supermarket. Students may choose to take their training from many fields.

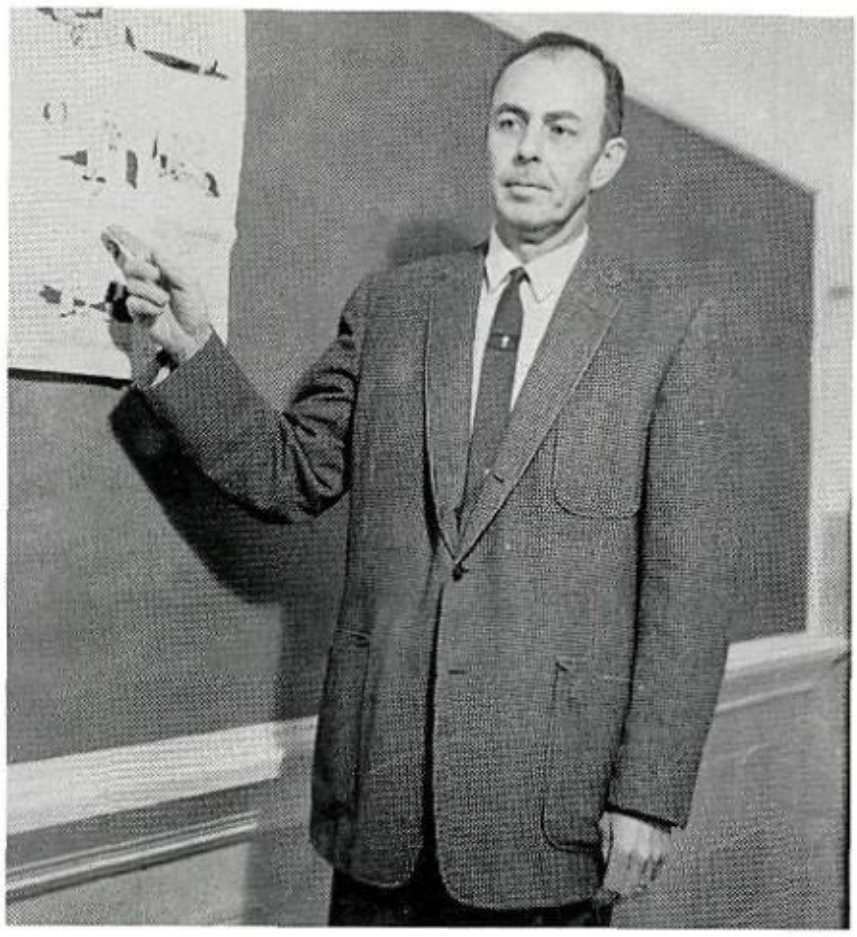
Charley Swift prepares starch for the dry cleaners where he works. Actual experience in his chosen field qualifies him for work after graduation.

Distributive Education Pays While Learning

Distributive Education is a course designed for students who feel that they would like to enter the retail or wholesale selling field upon graduation. The students take regular subjects in the morning, including distributive education, and then work in stores in the afternoon. Students hold a variety of jobs, some are in clothing and department stores, auto parts stores, service stations, variety stores and in others. In the DE class, much of the time is spent on salesmanship, grooming, getting along with others and correct business practices.

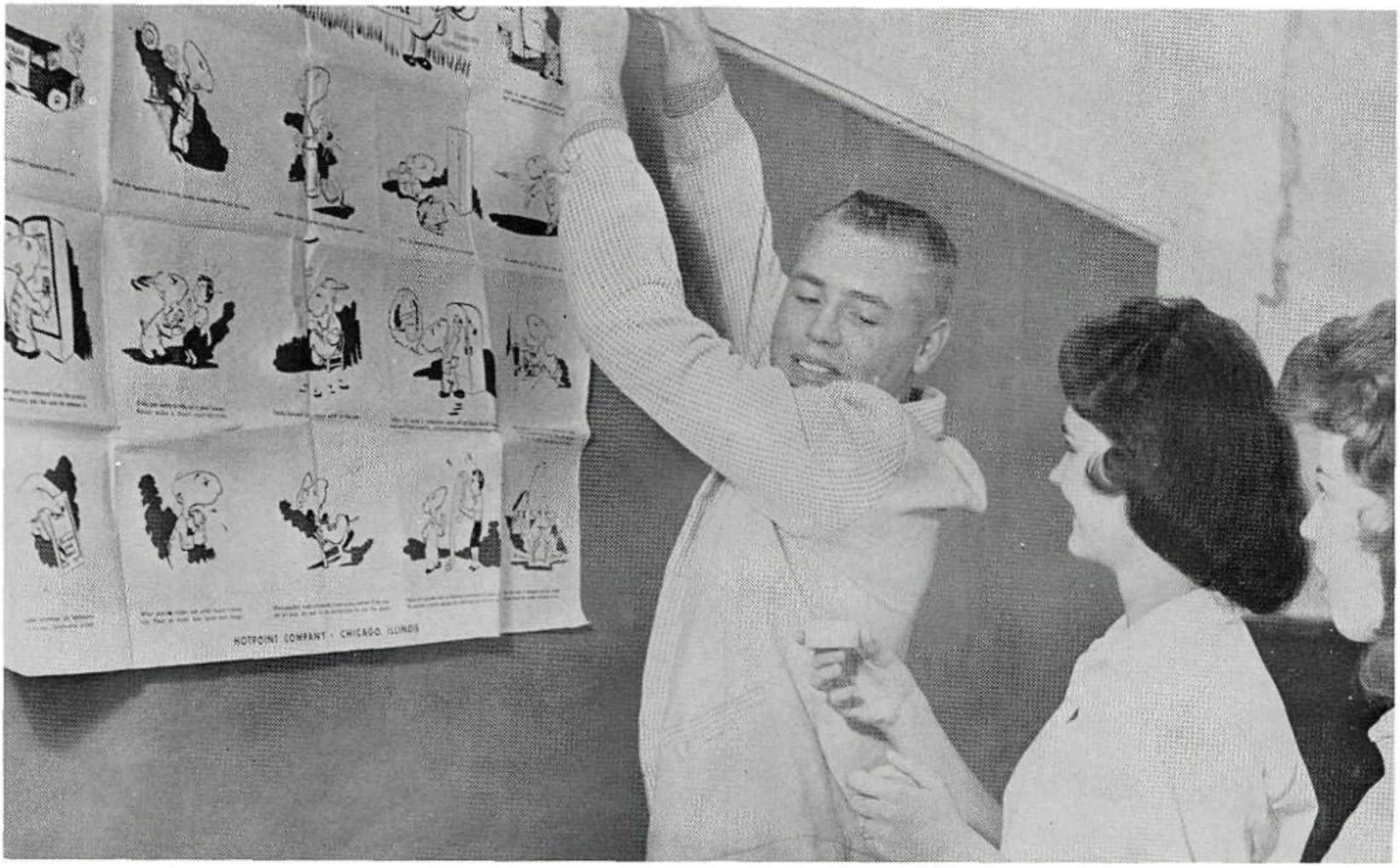
Some of the advantages in taking DE are pay while learning, a chance to really find out about a vocation while still in high school and learning to work with others. Some of the disadvantages are in the longer school day, and the very real fact of missing out on pep rallies, night activities, ball games, etc.

Most of the students feel that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages and there is always a long waiting list to get in DE.



MR. JIM O'NEILL

Mr. Jim O'Neill, DE teacher, received his BS and MS degrees from Oklahoma A&M. Playing the guitar is a rather unusual way he spends his leisure time. Mr. O'Neill, in his first year at IHS, has taught six years prior to this.



Sherry Vaughn and Sandra Altom assist Gary Byrd as he puts up a poster in DE class. It shows a few pointers on selling techniques.

MRS. VELMA GENTLE

Mrs. Velma Gentle was born in Butler, Okla. and graduated from high school in Frederick, Okla. She attended NTSC and has her BA degree in library science. This is Mrs. Gentle's second year as high school librarian.

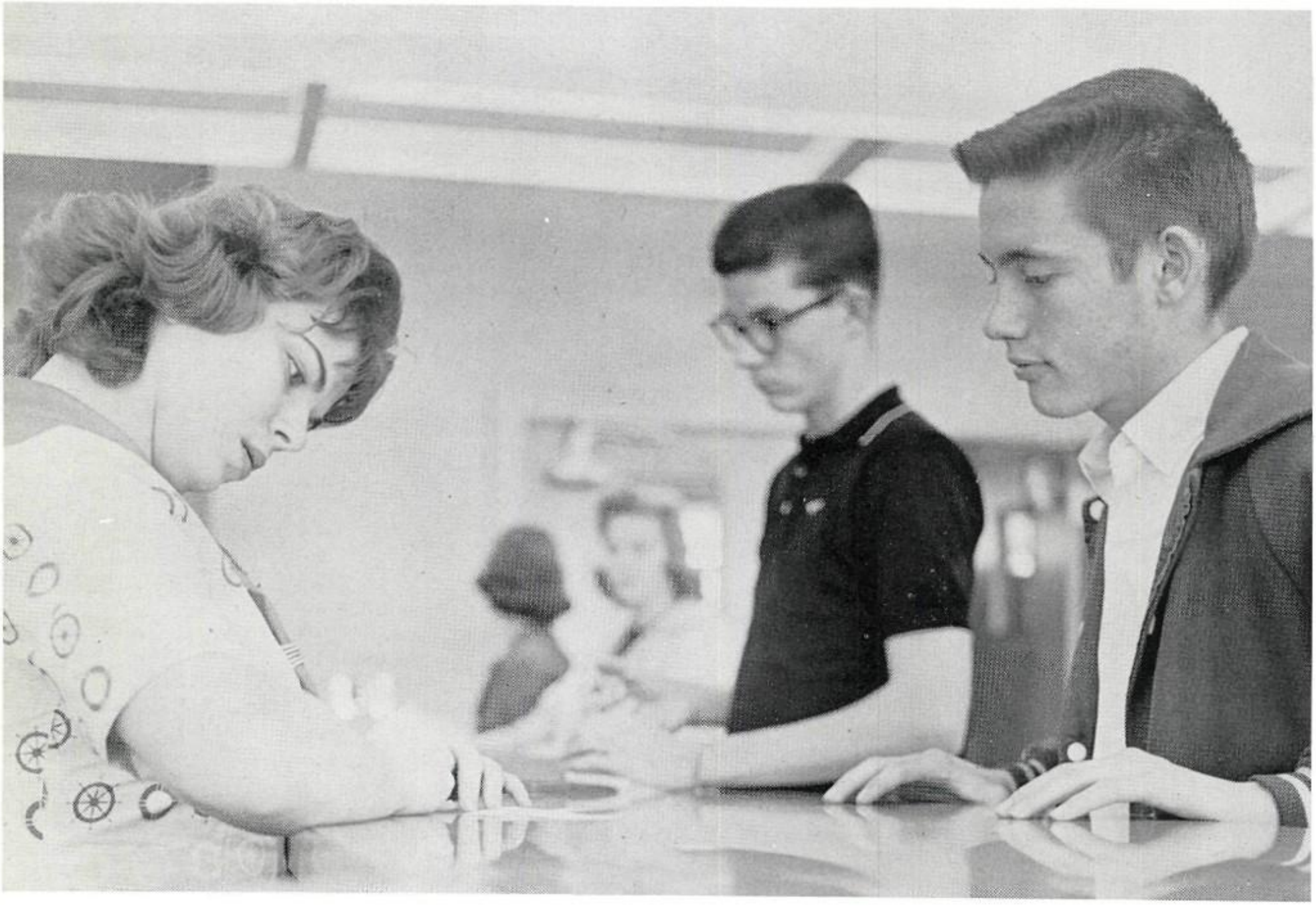
1000 Books Added To IHS Library

Irving High School library contains more than 5000 volumes of books of many different types for both required and also pleasure reading.

In using the card catalog IHS-ers can find writings from all ages which represent the many fields of student interest. By simply using the library, a student can acquaint himself with the organizaton, materials and services of it.

Instruction is given to the sophomore students through their English classes during the first weeks of school. To supplement this instruction the librarian and the student assistants are always ready and willing to give assistance.

Approximately 1000 new books were added to the shelves during the year 1959-1960 and the library subscribes to four daily newspapers, three weekly newspapers and approximately 100 periodicals for the student body and faculty.



Glenda Rodgers checks the newly adopted student library identification card before issuing books to Dewey Kayes. Mike Anderson patiently waits to check out a book.

School Nurse Cares For Sick

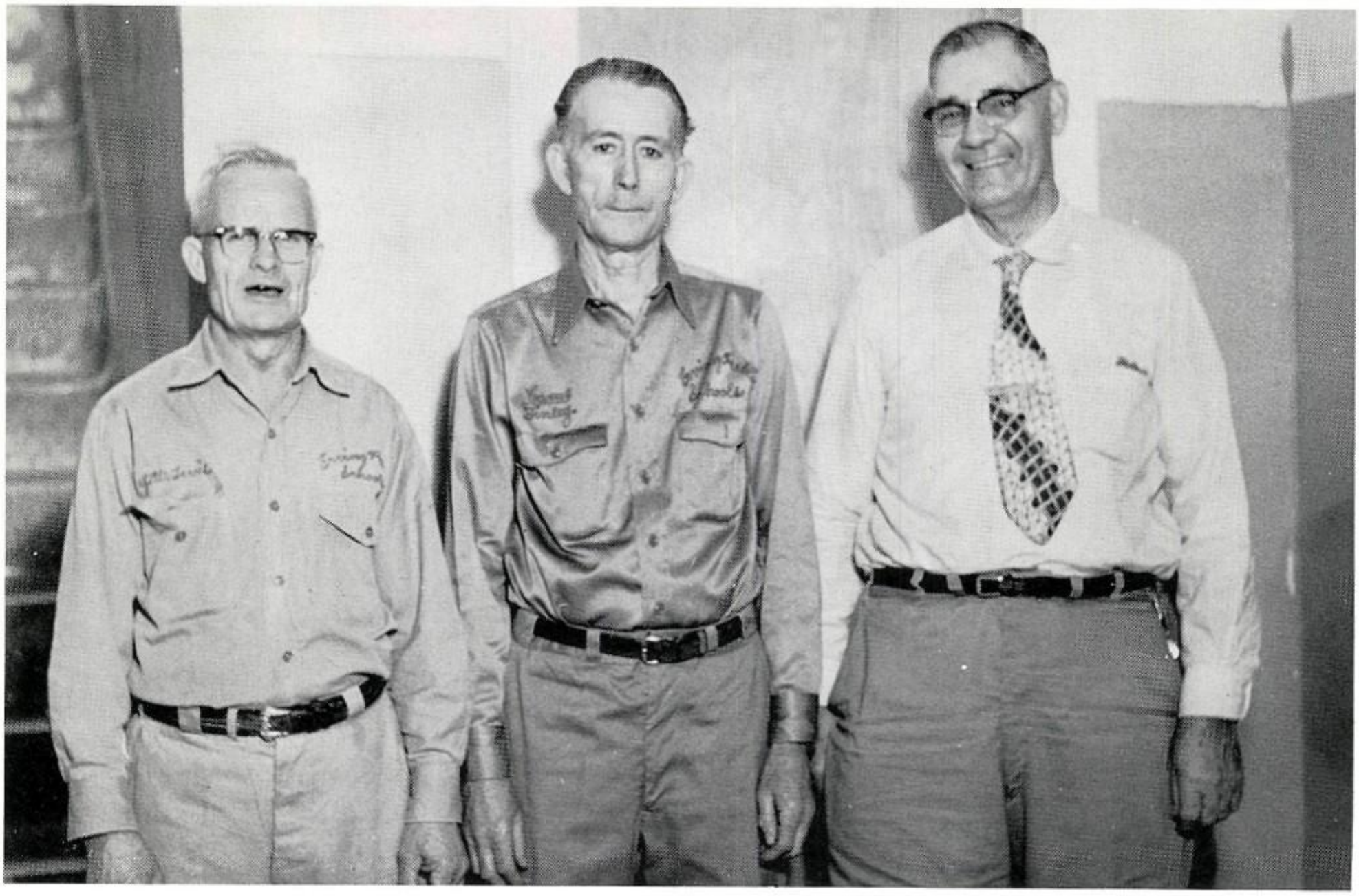
Mrs. Lois DeAndre, school nurse, is responsible for checking IHS-ers' hearing, vision and any ailments they may have. The clinic is available to any student who becomes ill during the school day.

Mrs. DeAndrea attended Baylor University of Nursing and TWU to obtain her R.N. Degree. She has been in the nursing profession 18 years, 10 of which have been in Irving.

Pre-Vocational Class Inaugurated

The Pre-Vocational Class for Non-academic students is a 1959-60 addition to the Irving High School curriculum. This program of occupational training is designed to strengthen the students abilities and prepare them to be independent citizens when they leave school.

Pre-vocational teacher is Mrs. Dottie Dell Stark from Fargo, Oklahoma; she has taught six years, and received a BS degree from West Texas State college in Canyon, Texas.



Three of IHS's little recognized workers are Mr. J. W. Tevis, Mr. Cam Finley and Mr. A. J. Fielding.

Men Behind Scenes Perform Important Jobs

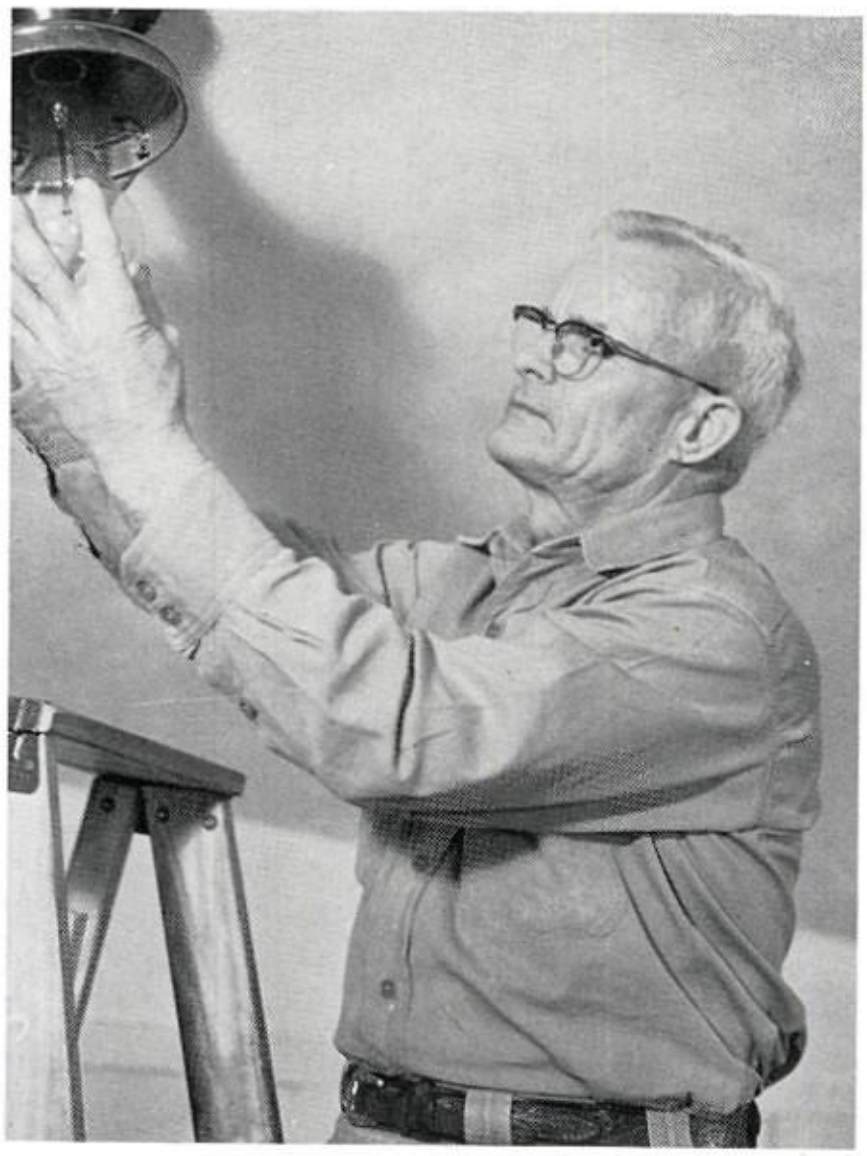
The custodian staff of our school is the least publicized but most important operation of the school plant. The appearance of our building is the responsibility of this staff of five men. They are in charge of the general housekeeping and the grounds around the building.

Men of this department are required to be of high moral character, like young people and have a good general appearance at all times.

These men take pride in the looks of the building and want it to be as clean and comfortable as possible for your school day. They appreciate the student's thoughtfulness in helping to keep the building and grounds looking nice.

Mr. J. W. Tevis, head custodian, has been with the system 11 years. Other IHS custodians are: Mr. A. J. Fielding, Mr. Cam Finley, Mr. Clyde Stewart, Mr. W. E. Rumburg and Mr. H. E. Wyatt.

Mr. W. C. Jeter, director of maintenance, is charged with the duty of over-seeing these men.



Mr. J. W. Tevis, longtime IHS custodian, adjusts a light bulb in the photo lab.

Preparation, serving, and cleaning-up of food for IHS-ers is in the hands of Zelma Stewart Hopper, Maxine Phelps, Rita Graves, Dixie Tong, Louise Marshall, Bobbie Hanna and Anna Mae Liggett.

A mechanical addition to IHS's eating facilities is a new cash register in the cafeteria. Mrs. Anna Mae Liggett collects money.

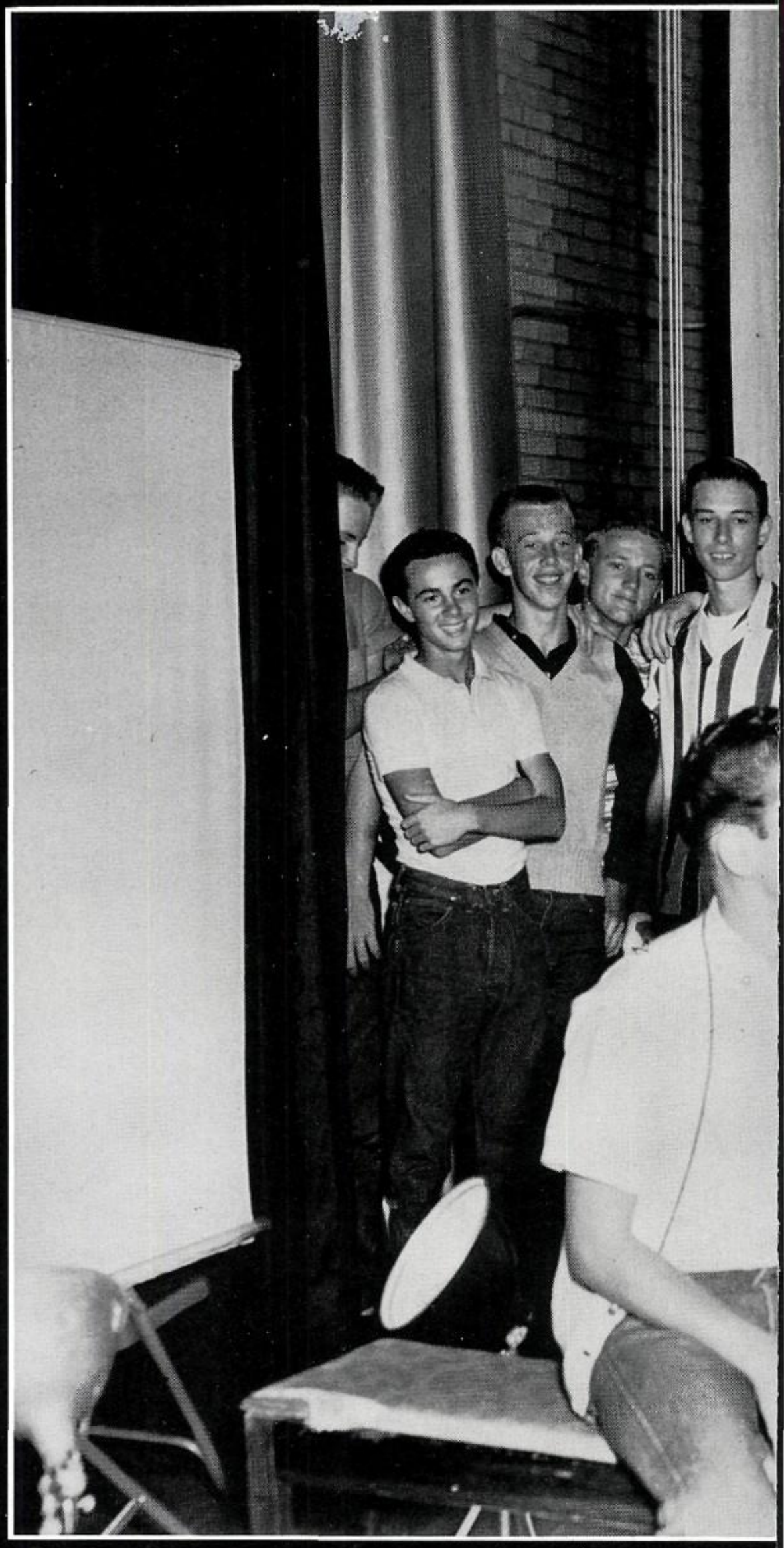
High School Cafeteria Non-Profit Operating

The purpose of the self-supporting, non-profit lunchroom program is to offer a nutritionally adequate lunch which provides one-third to one-half of the students' nutritive requirements for the entire day. From an educational standpoint, the program serves in teaching students to have a knowledge of foods that will grow him mentally, physically and socially.

Type "A" lunch served in our lunchroom is a well-balanced meal, including foods from each of the four basic food groups. In planning the menu, special consideration is given to the likes and dislikes of students without overlooking the opportunity of introducing new and interesting foods.

Irving Public Schools subscribe to the state lunchroom program which encourages a student to purchase a substantial lunch and as much milk as desired at a nominal cost.

The senior ring is worn by the top-notch IHS-ers, seniors. Underclassmen have as their goal the achievement of displaying a ring in the future.



Classes

Catching the attention of admiring senior officers is Secretary Dixie Kee as she models a graduation cap and gown. From left to right are Duane Long, Randy Maples, Jerry Mack Davis and Mack Estes.

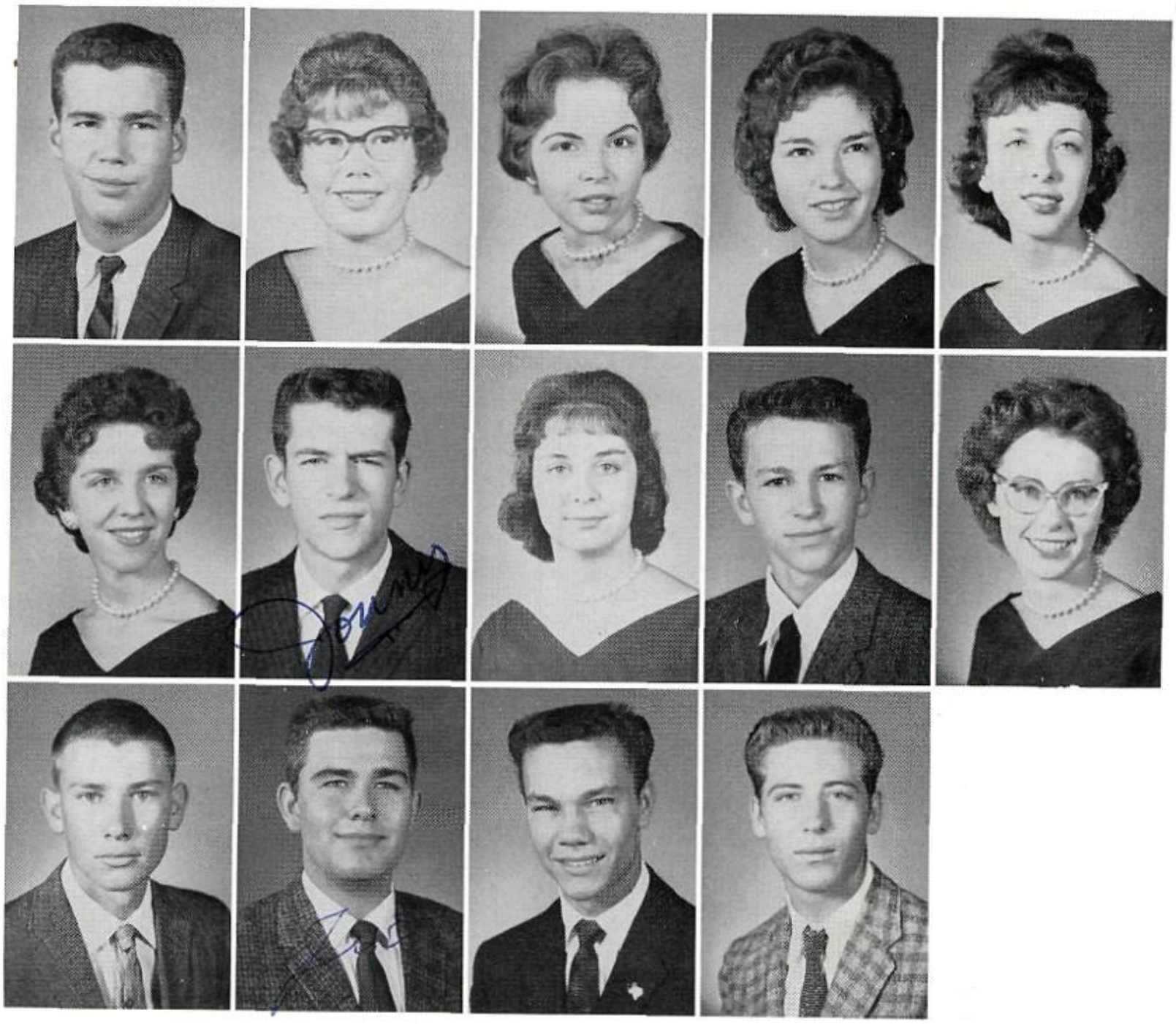
Senior Class Completes Schooling At Irving High

It's hard to believe that we have completed our many years of schooling. We have attended the last pep rally, the last party and the last athletic contest. So many "lasts." But each holds a memory of three wonderful years at IHS.

Our sophomore year seems far away to us now, for we were so little and green during that neophytic year at IHS. Still, president Lloyd Miller, vice president Jerry Mack Davis, secretary Glenda Graves, treasurer Linda Smith and reporter Alice Ruth Butler guided us well. Our homecoming float, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," captured second place in the parade and Judy Key was crowned Homecoming Queen. She was named class favorite with Lloyd Miller.

Suddenly we were juniors. Many junior girls worked hard in the newly formed Toy Tigers at the performances at football and basketball games. We chose Mack Estes as president; Larry Jasper, vice president; Jean Hardin, secretary; and Mona Kay Hoipkemier, treasurer. The Junior-Senior Banquet was a beautiful oriental fantasy, and the prom left all breathless with its gaiety of high statues. Judy Key and Chuck Creed became our favorites. Sue Morris, Sandy Pistole, Paula Gennings, Marty Avrett, Bruce Wilson and Jerry Mack Davis were judged our best looking. "Sayonara," our Japanese dream float, won first place honors at the homecoming parade to top a big year.

Our biggest year came as seniors and flashed quickly after placing the senior ring on our fingers. Mack Estes was once again elected president, with Jerry Mack Davis named vice president; Dixie Kee, secretary; Duane Long, treasurer; and Randy Maples, reporter. They were the chosen leaders through this last year. Judy and Chuck once more became our favorites, while Judy Hicks, Sue Morris, Sandy Pistole, Marty Avrett, Jerry Mack Davis, Lloyd Miller were the best looking. Senior float, "Montezuma and Cortez" placed second in the homecoming parade. The banquet at which we were finally guests was fun . . . we weren't too tired to enjoy it. The prom, then graduation climaxed 12 long years. Yes, this was the last of many things. Next year others will wear our rings and walk in our place of honor. We know though, that we were the best. The seniors of 1960.



THOMAS ADENSAM
MARY AITON
ALICE ALLEN
ELEANOR ALLEN
GLENDA ALLEN

MARY ALLEN
JON ALLMON
NANCY ALTHOFF
THOMAS ANDERS
SANDRA ARMSTRONG

ROLAND ARTHUR
JAMES ATTAWAY
MARTY AVRETT
RAY BACHER

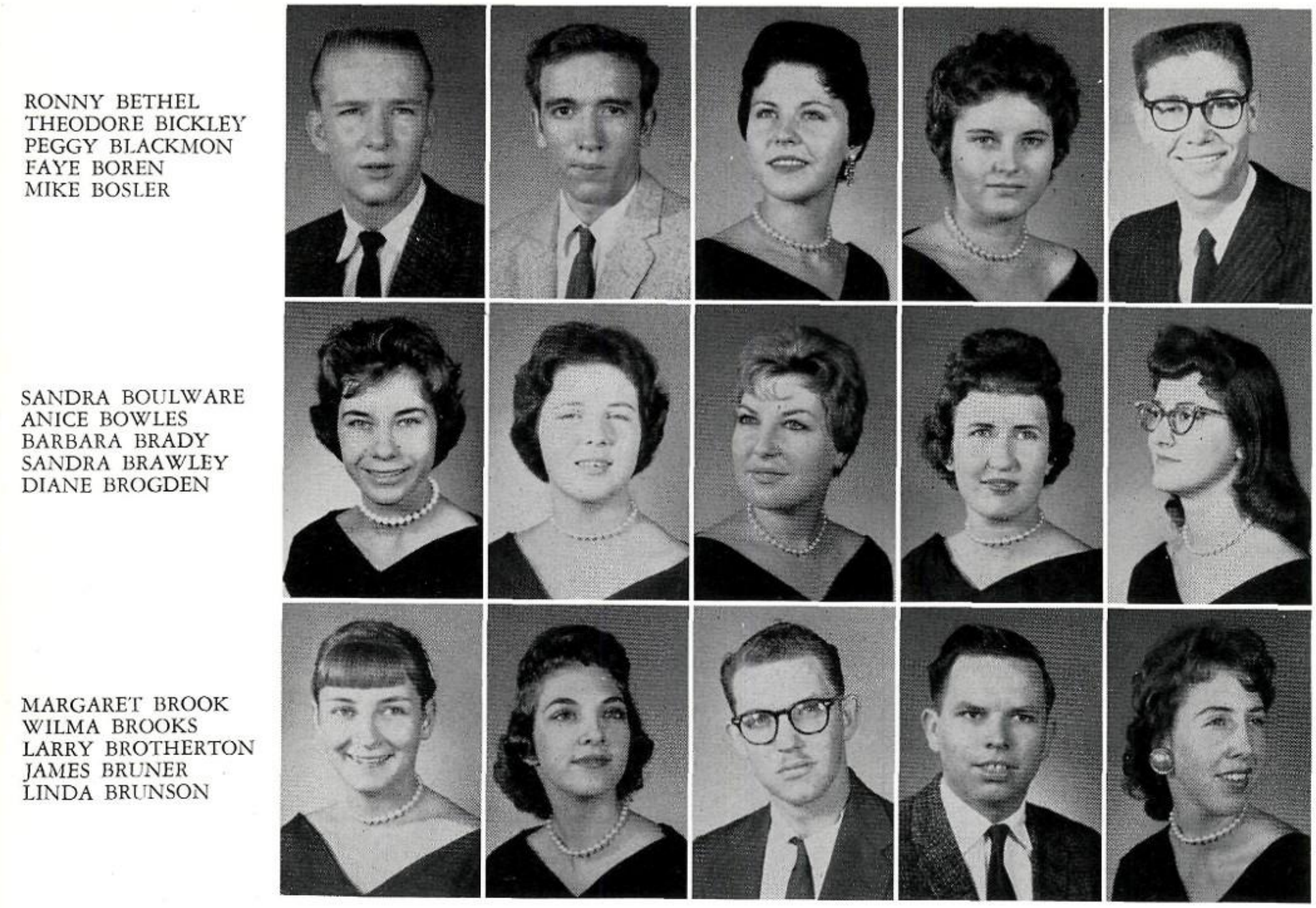
JANE BATSON
HARRIS BEAM
BILL BEAMER
SANDRA BELL
SIDNEY BELLAMY

PEGGY BERENDZEN
JOHN BERGMAN
SANDRA BERGMAN
TEDDY BERNARD
CAROL BERRY

RONNY BETHEL
THEODORE BICKLEY
PEGGY BLACKMON
FAYE BOREN
MIKE BOSLER

SANDRA BOULWARE
ANICE BOWLES
BARBARA BRADY
SANDRA BRAWLEY
DIANE BROGDEN

MARGARET BROOK
WILMA BROOKS
LARRY BROTHERTON
JAMES BRUNER
LINDA BRUNSON



BOBBY BUCHANAN
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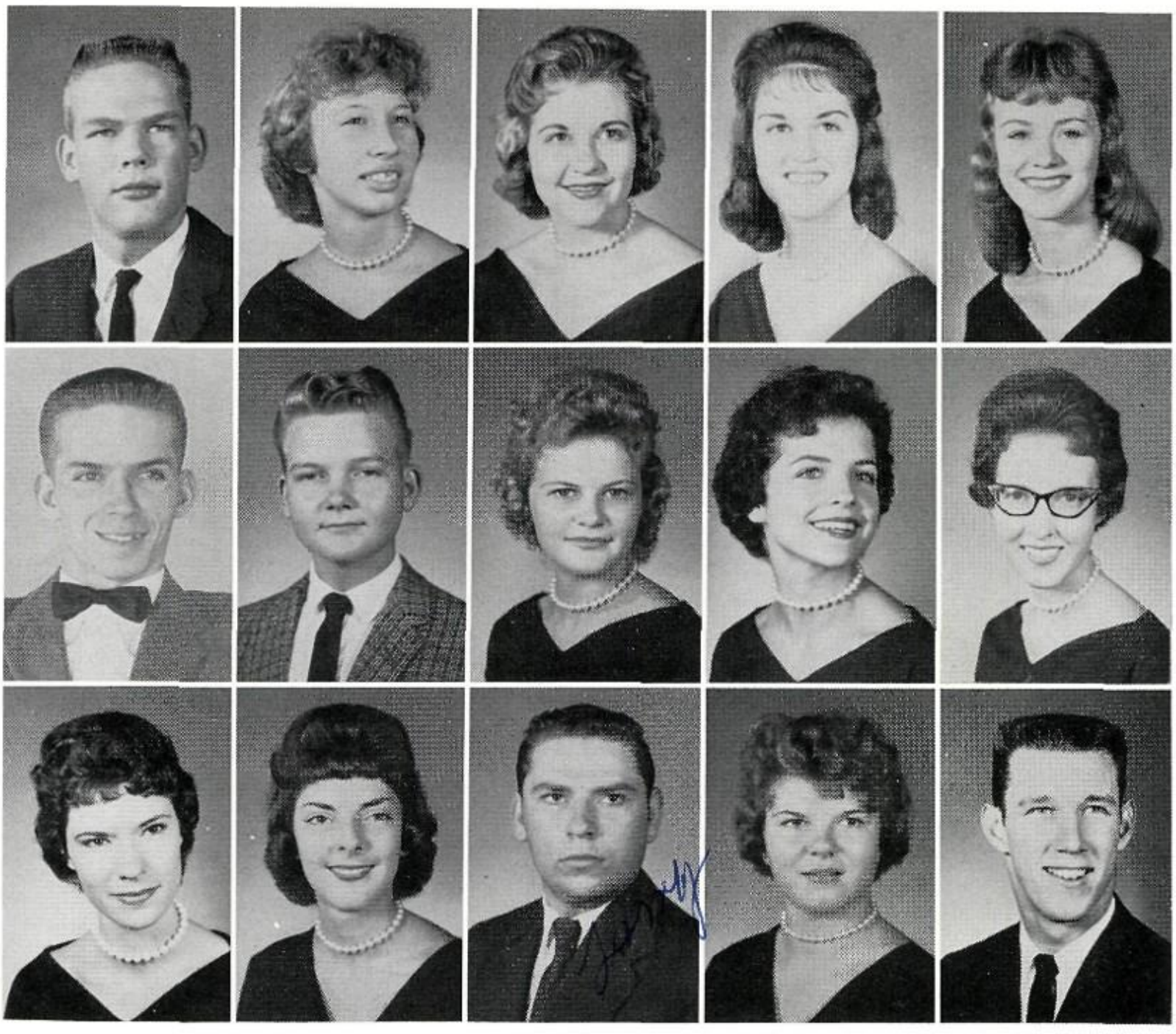
ALICE BUTLER
GENE BUTLER

JOHNNY CABEEN
JOHN CARTER
EDDIE CARVER
MARY CASH
JEAN CASTER



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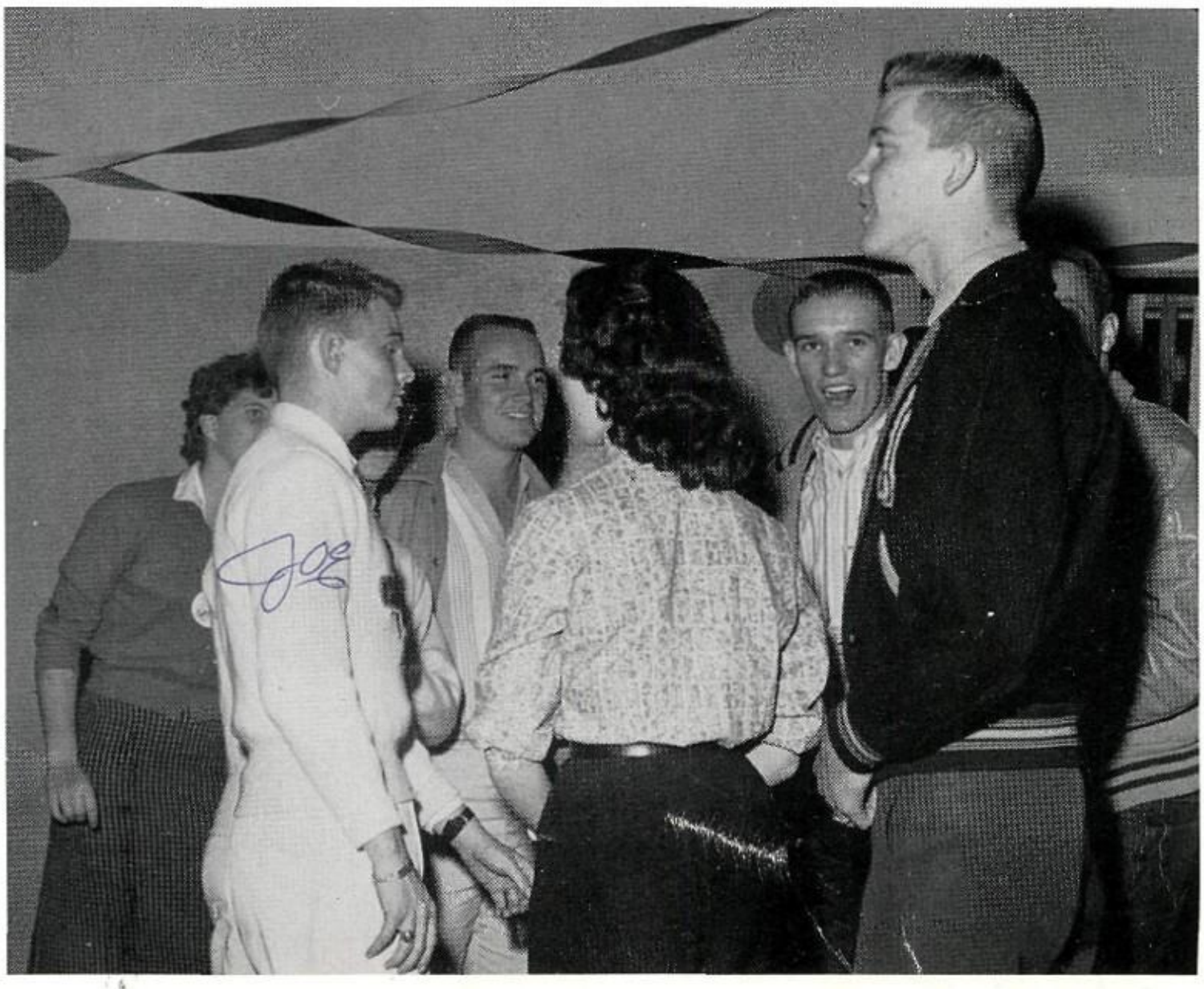
CAROLYN CAVER
CHERRY CHAMBERS
YUCA CHAPPELEAR
DONNA CHRISTY

LARRY CLARK
PHILLIP CLARK
JEANINE CLARK
RUTH CONNER
KAREN COOPER

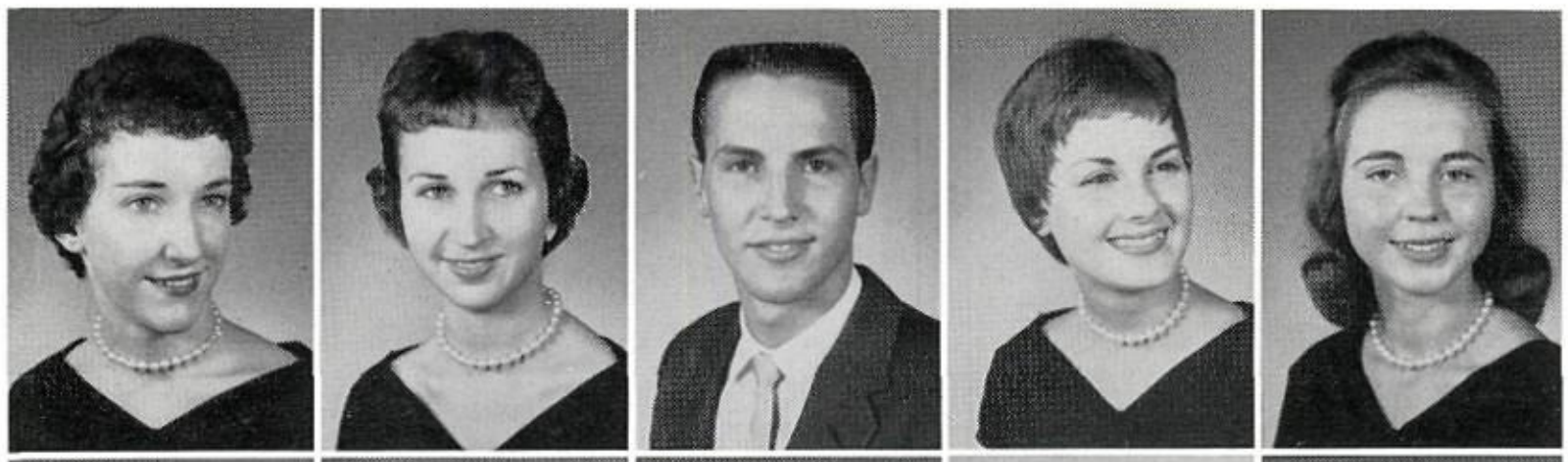
MELVINA COOPER
SUSAN COOPER
LARRY COUCH
DONNA CRAUSBAY
CHUCK CREED



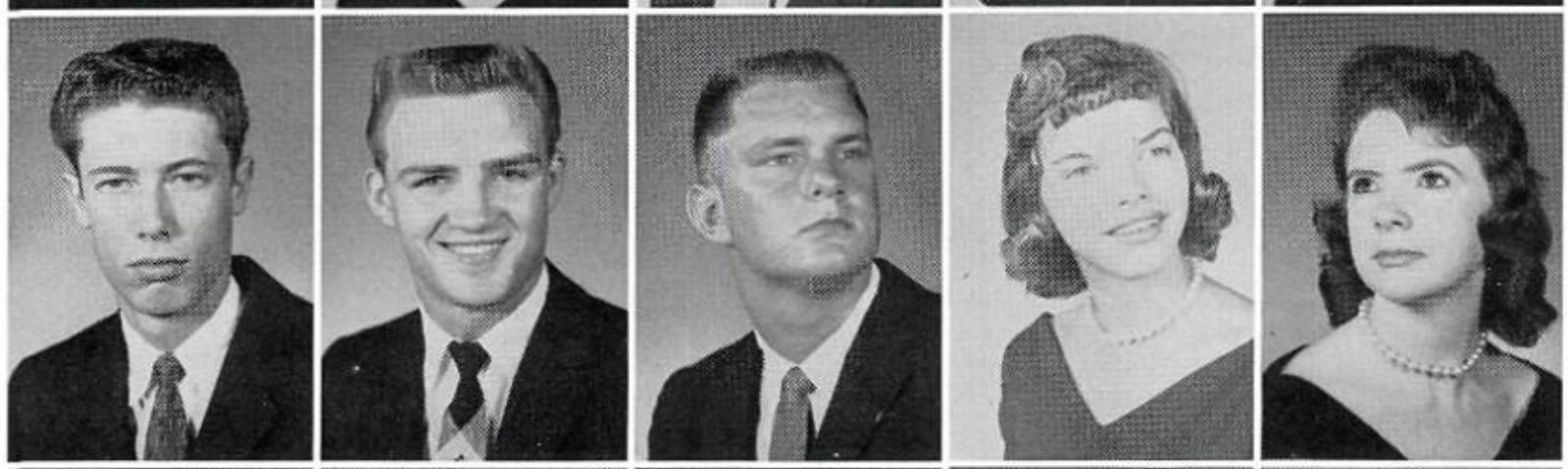
Seniors Greet Guests

Kathy Sherrell, Joe Houchin, Glenda Graves and Doug Spruill welcome Arlington basketball players to an after-the-game party held in their honor.

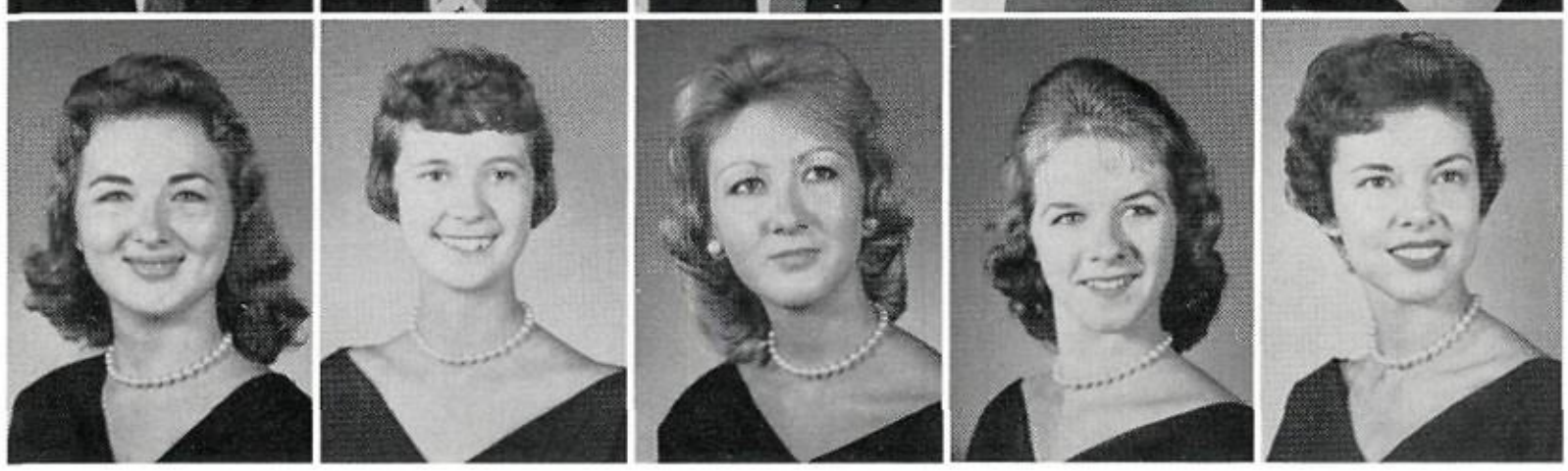
CYNTHIA CREED
ROBERTA CROFFORD
RICHARD CROFT
SHERRY DARBY
CLYDENE DAVIS



FOY DAVIS
JERRY DAVIS
JIMMIE DAVIS
MARILENE DICKSON
GAYLE DONIHOO

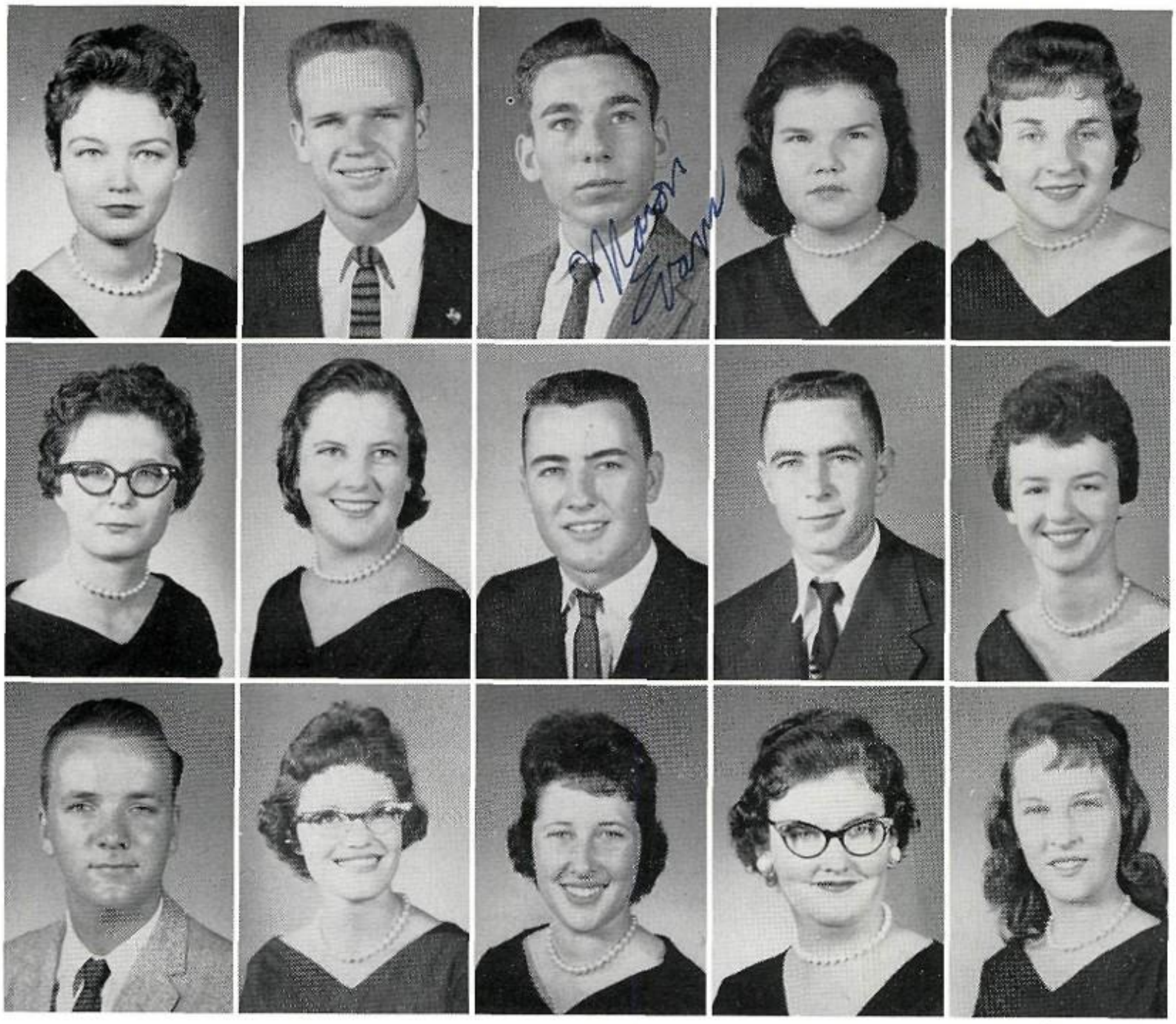


JEANETTE DONIHOO
DONNA DOWLER
JOYCE DRAPER
JEANELLA EAST
MARIE EIDSON



Senior Students Have Varied Activities

Tom Anders and Floyd Scrimshire find a "little pretty" to add to their hub-cap collection. These students are actually on a first year photography assignment and have been ordered not to look into the camera.



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MACK ESTES
MASON EVANS
BETTY FARMER
JUDY FARMER

ALTA FENNER
BRENDA FERRIS
JAMES FIELD
DAVID FOSTER
PAMELA FRAZIER

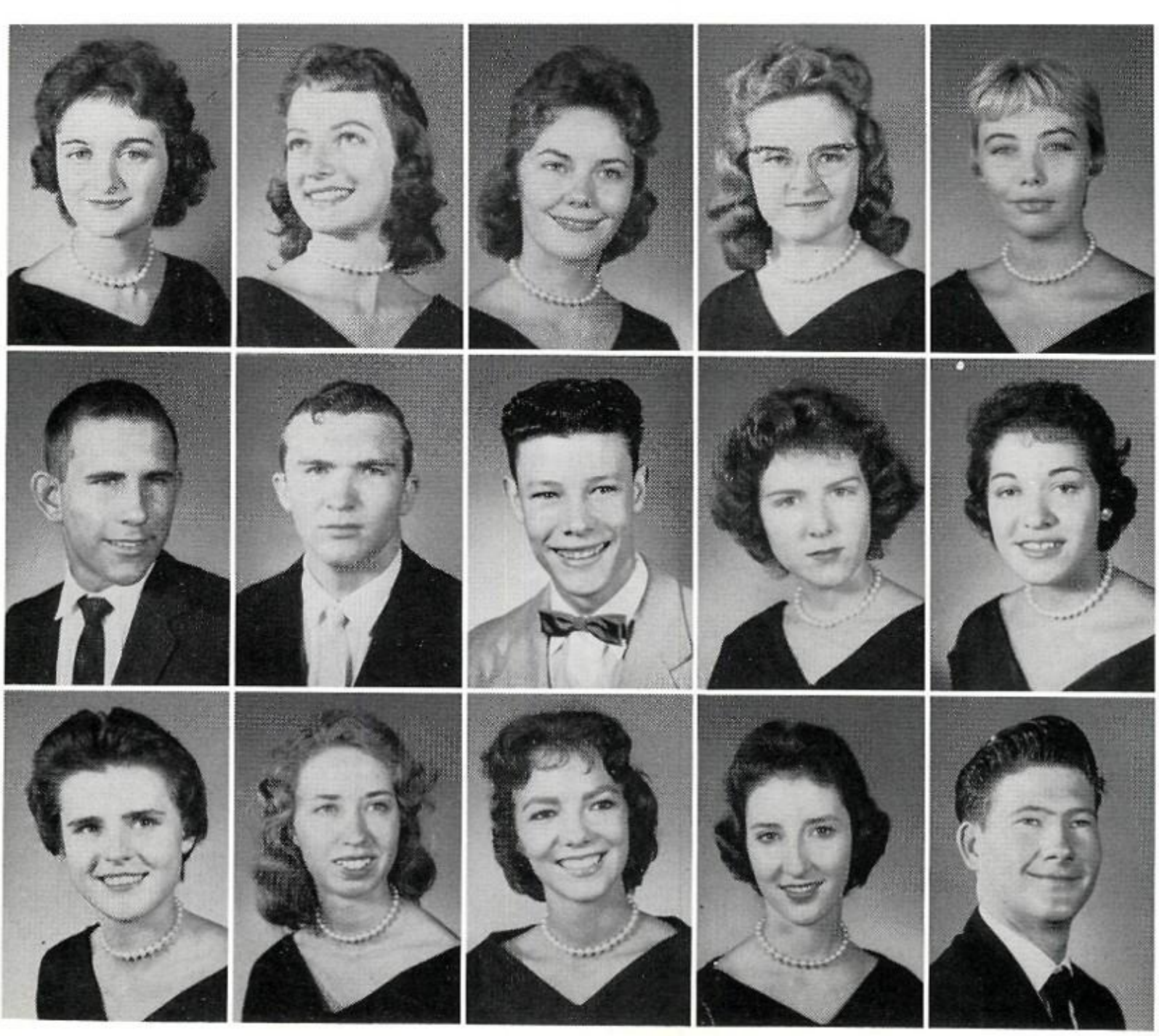
OTTO FULLEN
TERRY GALLENDER
LINDA GALYON
KAY GAMMON
DONNA GARDNER

WILLIAM GASTON
CHARLES GAULT
PAULA GENNINGS
DIANNA GILBREATH
CARLA GLEGHORN

ANN GODLMAN
VIRGINIA GOOLSBY
DIANNE GRAHAM
LINDA GRAHAM
GLENDA GRAVES

BOYD GREEN
SAMMY GREEN
GAIL GRIDER
CARROL GRISSOM
PATRICIA GUENTHER

WAYNE GUTHRIE
ALLAN HALL
JAN HALL
SHARON HALLAUER
DON HAMON



KAY HANSARD
JEAN HARDIN
AVIS HARVEY
DIANNE HARVEY
MARY JO HASTINGS

JON HATAWAY
JAMES HATCHER
ROBERT HAYS
MARY HEATH
PAT HELTON

JACKIE HENDRICK
MARIE HENSLEY
JUDY HICKS
JANET HODGKISS
JAMES HYDGSON

Senior Cheerleader Leaps After Yell

Sue Morris, senior cheerleader, leaps spryly into the air at one of the pep rallies. Big Irvi gives his approval to the deafening roar of yelling IHS-ers.

JO ANN HOFFMAN
MONA KAY HOIPKEMEIER
ELURIA HOLLAND
JUDY HOOD
PATSY HORN

JOE HOUCHIN
MARJORIE HOYLE
MOLLY HUDDLESTON
LINDA SUE ISBELL
JIMMY JACKSON

LARRY JANNASCH
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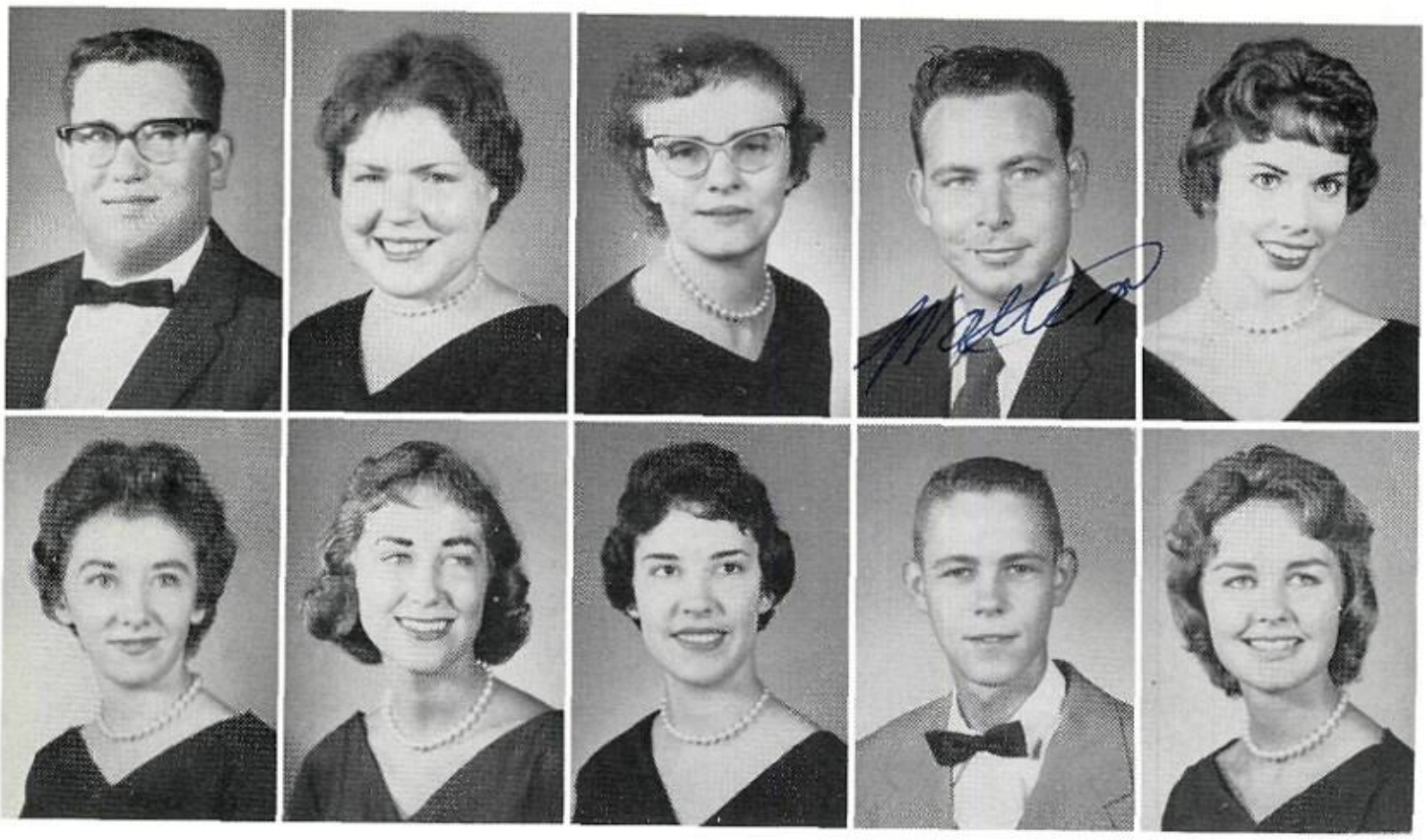
MARY JO JENSON
CHARLES D. JOHNSON



CHARLES E. JOHNSON
JUDY JOHNSON
RUTH JOHNSON
WALTER JOHNSON
MARVINA JONES

BEVERLY JONES
JANE JONES
SUE JONES
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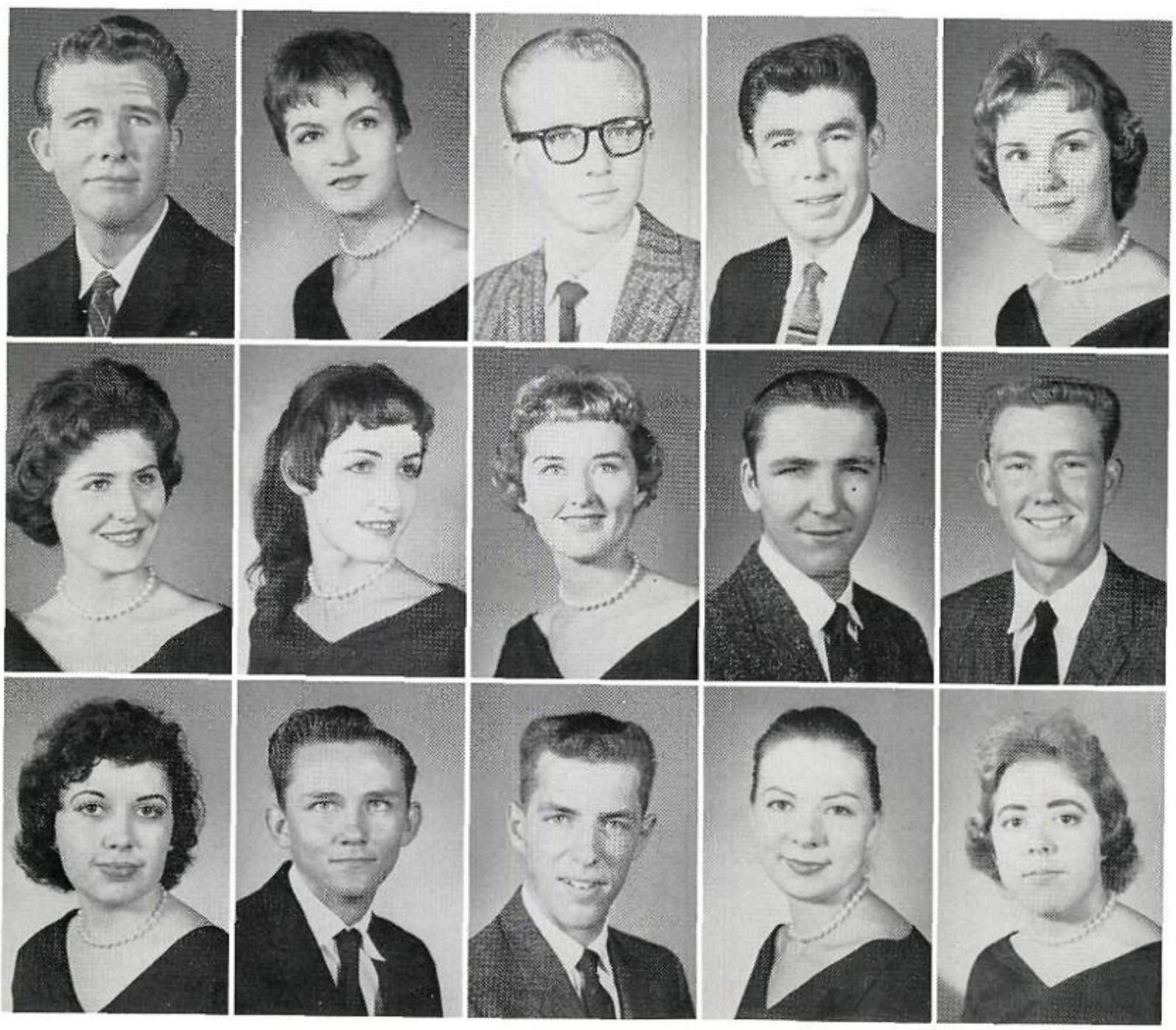
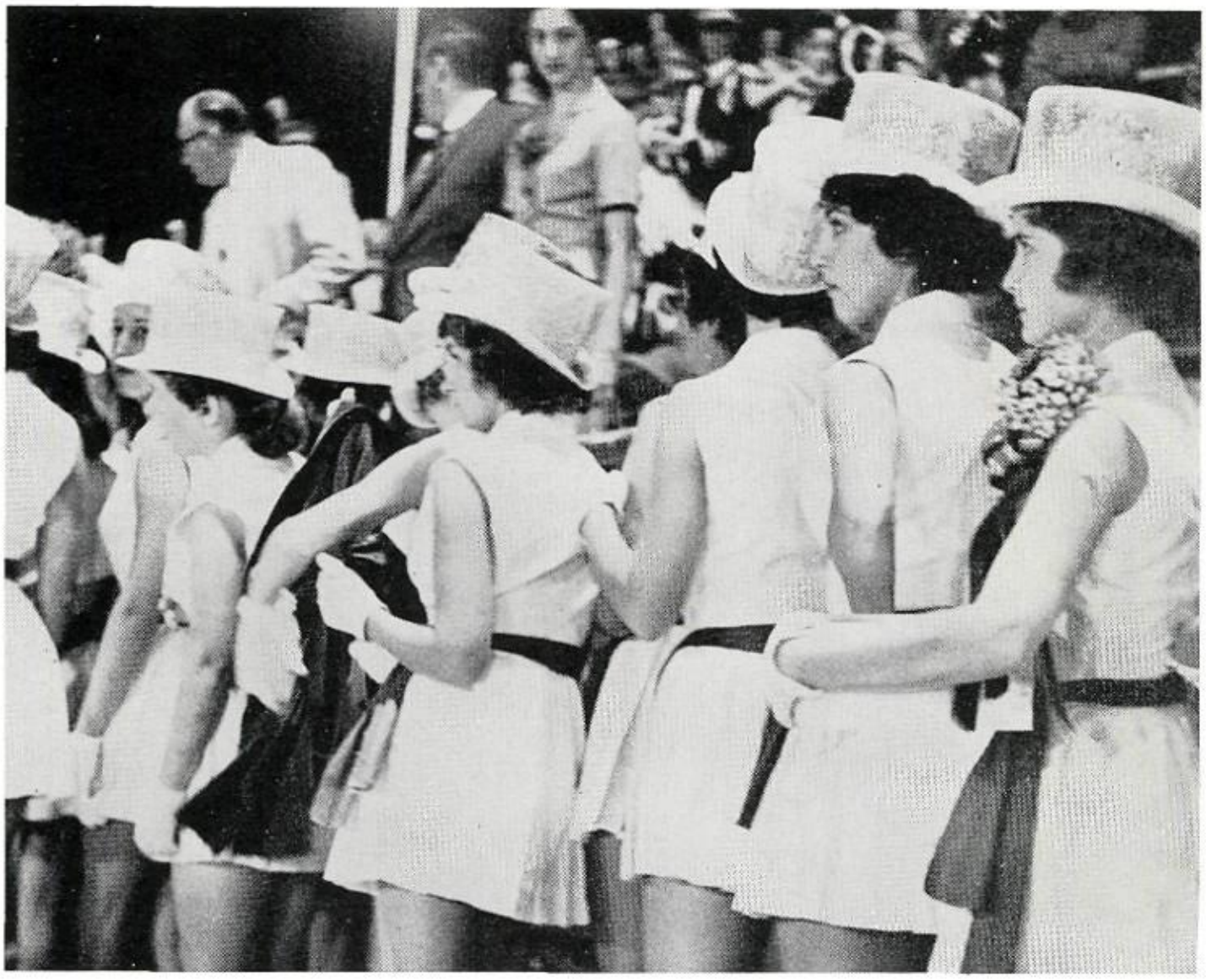
DIXIE KEE

JERRY KEETH
JEANELL KELLER
TYRONE KELLY
RICHARD KENDALL
JUDY KEY



LOUISE KING
TOMMIE LOU KING
LINDA KNOWLES
LEON LANFORD
BILLY LAWRENCE

PHYLLIS LAWSON
EDWARD LE GRAND
VERNE LEHMBERG
SHARON LEWIS
LINDA LITTLEJOHN



Seniors Lead Toy Tigers In Routines

Toy Tigers march to the stands before the McKinney game. Mikkey Brook, Audrey Davidson, Mary Lou Cash and Janet Graham are waiting to get through a gate.

ROY LIVINGSTON
DUANE LONG
TOMMY LOVE
RUTH LOWERY
GLENDA McCALL

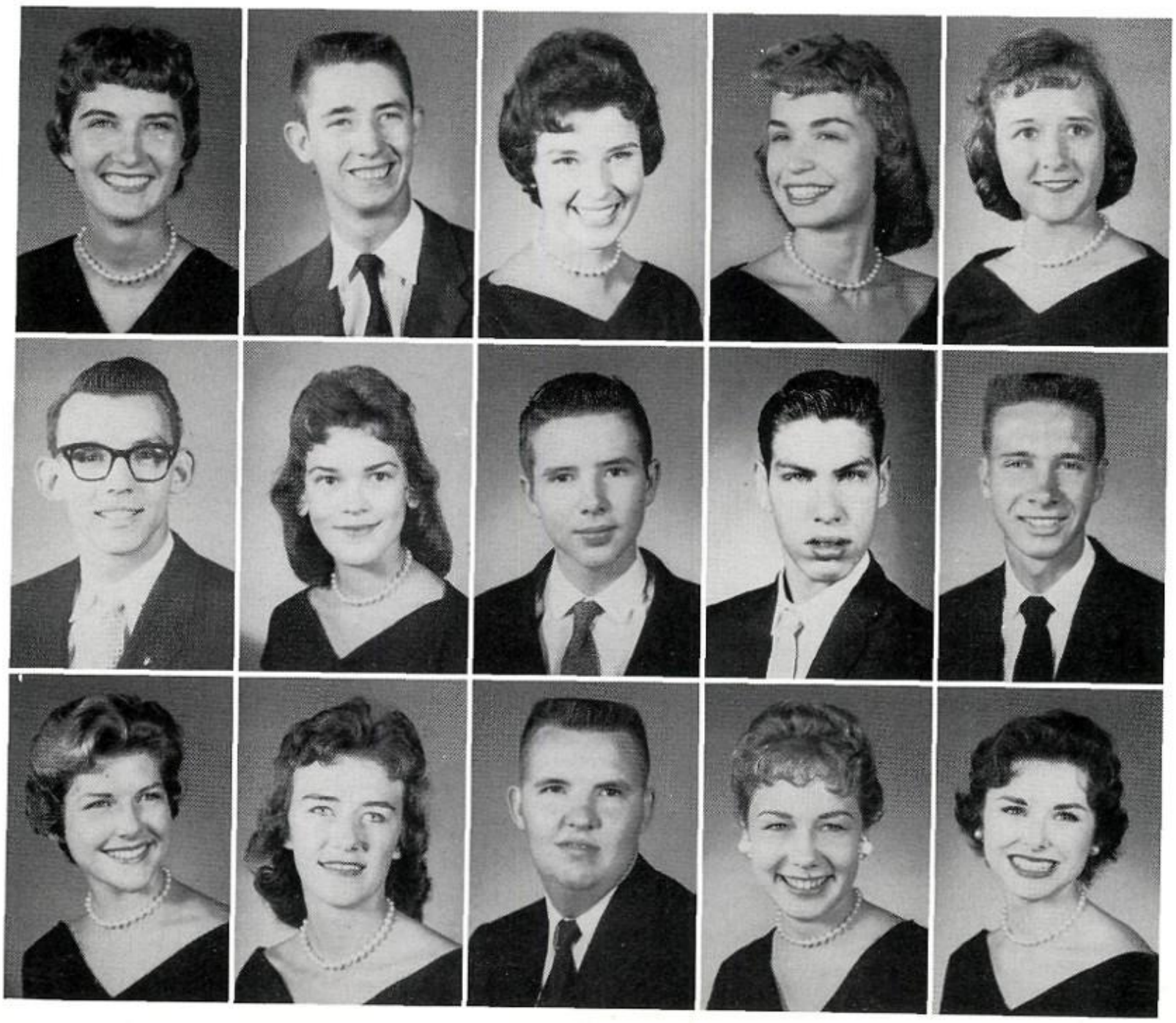
JOAN McCARLEY
CLARENCE McCLEAN
TIM McCOY
BENNY McMULLEN
BENNETT MAINORD

JEFF MALLORY
KERRY MALONEY
RANDY MAPLES
RONDA MARCHANT
DONNA MARLOWE

KATHRYN MATTHEWS
LINDA MEYER
KEITH MILLER
KENNETH MILLER
LLOYD MILLER

STAN MIZE
MARILYN MONSEN
LINDA MONTGOMERY
JUDY MOORE
MIKE MORELAND

BETTY MORRIS
JOHN MORRIS
SUE MORRIS
JACQUALEA MORRISON
SUE MUSSETT



FRANK NORTON
JO ANN OLLAR
RICHARD OWENS
DENNIS PASSINO
LARRY PATRICK

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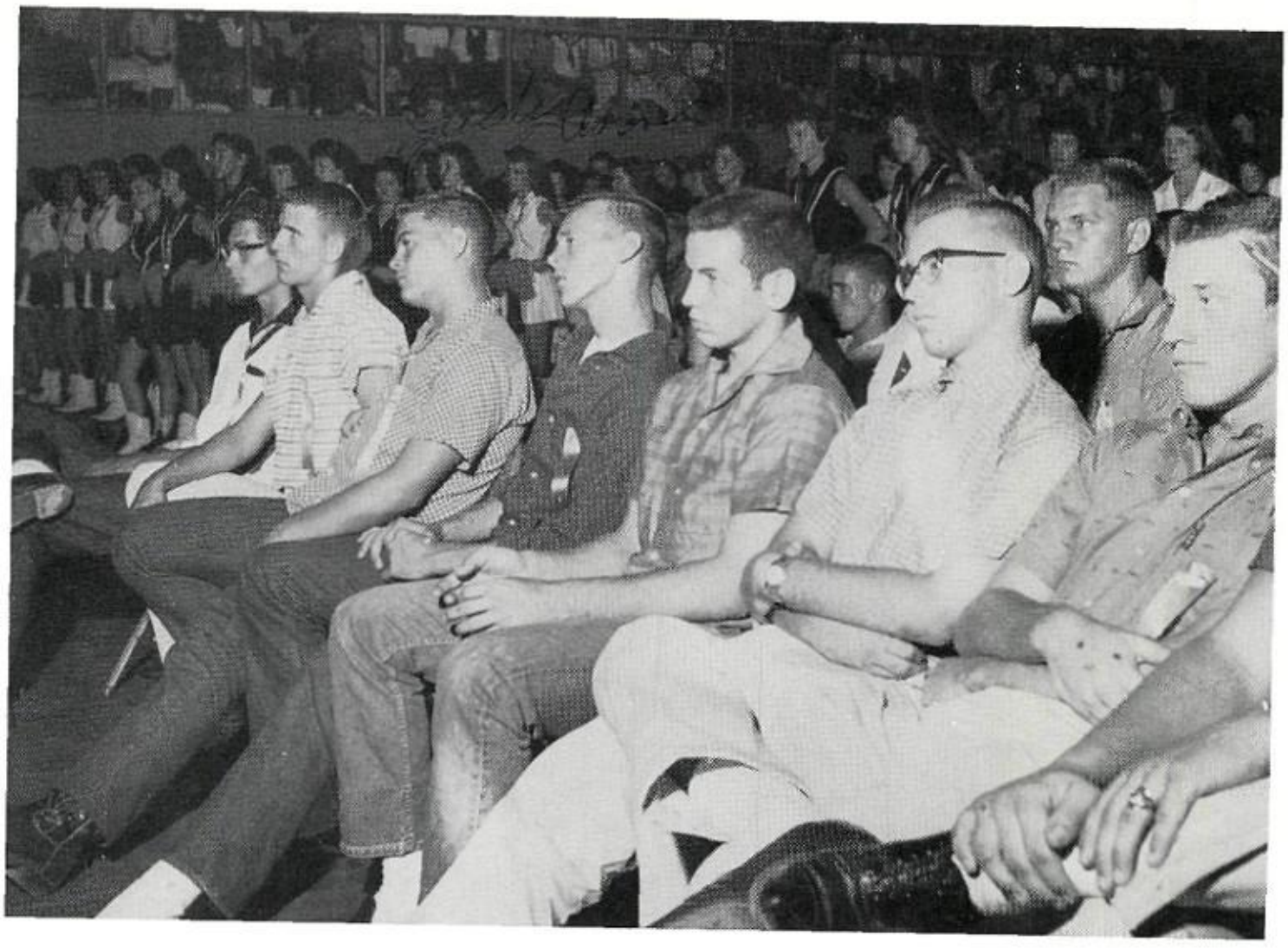

Seniors Lead In Football

Solemn-faced football players listen to pep talk given by Head Coach Homer Tompkins during a pep rally. From left to right are John Richards, Jon Hattaway, Don Hamon, Benny McMullen, Charlie Gault, Tommy Milam and Chuck Creed.

LARRY POPE
JANICE PRAYTOR
ROBERT PRICE
CAROLYN PRYOR
SANDRA RADLER

NADENE RAGG
JOHN RATCLIFF
PAUL RATLIFF
PANSY REEDER
DON REVILL

KARLA RICHARDSON
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JEAN RIGGS
SANDRA RIVERS
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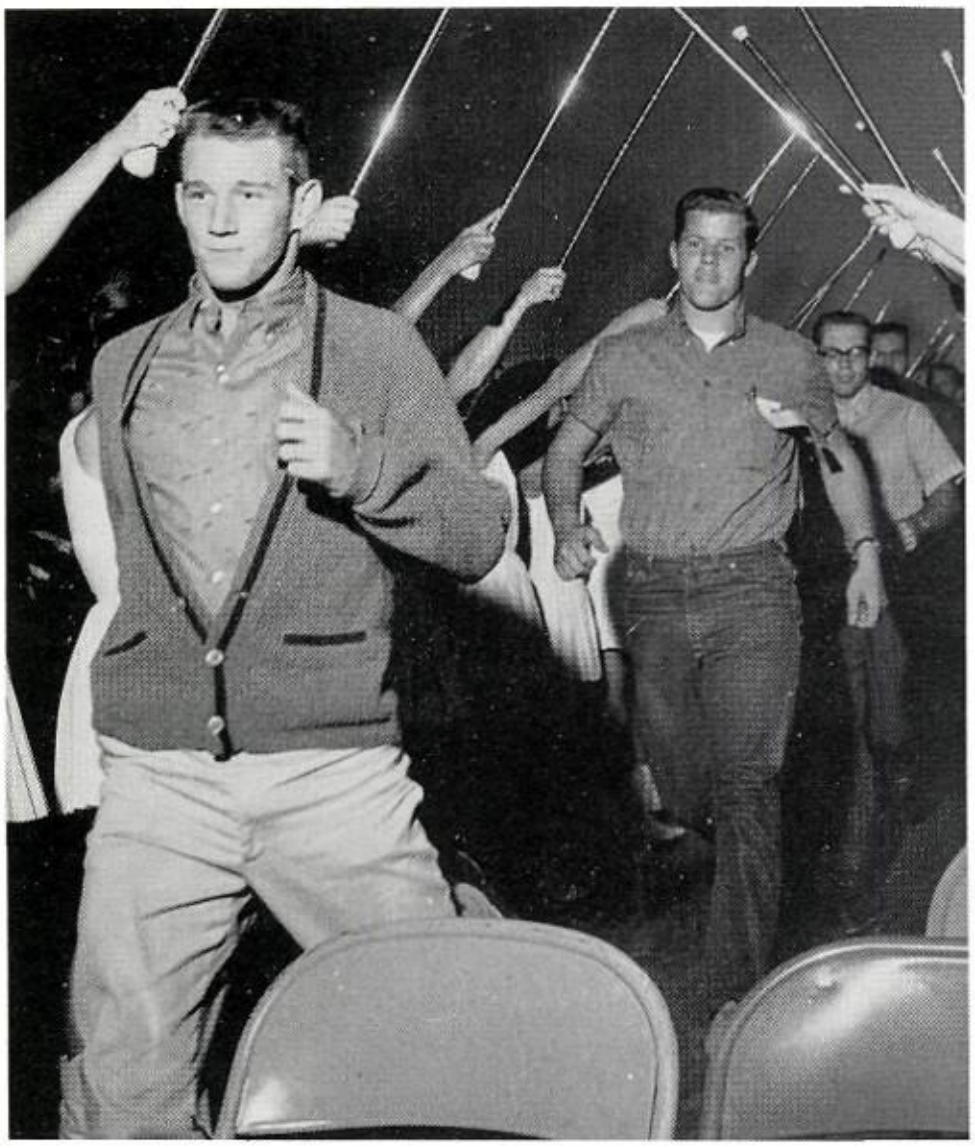
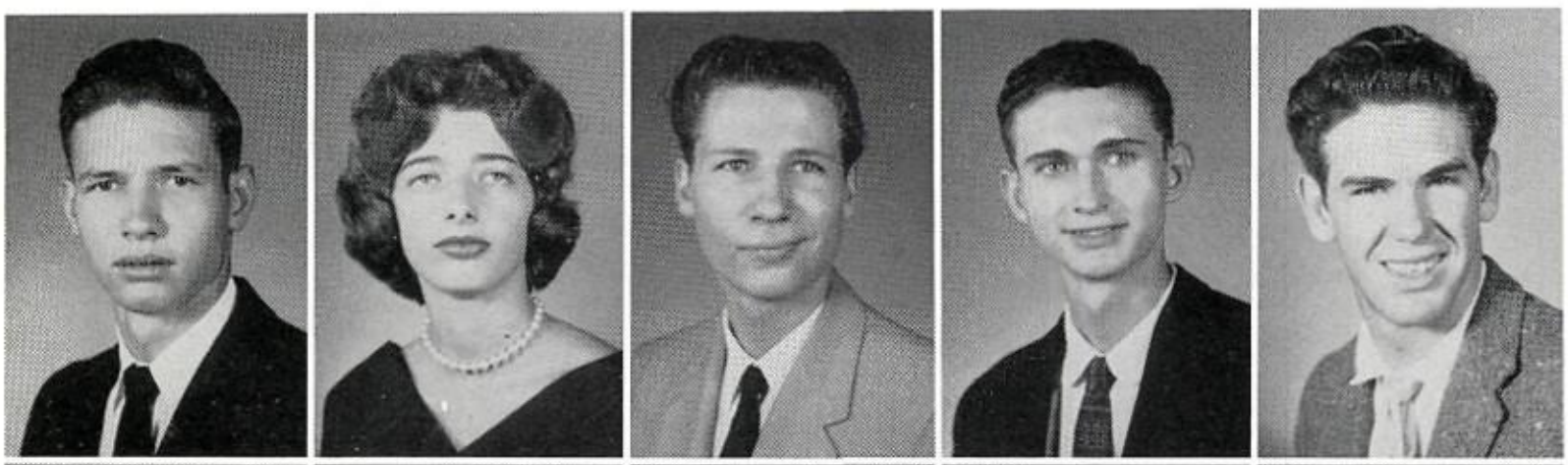


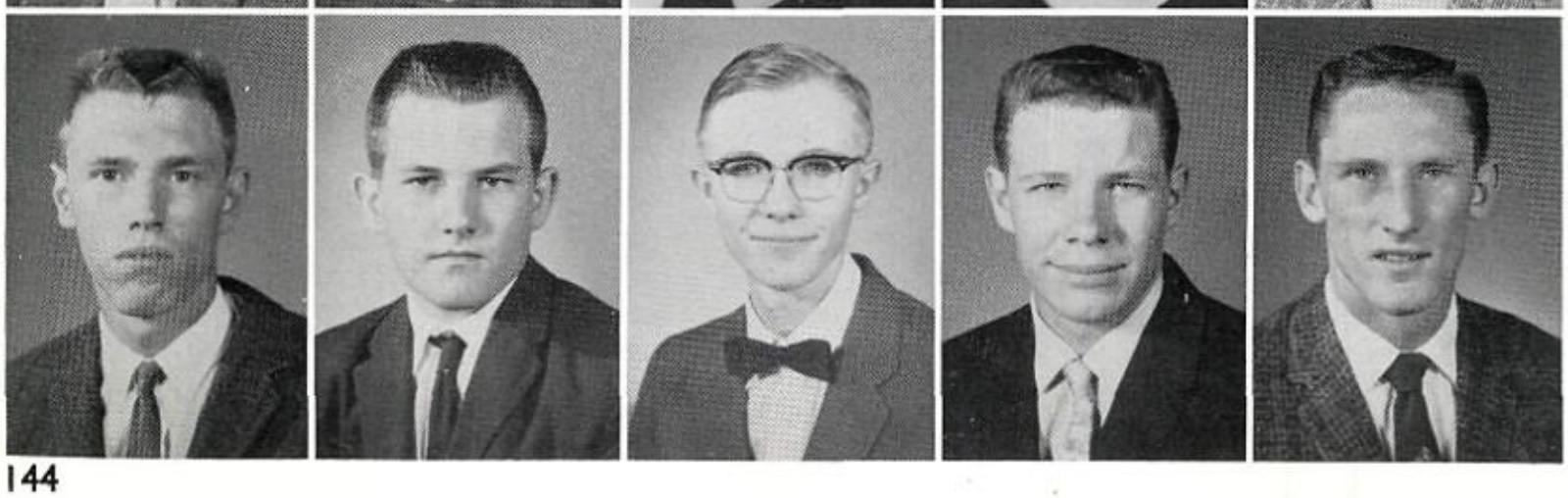
Senior Footballers Dash Through Arch

Toy Tigers form an arch of silver batons for the Tiger football squad to dash through at the beginning of a pep rally. Tri-Captains Chuck Creed, Jimmy Walker and Tommy Milam lead the group.



JAN ROBERTS
HAROLD RODGERS
SYRREL ROGILLION
DON ROSE
FRED ROSE

JO ANN ROSE
RAY ROSEBERRY
BARBARA SALE
JUDY SANDERS
CHARLES SCHULTZ

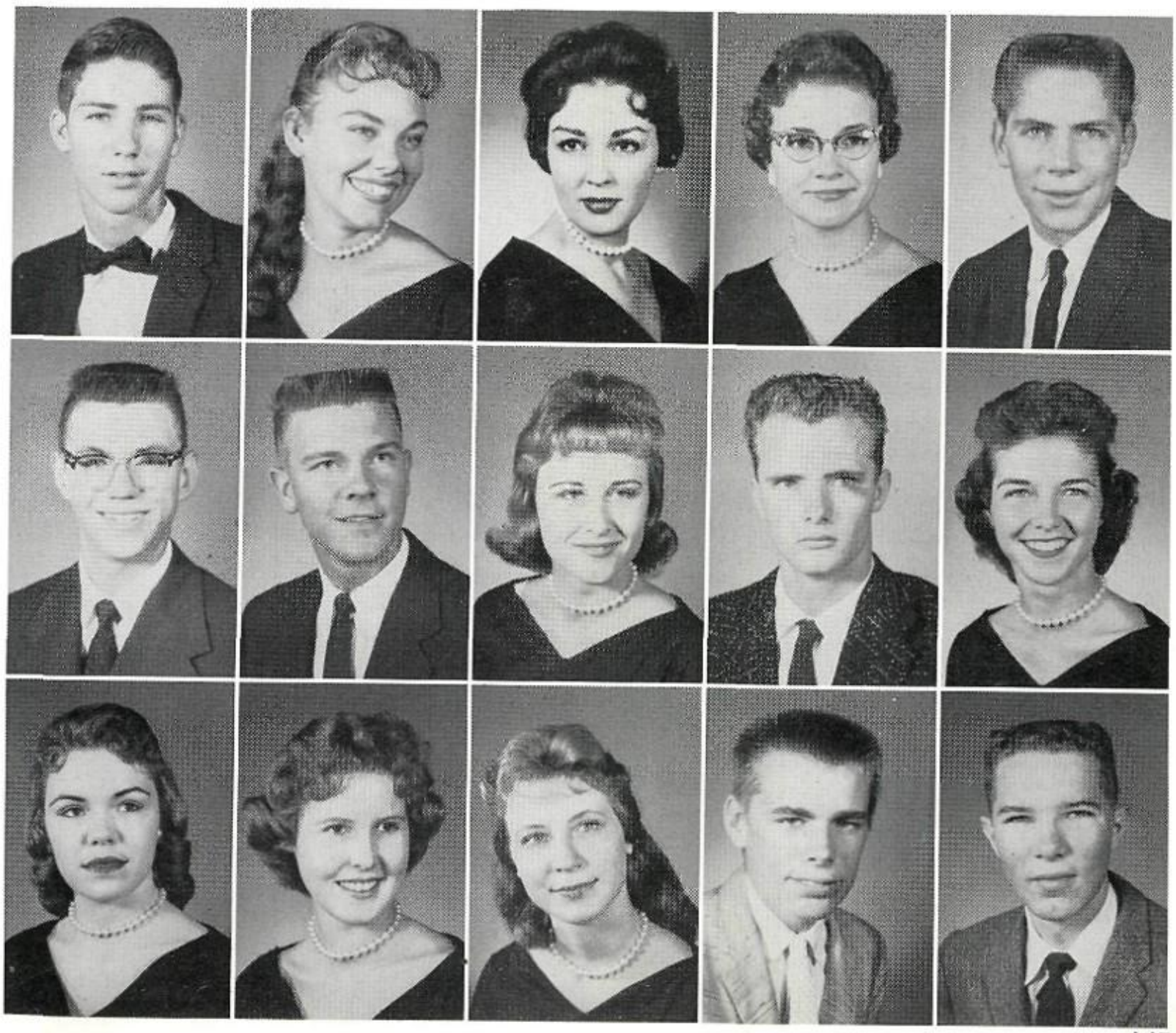


STEPHEN SCHUSTER
FLOYD SCHRIMSHIRE
EDGAR SEAY
GENE SHAFFNER
TOMMY SHEHAN

BILL SHERRELL
CHARLES SHIELDS
TOMMY SHIPP
ELIZABETH SHULER
MARCIA SIMPSON

GAIL SINGLETON
JOHN SKELTON
DIANA SKIPWITH
MARVIN SLOUGH
GEORGE SMALL

DAVID SMITH
DONNIS SMITH
LINDA SMITH
COSSETTA SPARKS
GARY SPITZER



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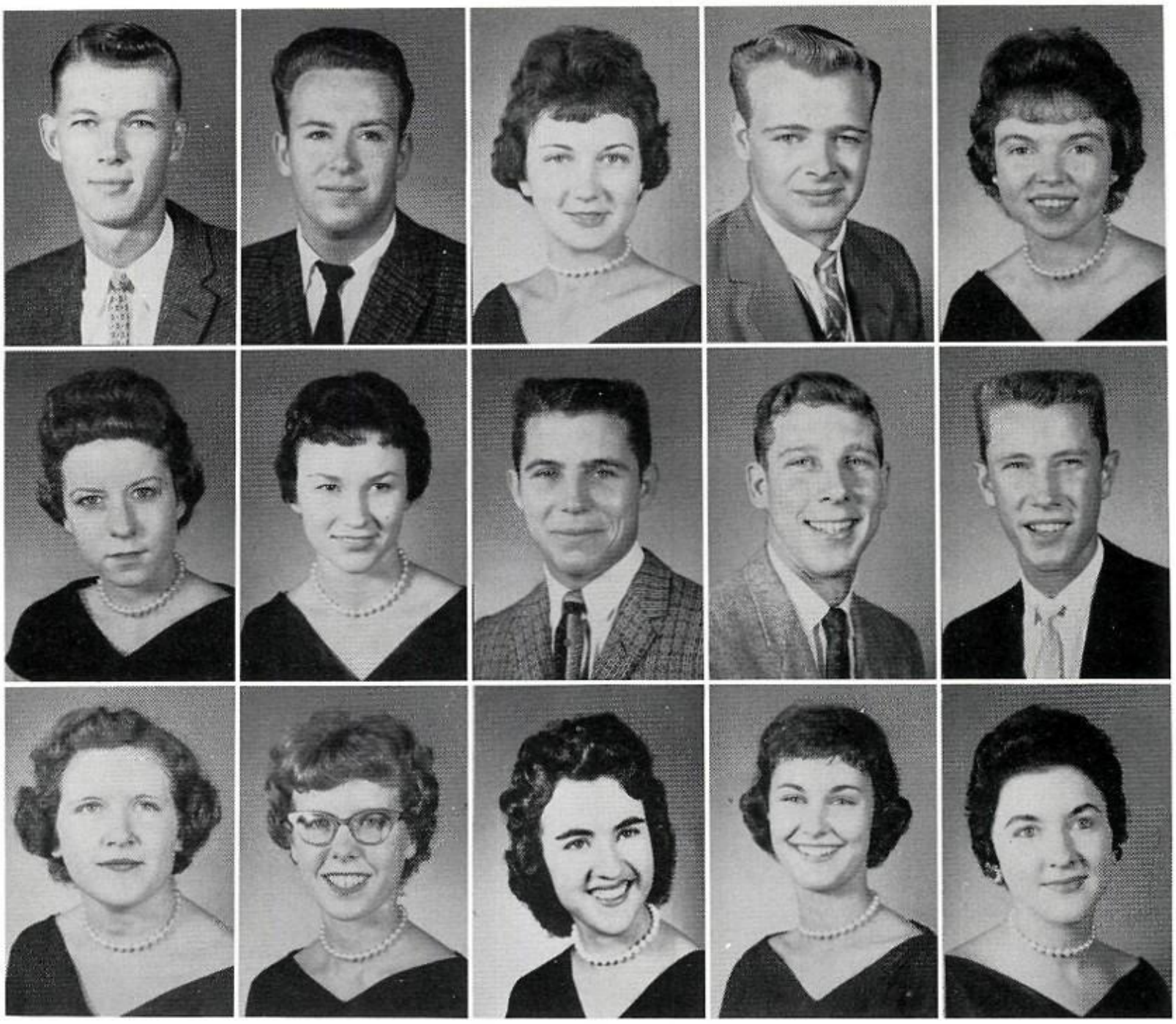

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TERRY THOMSON
JERRY THORNTON

MARCIA TYLER
CAROLYN UPCHURCH
LINDA VALENTINE
SHERRY VAUGHN
SHIRLEY VINSON

JOE WAGES
PAT WAGES
KATHEY WALKER
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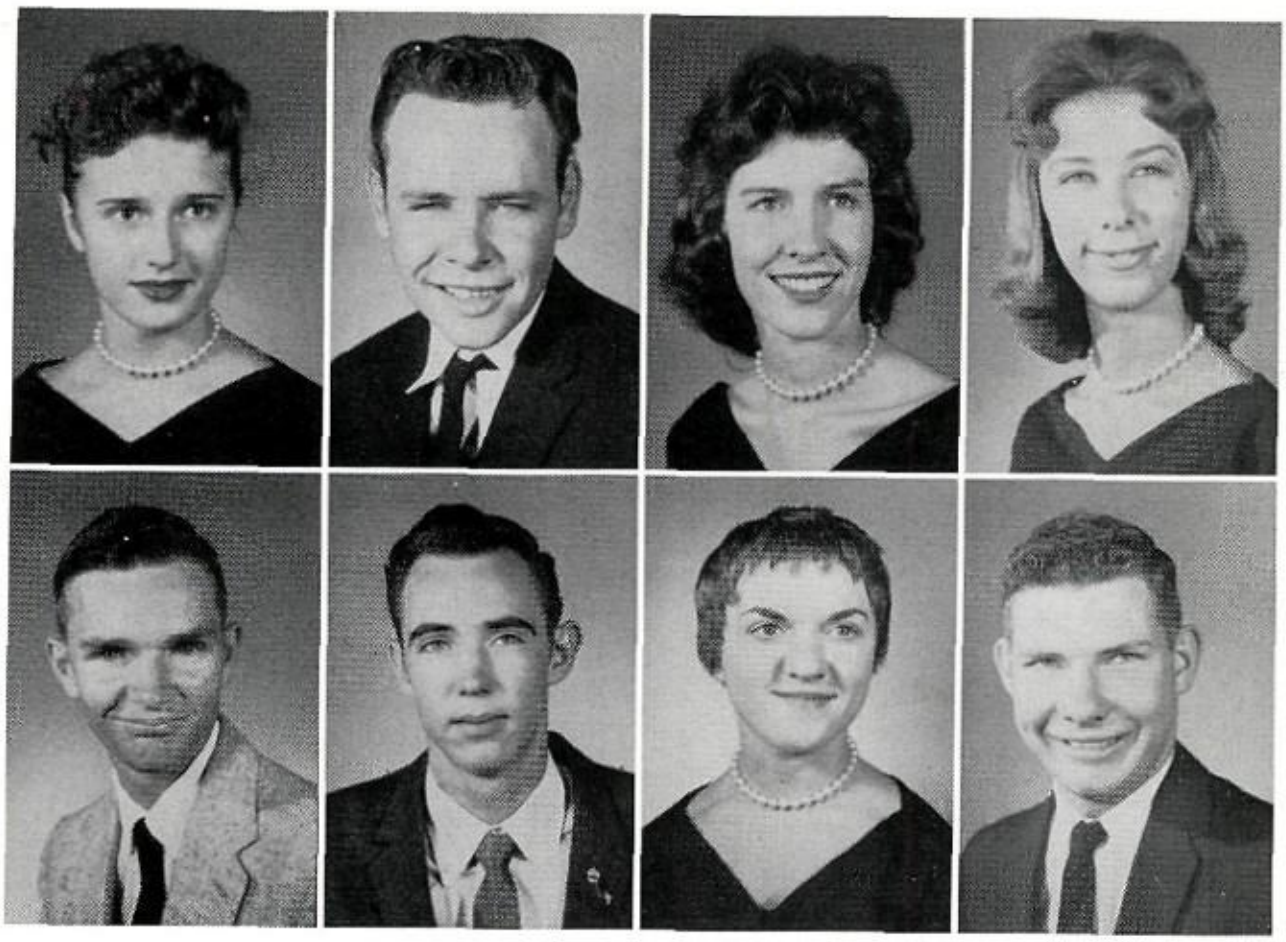

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LINDA WILLIAMS

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MARTHA WINDSOR
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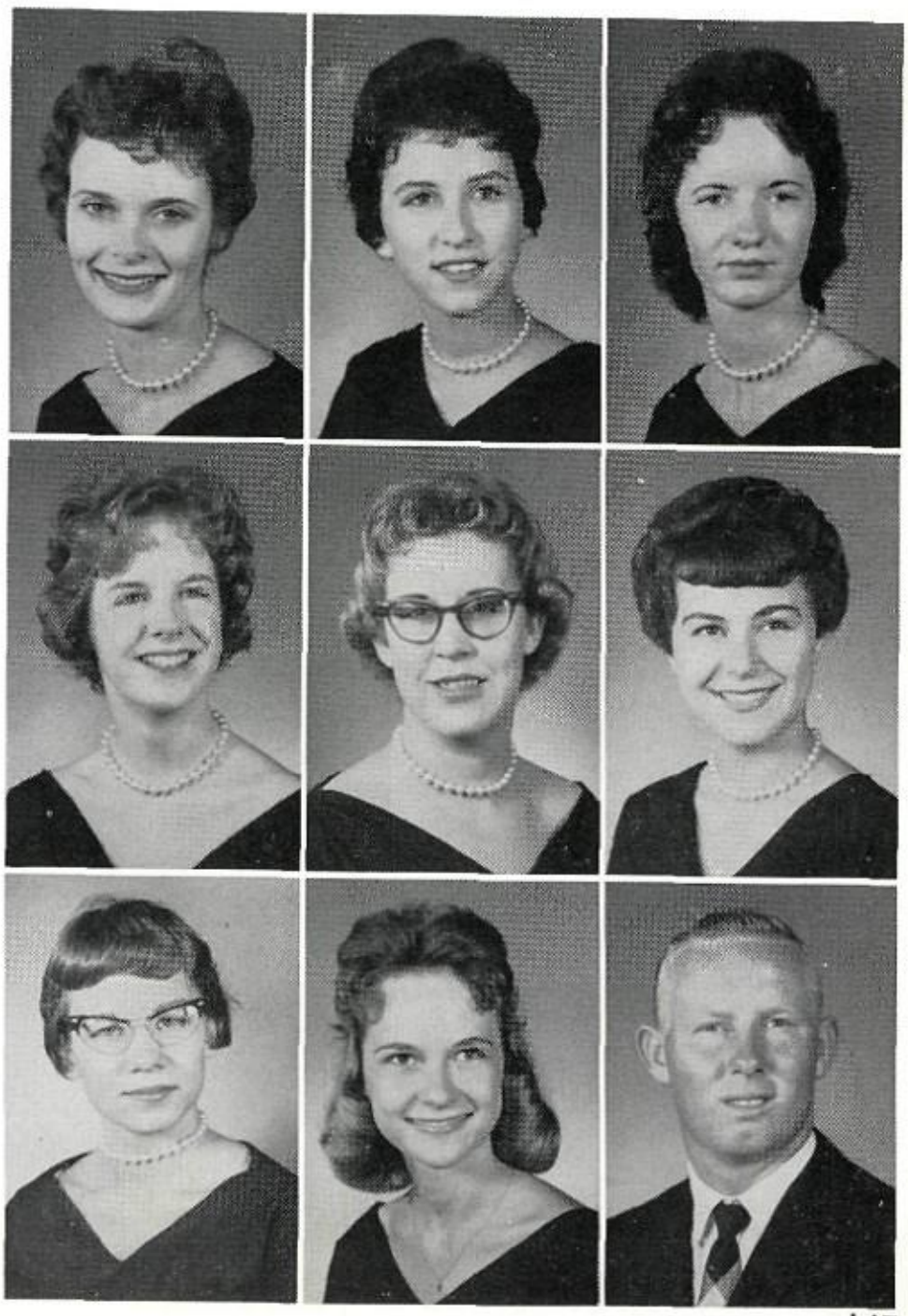


Junior class officers conduct a business meeting concerning class dues. Officers sitting are De Linda Le Pori, Bob Carper, Sandy Hansen, and Janice Belnap; those standing are Frank Miller and Sandy Speaker.

Hard Work Key To Juniors' Success

Our second year at IHS! It just doesn't seem possible. Last year we were the "little ones," and now we're the "middle men," almost to the top. Our sophomore year just had to be the very best, but as juniors we realized that we had a better year.

The able leadership of our Sophomore officers guided us through the unfamiliar halls and activities. Jim Herriage was named president, Freddie Hayden, vice president; Sharon Vick, secretary; Jackie Lane, treasurer; Mary Ann Blakenship, reporter; and Peggie Taylor and Donnie Scott, co-parliamentarians. Jimmie Herriage and Pat Reynolds were chosen favorites. When the judging of beauties and handsomes came around, Sharon Vick, Julie Kupsick, Kay Bucher, Ken Harrison, Jack Nulty, and Larry Norris received top honors. We picked "Over the Rainbow" as our homecoming float theme and won third place. We had new experiences—headaches from intensified homework. The year flew by with all these activities.

It's hard to see how any year could hold more than this with Frank Miller, president; Sandy Speaker, vice president; Sandy Hansen, treasurer; De Linda Le Pori, secretary; Bob Carper, parliamentarian; and Janice Belknap, reporter. We braved the sale of fight ribbons and candy sales to raise money for the Junior-Senior banquet. This hard earned banquet and the prom left us starry-eyed. The "40th Day" was our homecoming float and won us second place, and topping the year, De Linda Le Pori, our princess, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Ken Harrison, Donnie Scott and Freddie Hayden were our handsomest; Renee Gordon, Jackie Lane, and Sharon Vick the loveliest girls.

Even though our short two years as members of IHS have been almost perfect . . . next year we'll be seniors, wearing the cherished Senior rings.

Teddy Alexander
Wayne Alexander
Thomas Allen
Cathey Allender
Cheryl Allmon
Sandra Altom
Allee Anderson

Mary Anderson
Tonia Antoniello
Sylvia Applewhite
Larry Archer
Judy Armstrong
Peggy Armstrong
Adolphe Ashte

Judy Attaway
Martha Avery
Dianne Bailey
Sharon Baird
Thomas Ballard
Kenneth Barger
Jan Barnes

Barbara Barnett
Bill Barrett
Betty Bartlett
Floyd Barton
Ann Batchelor
Diana Bates
Don Beeler

Janice Belknap
Stanley Bennett
Stephen Bennett
James Benton
Max Berendzen
Pat Bernard
Barbara Beynon

Miriam Biggs
Kathy Bjugstad
Larry Black
Mary Blankinship
Larry Blythe
Tim Bond
Tom Boone

Richard Bowers
Jackie Bowling
Sue Brazelton
Pat Brem
Jeannie Bridges
Von Dean Bridges
Jim Brison

John Broad
Bobby Brown
J. C. Brown
Deloris Brown
Judy Brown
Linda Brown
Margaret Brown

Sandra Browing
Pat Brownlow
Glendon Bryon
Kay Bucher
Allen Bullock
Martha Burch
Carl Burchman

Don Burge
Charles Burton
Bill Butler
Debbie Butler
Gary Byrd
Dorothy Caldwell
Bill Calhoun

Patsy Camp
Bob Carper
Kenneth Carver
Michael Cate
Candy Challis
Ruth Chambers
Rebecca Christiansen

Sue Clark
David Clarkson
Sandra Clary
Jewell Clay
Ed Clements
David Cole
Fred Coleman

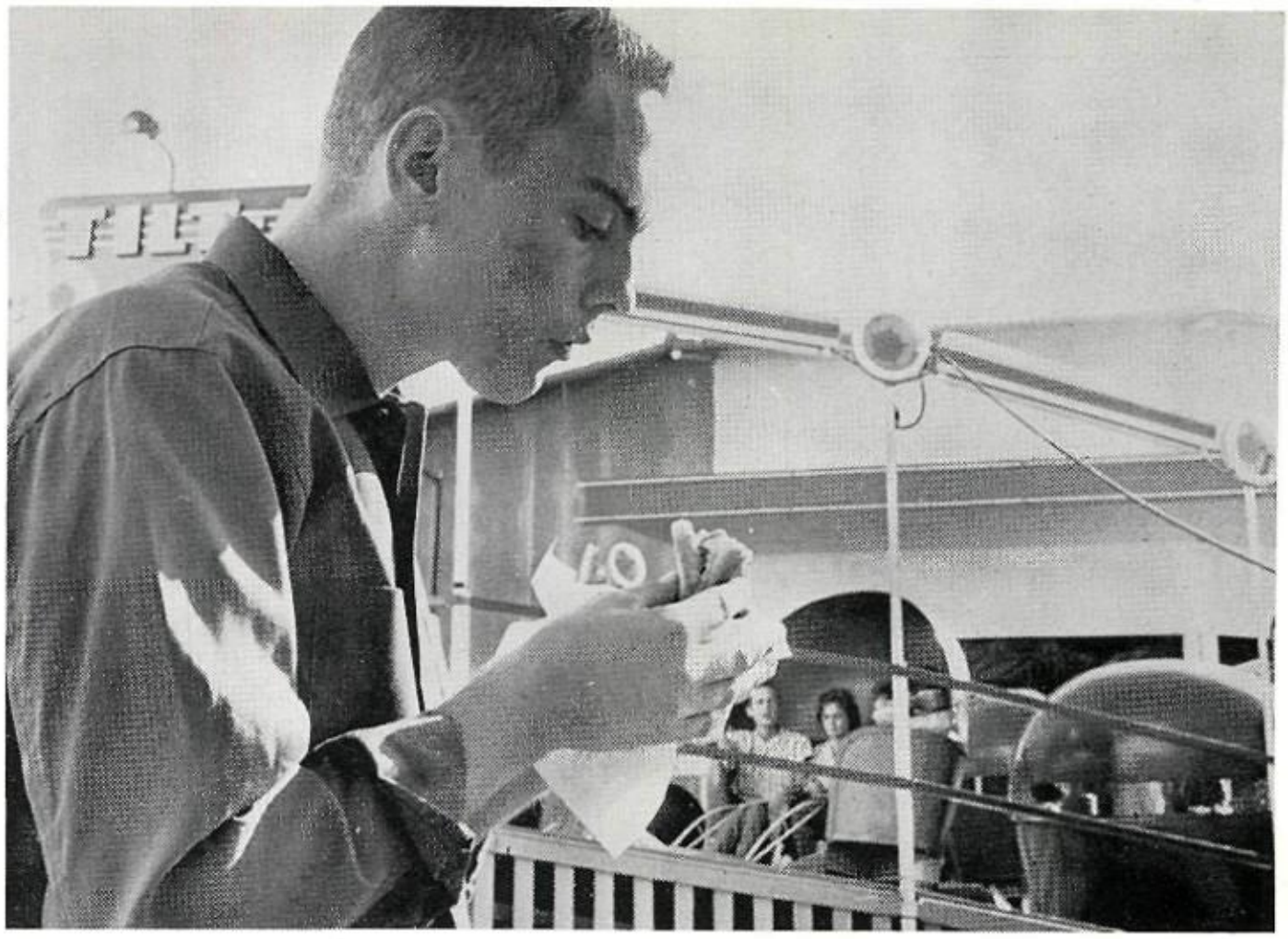
Karen Collier
Bill Conner
Wayne Conner
Linda Conner
Peggy Conner
Karen Cook
Cecil Craft

Judy Crausby
Pat Crim
Gilbert Crouch
Billy Crow
Karen Crow
Norma Crow
Michael Cuff

Judy Daniels
Peggy Darby
Durwood Daniels
Nancy Darrell
Norman Daugherty
Audrey Davidson
Teddy Davidson

Mary Alice Davis
Linda Dean
Jane DeArment
Betsy Deaton
Yvonne DeHaro
Carolyn DeJernett
Lew Dement

Juniors Enjoy State Fair



Ted Morse, junior, takes time out from his pursuance of the pleasures of the State Fair of Texas on Student Day. Against a vari-colored backdrop of rides, concessions and other fair goers, a moments relaxation comes seldom to the many IHS-ers roaming the fairgrounds' acres.

Wanda Derrick
James Dicken
John Dippel
Glena Donnel
Carolyn Dorrell
Clydeine Douglas
Don Draper

Don Dunegan
Sue Dunn
Diane Durden
Jackie Dye
Diantha Dykes
Richard Eason
Donald Elliot

Mike English
Donna Enslow
Charlene Estes
James Evans
Sherrie Faith
Lynda Fanning
Charles Farmer

Janet Farrar
Judy Farrar
Billy Feath
Nina Feldpausch
Richard Fengler
Joe Ferguson
Richard Finney

Sue Flanagan
Al Florida
Randy Ford
Brenda Foster
Lana Foster
Kerry Foster
Bev Fowler

James Fowler
Tommy Franklin
Toni Freeman
Mary Gallatin
Jerry Gallaway
Martha Gaston
Kay Giddons

Norma Gill
Vincent Goodlett
Frankie Goodman
Kenneth Gordon
Renee Gordon
Toney Gordon
Wanda Gordon

Madeline Goss
Pat Grady
Kenneth Green
Nancy Grubb
Sandy Hansen
Linda Hardin
Ronald Harding

Bill Harkrider
Rita Harlow
Elaine Harrington
Sammy Harris
Kenneth Harrison
Violet Hatcher
Dick Havens

Becky Havens
Freddie Hayden
Dan Hazelton
Carol Headrick
Ted Heithecker
Dawn Heitman
Lana Helton

Earl Hendrix
Paul Henkel
Jerry Henry
Jim Herriage
Pat Herrington
Wynona Herriott
Diana Hickman

James Higginbotham
William Highfill
Gaye Hill
Wayne Hill
Judy Holcomb
Dean Holland
Mary Holland

Harold Holyfield
Betty Hood
Gene Hoskins
Donna Houser
Frank Howe
Robert Hoyle
Marie Huddleston
David Hultsman

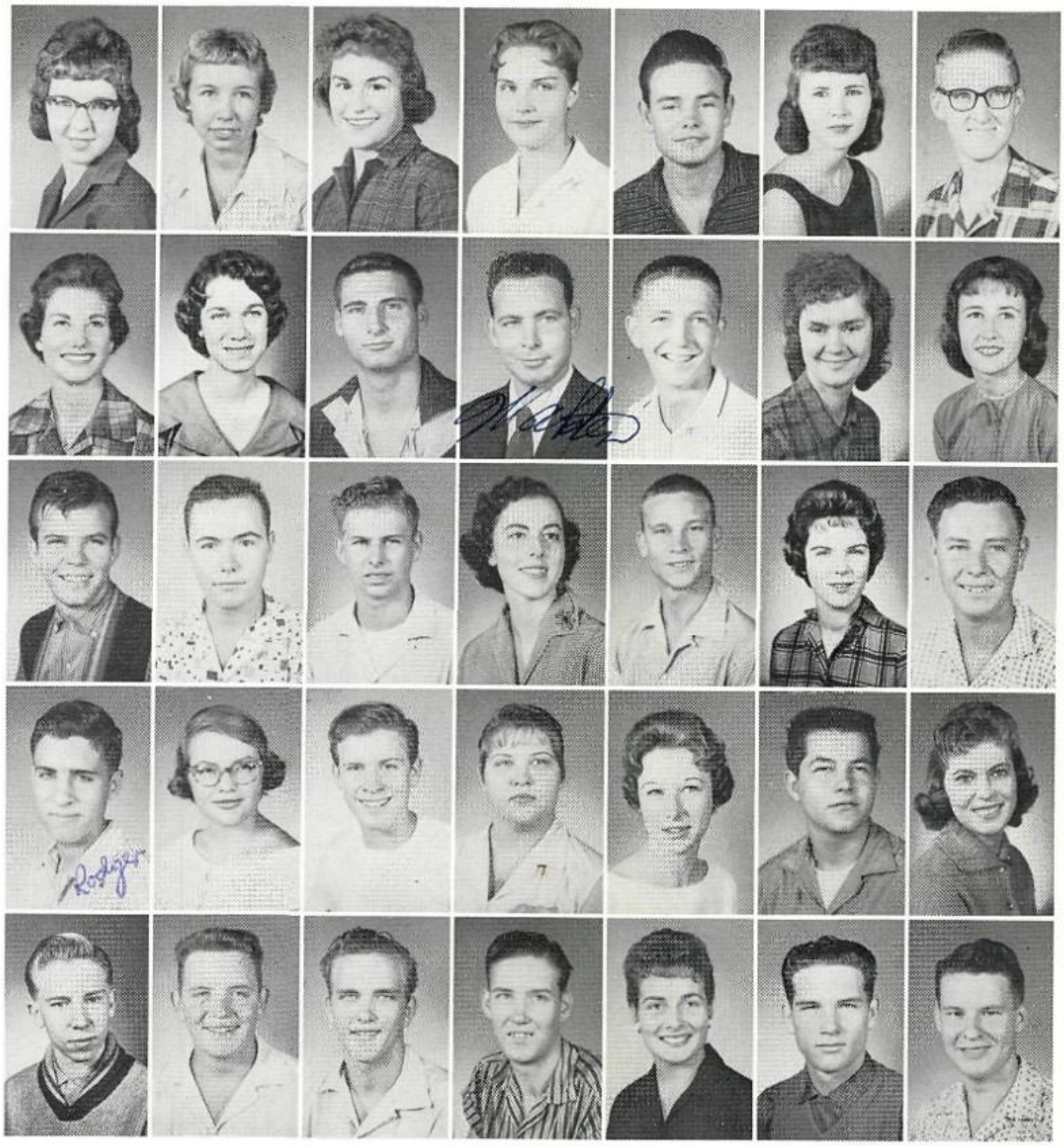
Sheila Hurlbert
Dixie Irvin
Jane Isaacs
Patricia Ivy
Jimmy Jenkins
Linda Jenkins
Lorenzo Johns

Evelyn Johnson
Carol Johnson
Lloyd Johnson
Walter Johnson
William Johnson
Joyce Jones
Kay Jones

Eugene Jones
Walter Jones
Floyd Joswiak
Toni Julien
Jerry Don Kelley
Beverly Kelm
Billy Kenemore

Rodger
Alexander Kennedy
Lois King
Peter King
Sharon Kirkpatrick
Sudie Knox
Jeffrey Kunkel
Jackie Lane

Ronne Langenheder
Matt LaVail
Harold Lee
Billy Lemon
DeLinda LePori
Johnny Lewis
Richard Liggett



Juniors Lead IHS Band

Charlotte Atherton, Kathy Thompson, Sherry Faith and Diane Daily, IHS majorettes, prepare batons for a flame-twirling routine. This spectacular performance was presented at pep rallies, halftime activities and special events.

Martin Lindenblatt
Barbara Lindman
David Littlefield
Ramona Littleton
Kathleen Longee
Rebecca Longley
Bo Looper

Bobby Lorance
Ellen Lovelace
Judy Lowery
Violet Lunceford
Deloria Lynch
Billy McAfee
Patricia McAlpin

Gary McCarley
Chris McClary
Janice McCoy
Dianne McCuller
James McDonald
Ronnie McGinnis
Barbara McMeans

Virginia McMullen
Linda McPherson
William Mahaffey
Francille Manning
Brenda Marshall
Sam Maynard
Raoul Mendez

Linda Miles
Frank Miller
Jan Miller
Jimmy Miller
Terry Miller
Thomas Miller
Karl Millican

Juniors Add Loud Music To Rallies

Junior band members, Karen Crow, Norma Crow, Sue Clark, Karen Ralee, Glen Mullens and Dennis Rolenson participate enthusiastically in the pep rally held for Irving basketball players before the final district game against the Birdville Buffaloes.

Carole Mills
Jackie Minick
Pat Mitchell
Sandra Moffett
Julia Monahan
David Money
Lynda Moody

Linda Mooney
Merrily Moore
Rocky Moore
Ted Morse
Gay Morton
Gerald Morton
Larry Moyer

Michael Mulkey
Robert Munn
Charlotte Murphree
Cathy Najera
Laurel Neece
Thomas Nelson
Elizabeth Neuman

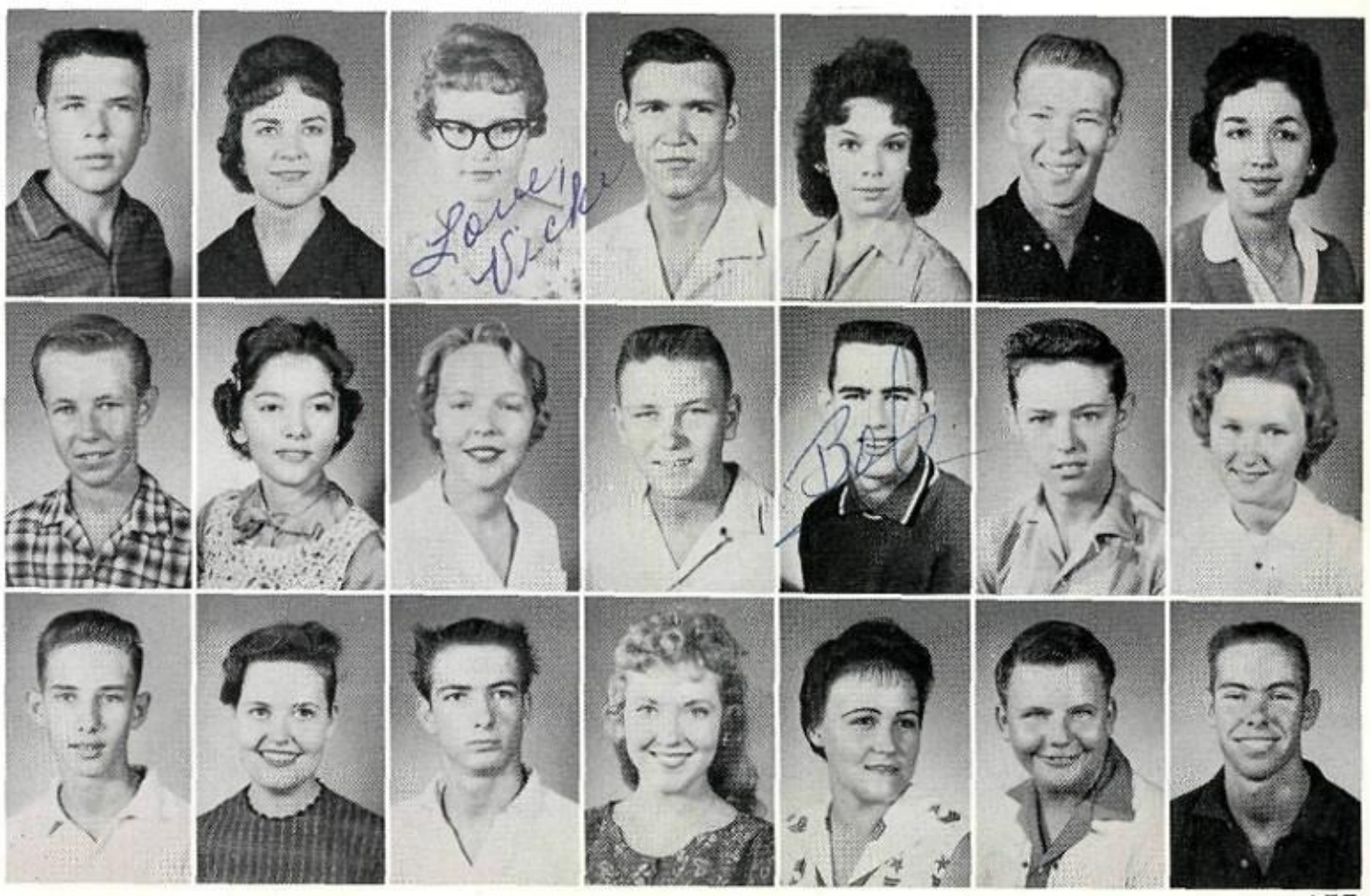
Wanda Nichols
Larri Norris
Linda Norris
Jack Nulty
Karen Ohlweiler
Patricia Onele
Charlotte Owen

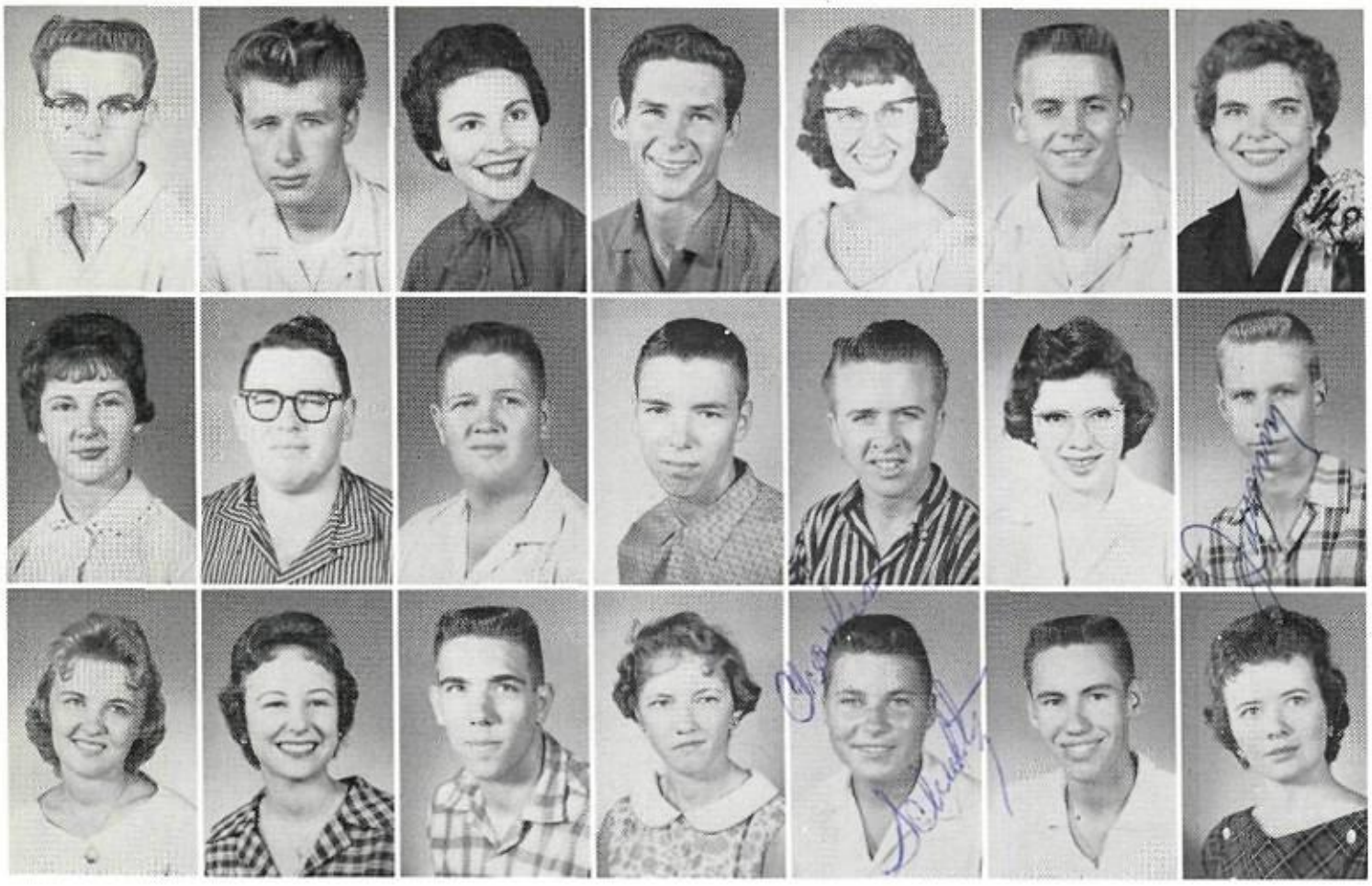
Lynette Padgett
Elizabeth Peace
Pat Perkins
Teretha Perkins
Carl Perry
Johnny Perry
Ida Perryman

Jerry Phillips
Mary Phillips
Vicki Phillips
Billy Phy
Barbara Pierce
Tony Pollard
Deanna Pope

Michael Pore
Janice Powell
Neba Powell
Larry Presley
Bob Presley
Jeff Preston
Christine Privett

Vern Proctor
Paula Pults
Phillip Ragan
Sherill Ragsdale
Lola Ramsey
Ronald Gene Ratliff
Larry Ratliff





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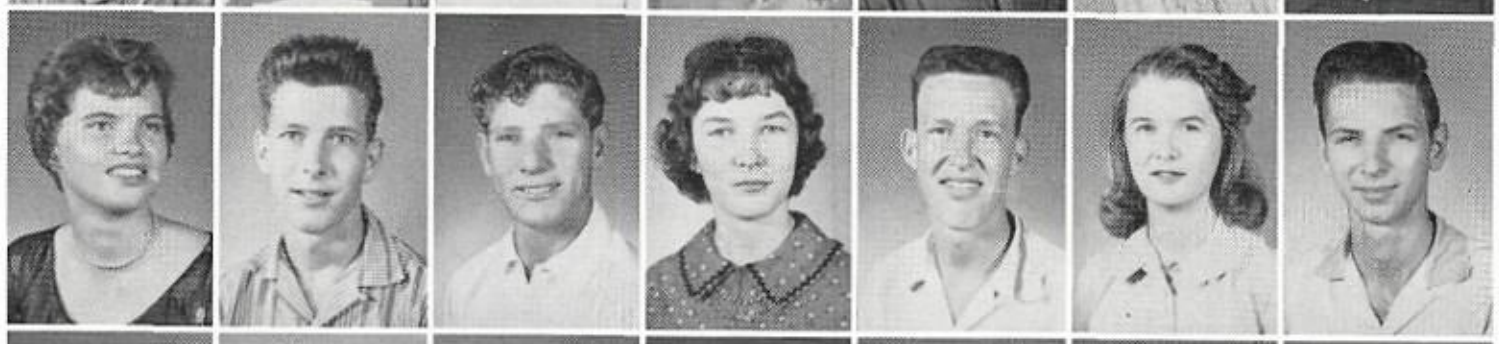
John Reidling
Pat Reynolds
John Richard
Sandra Richie
Murrell Robinson
Linda Rogers

Sandra Roper
Don Rose
Ronald Roseberry
Jerry Ross
Lester Rowe
Cherie Rubin
Jimmy Sarver

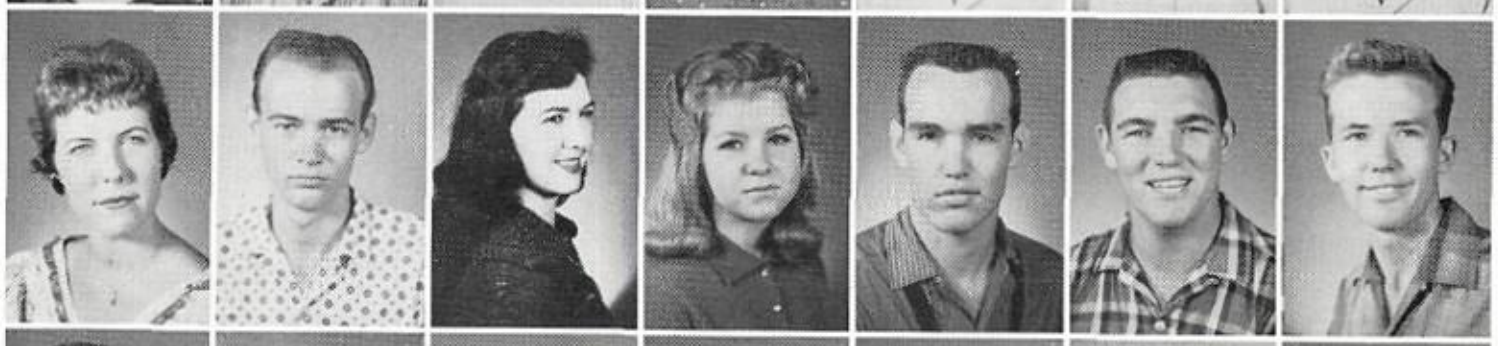
Pat Satchell
Suzanne Savage
Ron Schafer
Carolyn Scheurer
Charles Schultz
Donnie Scott
Lenora Scott

Vicki Scott
Charles Scrimshire
Hilda Scrimshire
Phil Sebastian
Tommy Sessions
Carolyn Sharp
Mike Shaw

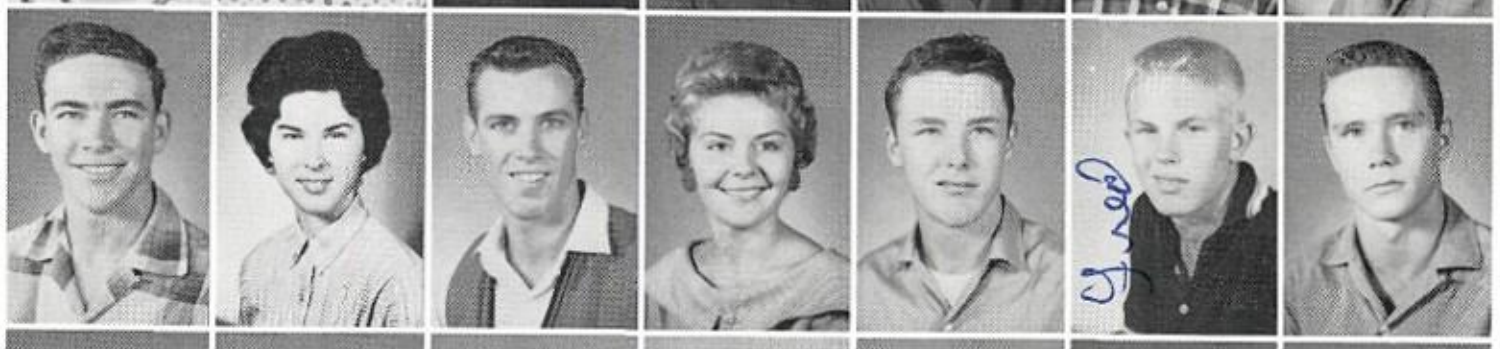
Kathy Sherrell
R. A. Shipman
Carl Shores
Susan Siegrist
Fred Simmonds
Geraldine Simms
Dale Sluder



Audrey Small
Bobby Smith
Carolyn Smith
Georgia Smith
Gerald Smith
Macon Smith
Ronney Smith



Ronald Smith
Sharon Southern
Sandy Speaker
Linda Stephens
Don Stevenson
Fred Stevenson
Ronald Storm



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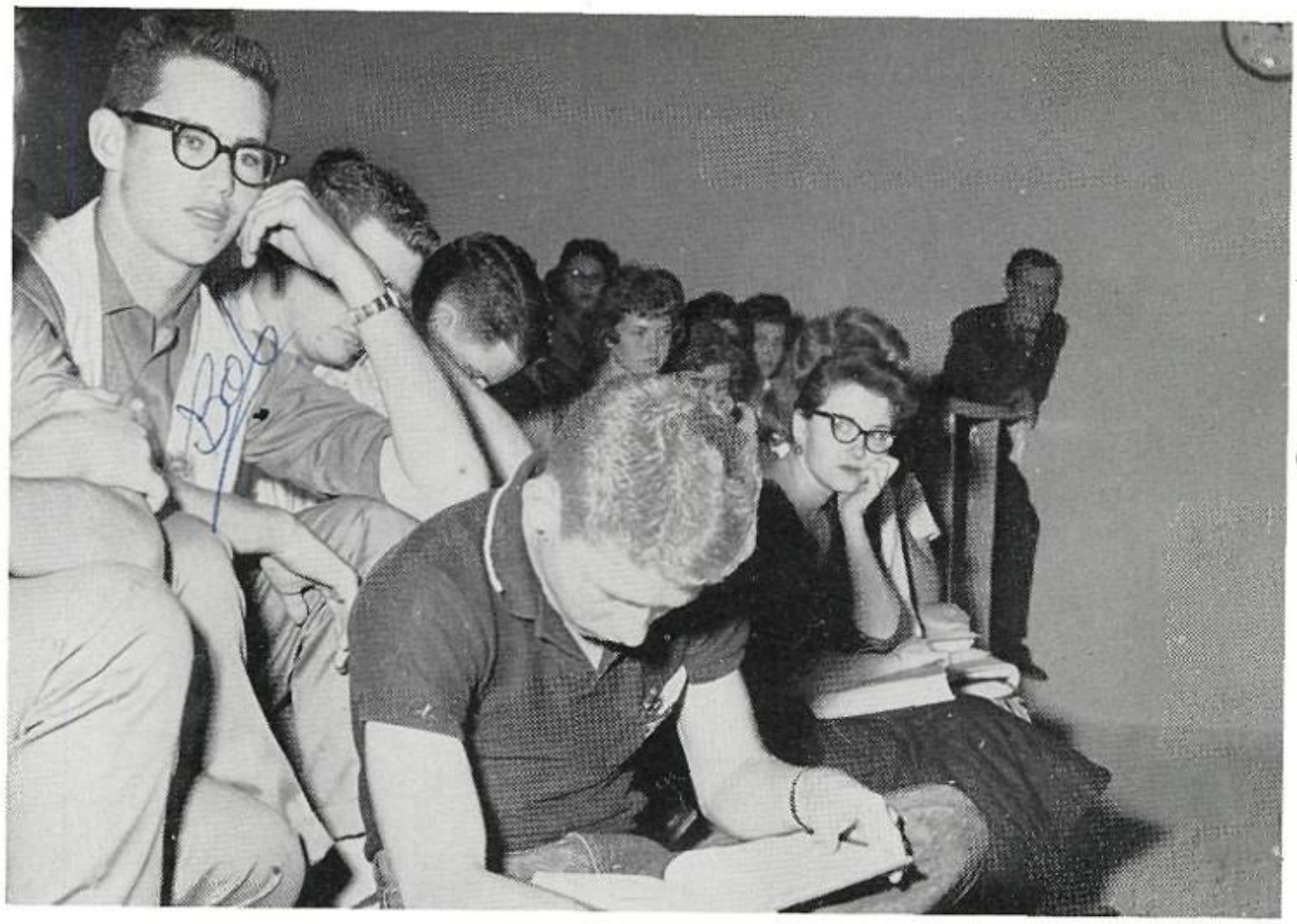
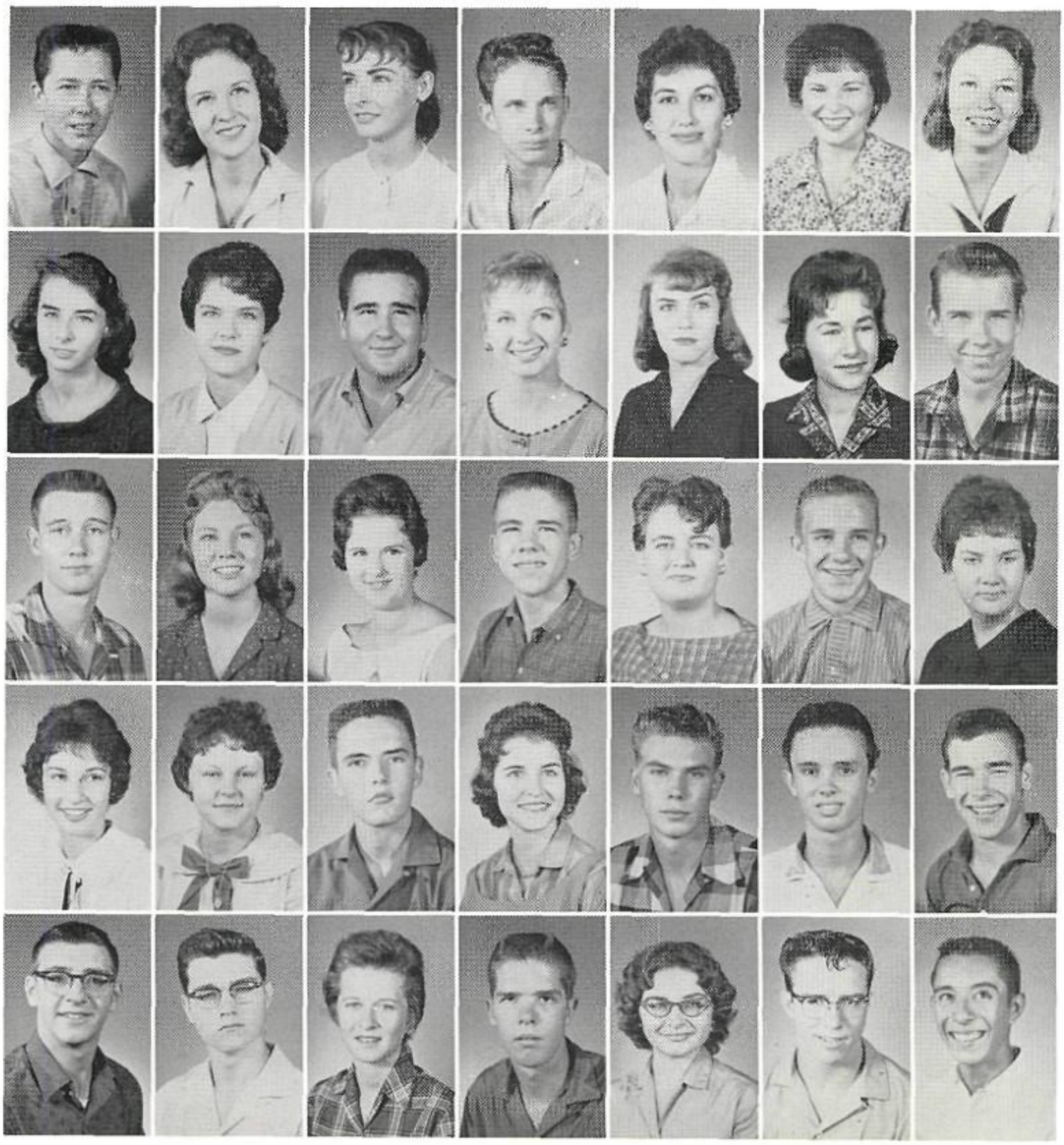
Ronnie Stringer
Delores Strong
Carolyn Stroup
Nancy Stroup
Christine Studer



JA Assembly Holds Interest Of Juniors

Back in the peanut gallery are juniors Bob Presley, Larry Black, Kenneth Carver and Becky Longly who gave their varied stages of attention in the Junior Achievement assembly.



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Charlotte Suggs
Kathy Swaim
Jimmy Swanson
Diane Swift
Ruth Talbott
Charlotte Taylor

Dorothy Taylor
Linda Taylor
Thomas Taylor
Georgia Terrill
Martha Terry
Olivia Tevis
David Thompson

John Thompson
Kathy Thompson
Nancy Thompson
Truman Thompson
Dean Thorn
Leslie Thompkins
Linda Townsend

Sandua Townsend
Corky Toyer
Larry Trenary
Delores Trietsch
Richard Trotter
Joe Tucker
Charlie Tuggle

Coy Turner
Jack Underwood
Janice Uptmore
Mickey Usrey
Arthrene Venable
T. D. Vernon
Carlos Verver

Belveree Voirin
Darla Wagers
Edward Walker
Shirley Walker
Alverna Walters
Corky Warren
Ray Weaver

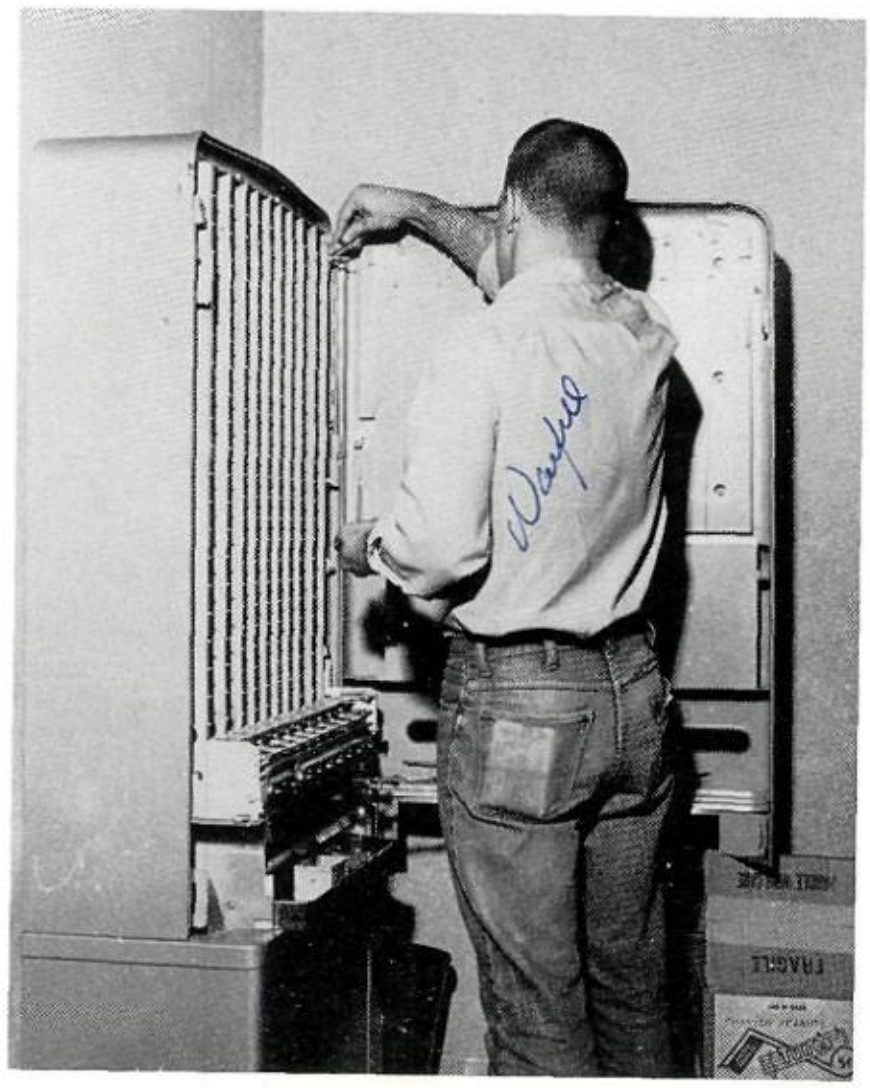
James Weaver
Linda Weir
M. J. Wells
Linda Whatley
Eddie White
Jim Wiederhold
Robert Wilharm

Jerry Williams
Patsy Williams
Thomas Williams
William Williamson
Linda Willis
Janice Willwerth
Joan Winborn

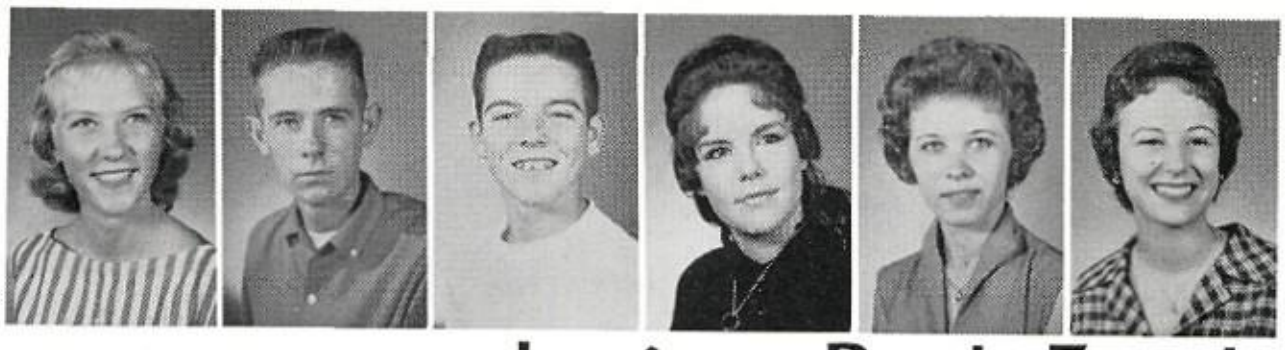
Linda Wilson
Linda Wise
Max Wolfe
Ann Womack
Robert Wood
Ann Wright
David Wright

Denny Wright
Johnny Wynn
Pat Yellot
Freddy York
David Young
James Young
Elizabeth Young

Junior Students Keep Busy Candy Machines Full



A daily routine to Wayne Alexander is replacing candy in the new vending machines which chiefly occupies his time after the daily noon-hour rush.



Charlotte Atherton
Bill Conner
Larry Cissna
Sharon Waggoner
Mary Satterwhite
Diane Savage

Juniors Back Football Team During Pep Rallies

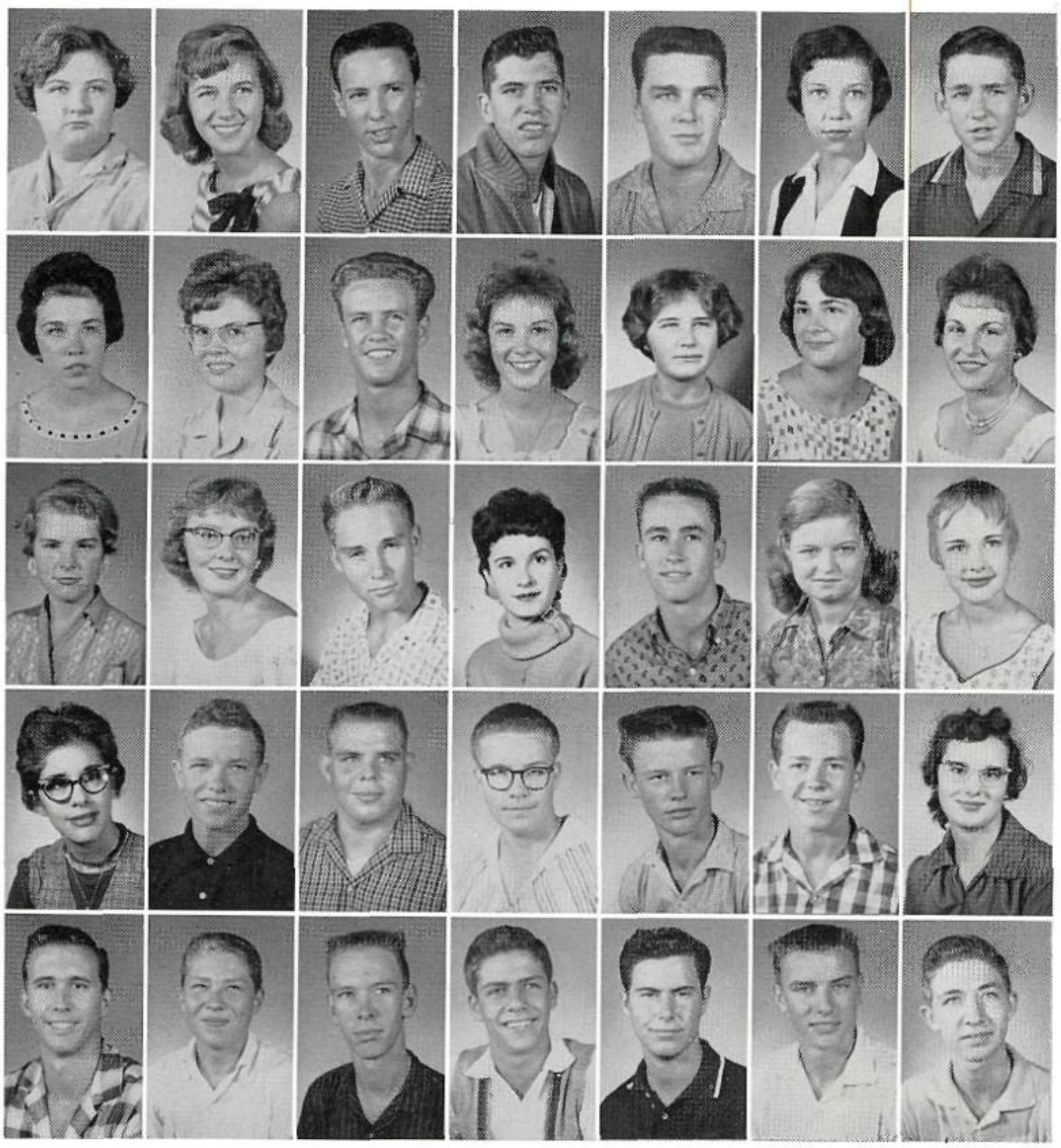
Janice Wilwerth, Toy Tiger, waves rhythmically her pom-poms to the pulsation of the "Fight Song." De Linda LePori chants to the tune.

Sophomore officers, left to right, Debora Riley, Bobbie Morris, and Eve Northrup discuss sophomore class party plans.

Sophomores Mischievously Enjoy First School Year At Irving

Wow! Here at last. And many new faces and long halls greeted us on our first day at IHS. Under the able leadership of president Bobbie Morris, vice president Eve Northrup and secretary Deborah Riley we began our career at IHS. Mike Marshall and Rena Cottrell were elected our favorites and Ronnie Bramhall, Joe Lucas, Bruce McCall, Judy Hubbard; Susie Davis, and Carrol Cockran were selected as our best looking. From the first football game until the last baseball contest, we uproariously backed our Tigers and jammed into the peanut gallery for assemblies and pep rallies. "Alaska and Hawaii," our homecoming float, symbolized these young states' newness and possibly ours. Suzanne Morgan was our choice for homecoming princess.

We have enjoyed every activity to the utmost—never realizing we were considered inferior by the upperclassmen. We have learned about non-existent "elevator passes" and "reserved assembly seats," the hard way, when we bought them. However, these minute trivialities were a part of the greatest year ever; but upperclassmen tell us the next two are even better—but how can they?



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Glenda Adamson
Larry Allen
Michael Allen
James Alley
Patricia Allison
Leonard Allmon

Patricia Alsip
Mary Anderson
Michael Anderson
Phyllis Anderson
Mary Andree
Travis Ashburn
Reba Ashby

Judith Ashton
Kathleen Austin
Dean Austine
Caren Baker
David Barbour
Juanita Barger
Marianne Barker

Cheryl Barnhill
Virgil Barton
Ronald Bates
Phillip Baxley
Donald Beam
Bobby Beamer
Charlotte Bearden

Michael Beckelman
Paul Beeler
Carlan Beheler
James Bell
Michael Bell
Richard Bell
Albert Bennell

Glyn Berry
Judith Billard
Carolyn Black
Karen Blackerby
Hurshel Blackwell
Luther Blayney
Linda Bledsoe

Barbara Bonner
Jerry Boren
Virginia Bracknell
Raymond Brame
Ronnie Bramhall
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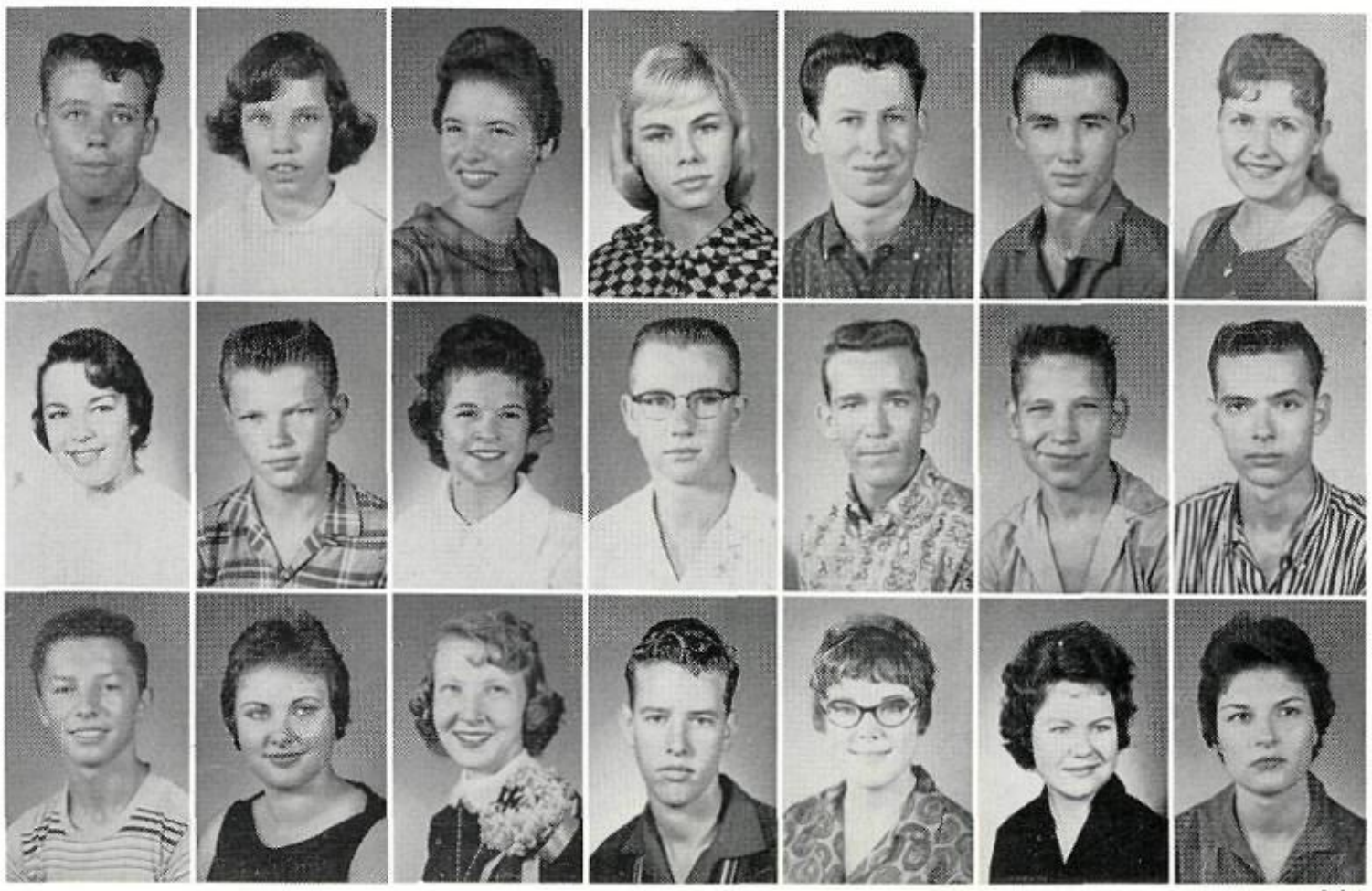

Teddy Brown
Eva Bruhin
Clyde Brumley
Curtis Bryan
Suzanne Bryant
Shirley Bryant

Reta Bumpass
Karen Burch
Terry Burks
Sherry Burk
Sherry Burton
Nolanda Butler
Virgina Butler
Hugh Camp

Charles Campbell
Linda Campbell
Joel Cantrell
James Carpenter
James Carper
James Carroll

Herbert Carter
James Chaffin
Milderd Chapman
Theresa Christopher
Carol Clark
Larry Clark
Tommy Clark

George Clifton
Bonnie Cockran
Wylie Comp
William Compton
David Cook
Billie Coop
Charles Cooper

Sandra Cooper
Victoria Corich
Thomas Corley
Kennth Corry
Rena Cottrell
Jerry Couch
Carolyn Coulter

Lesie Cowsuch
Delores Cox
Linda Cox
Jimmie Craig
James Crandall
Kate Crawford
Sandra Crowell

Jack Crowson
Kanren Culver
Melton Cunningham
Mararet Dahl
Donna Dalton
Monette Davidson
Pattie Lou Davie

Sophs Serve Refreshments After Game

Busy sophomore girls bustle about preparing cokes for thirsty IHS-ers at a dance held after the Irving-Paris football game. Joyce Davis, Judy Lewis, Patty Robertson and Virginia Youngberg serve while Peggy Darby and Scarlett Hott come back for seconds.

Jerry Davis
Johnny Davis
Joyce Davis
Murel Davis
Susan Davis
William Dawson
Marie Deandrea

Bennie Deel
Michael Deel
Jerry Dennis
Denise Dennis
Ruth Dennis
Rondy Dennison
Elwood Derr

Dale Dicken
Dolly Dippel
Johnny Dodson
Phillip Donihoo
Carson Doss
Carolyn Duffer
Patricia Duncan

Donald Dunlop
Margaret Dunn
Melvin Easley
Robert Easton
Carl Edwards
Delbert Edwards
Jerry Edwards

Chalotte Eldridge
Gary Ellis
Danny Elms
Donna Emerton
Calvin Emmons
Robert Etchieson
Billy Evans

Lester Evans
Martha Evans
George Ewing
Jerry Fanning
Donna Farris
Robert Farson
Benny Ferguson

James Fly
Anthony Foglia
Linda Fort
Brenda Foster
Sandra Forsythe
Barbara Fox
Vickie Frank

Georgia Franklin
Julia Frazier
Gary Frost
Duane Fuller
Clark Fullwood
Joyce Futch
Chester Gallender

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Robert Gear
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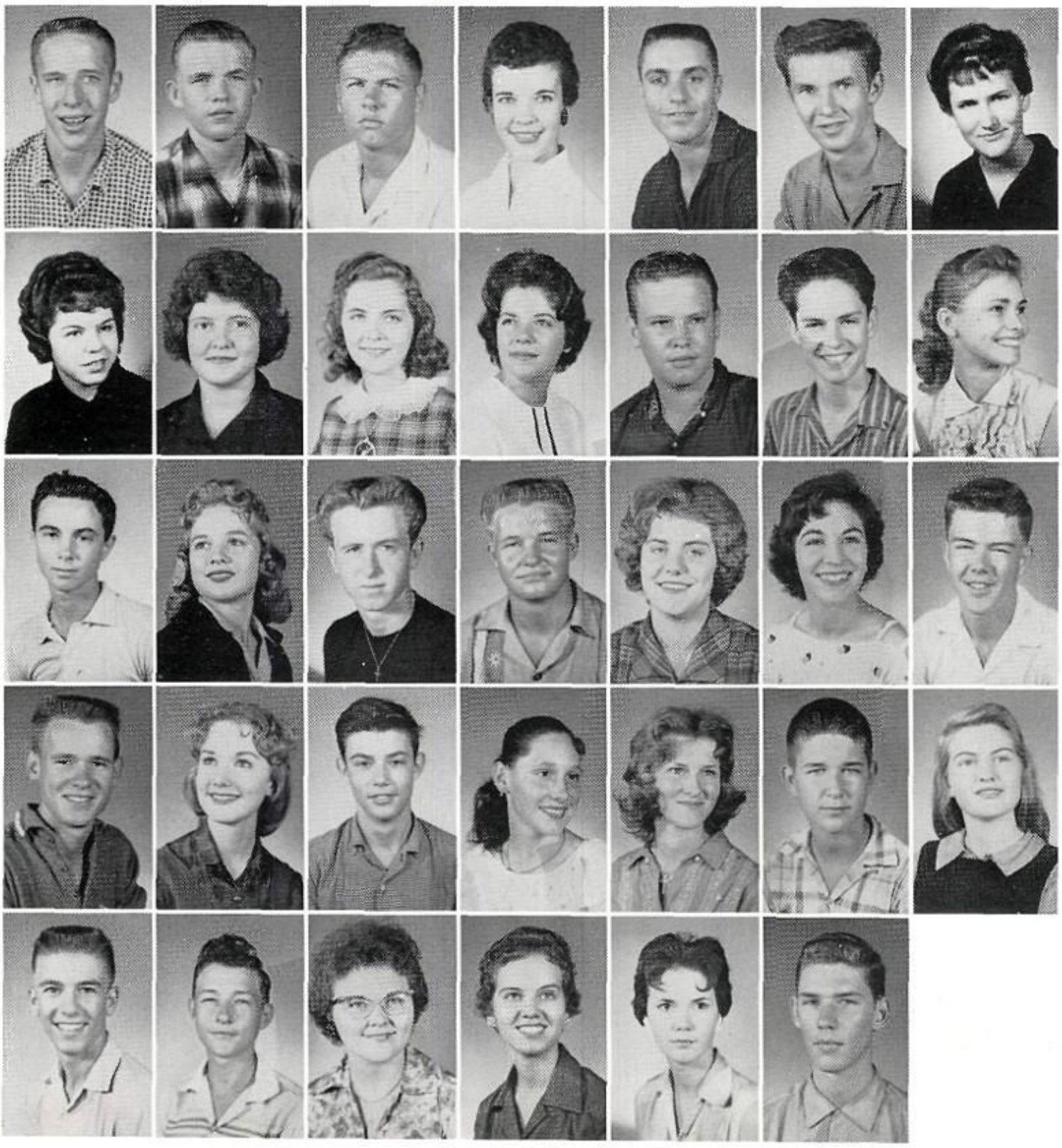
Leonard Giampetro
Gary Gibbons
Wanda Gillespie



Jackie Gillenwater
Margie Gilliland
Jo. Gillispie
Barbara Gilpin
Bill Golightly
Michael Goldwire
Helen Gossett

John Graham
Julia Graham
Dennis Green
Don Green
Linda Green
Martha Greer
Neal Gregory

Eugene Grider
Michael Grisham
Cova Gross
Bessie Gustafson
Pamela Hadsell
Clyde Haggard
Margie Hall

Richard Hamaker
Jackie Hamm
Sandra Hanna
Edwina Harris
Gaye Harrison
Terrell Harrison

Sophs Gossip During Lunch

Accumulating censorious gossip at IHS lunch tables are Judy Lewis, Barbara Prock, Deborah Riley, Linda Smith, Ann Graham and Patty Lou Davie.

Glynda Hataway
Judy Hawkins
Sharon Haye
John Head
Joann Headstream
Raymond Heath
Iva Hendrick

Sharon Herendeen
Carolyn Herrin
Doyle High
Kenneth High
Patricia Hinds
Sharon Hodges
Hugh Hodges

Jerry Hodges
Alfred Hoipkemeier
Tillie Holcomb
Judy Holcomb
LaVerne Holland
Margaret Hollingsworth
Marcus Hood

Scarlett Hott
James House
Barbara Houston
James Howard
Don Howard
Brian Howton
Joyce Hubbard

Judy Hubbert
David Huckaby
Leslie Huckaby
Marie Huddleston
Charlotte Hudson
Allen Huffman
Billie Huffman

Sophomores Enjoy First Year At IHS

Connie Meadows, Terry Vaughn, Carl McClendon and Judy Lewis dance enthusiastically at Big Irvi's birthday party.

Kenneth Hunt
Mark Huston
Gary Hunt
Barbara Irwin
Johnny Isley
Sander James
Sharon Jay

Danny Jeffcoat
Charles Jennings
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Ann Johnson
Billy Jones
John Jones
Cordis Jordan

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Michal Keightley
Sandra Kelsey
Dean Kile
Mary Kimberlin
Don Kimberling

Glenda King
Karon King
Terry King
Susie Kinkeade
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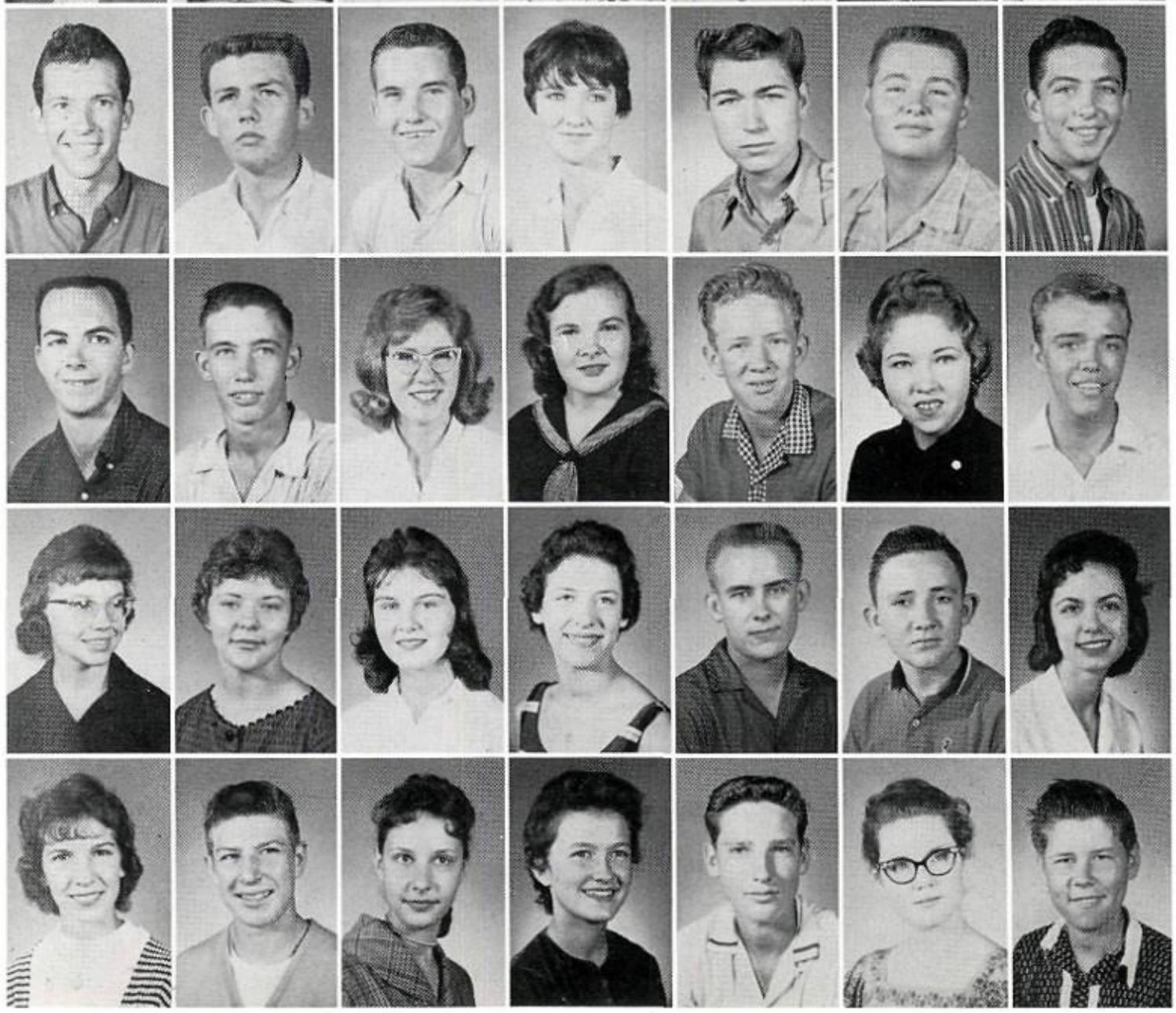

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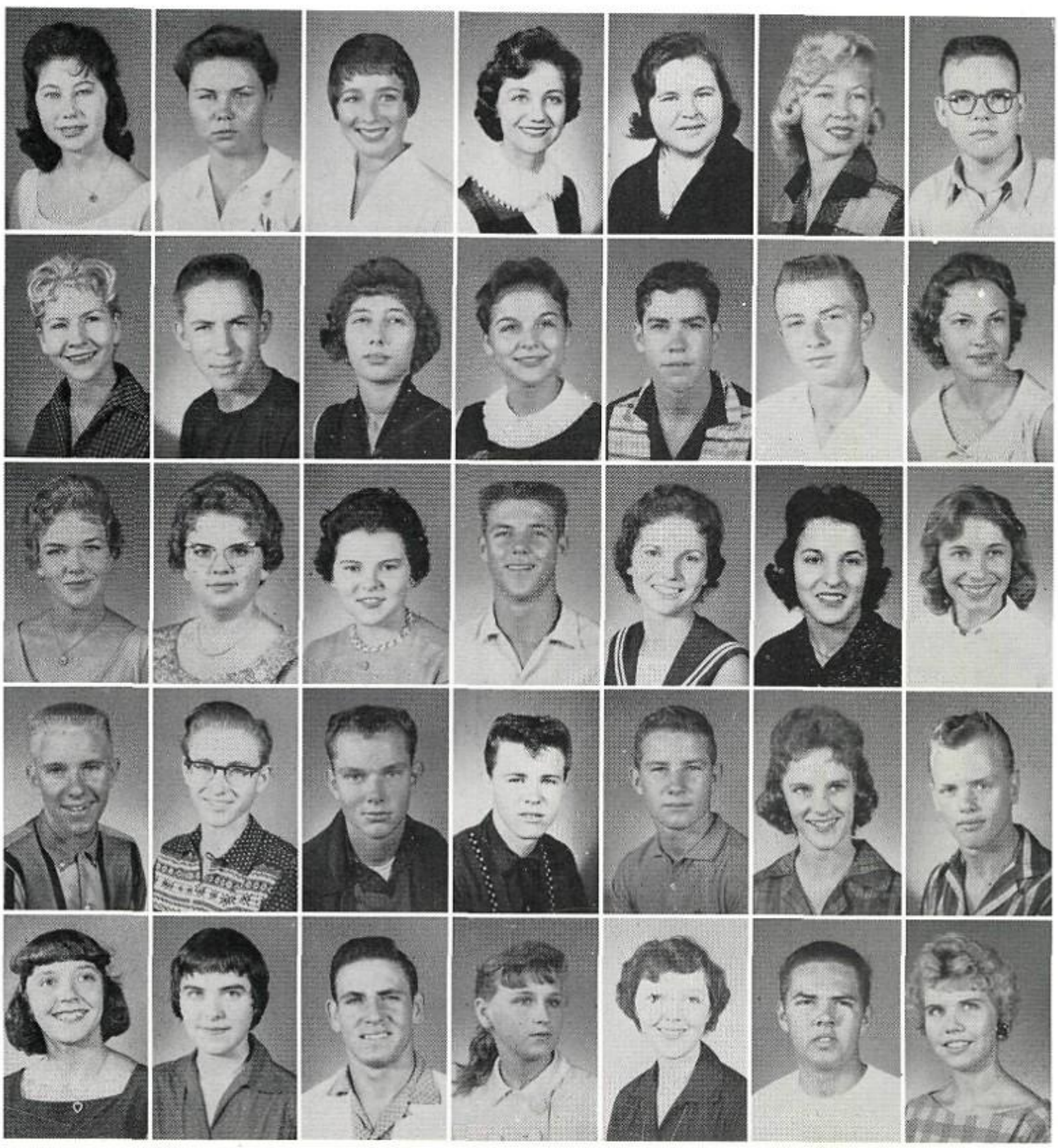

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Trudy McNutt
Dennis Maloney
David Maness
Faye Mann

Pat Marble
Ann Marin
Caron Marsh
Mike Marshall
Marie Martin
Micele Mastin
Billye Mathis

Jimmy Mauldin
Michael Maum
Doug Maus
Donnie Maxwell
Larry Mayo
Connie Meadows
Leon Medford

Karen Mennach
Myra Mennach
Jerry Metker
Billie Meuir
Pat Mikus
Dennis Milburn
Donna Miller

Sophomores Help Draw "Fight" Posters

Martha Greer daubs on a coat of paint to a football backdrop under the supervision of Mr. Curt Morgan, art instructor.

Jan Miller
Dixie Mills
Teresa Monahan
Robert Montgomery
Francis Moore
Douglas Moore
Shirley Langford

Jimmy Moore
Josa Moore
Clark Morong
Bobbie Morris
Suzanne Morgan
Gary Morrison
Roxana Moss

Glenn Mullen
Terry Munn
Mike Murray
Richard Murphey
Gary Nation
Ronald Neely
Allan Nelson

Susan Nelson
Earl Nelson
Evelyn Northup
Betty Ogden
Joe Olage
Linda O'Rear
Carol Owen

Doris Parker
Charles Parks
Marcus Parks
Kenneth Parchall
Gary Payne
Steven Peck
Suzanna Penn

Allan Penter
Willie Perez
Ronald Perkins
Richard Perry
Albert Petrasek
Minnie Phemister
Michael Phillips

Ann Phillips
Rebecca Phillips
Grant Pickens
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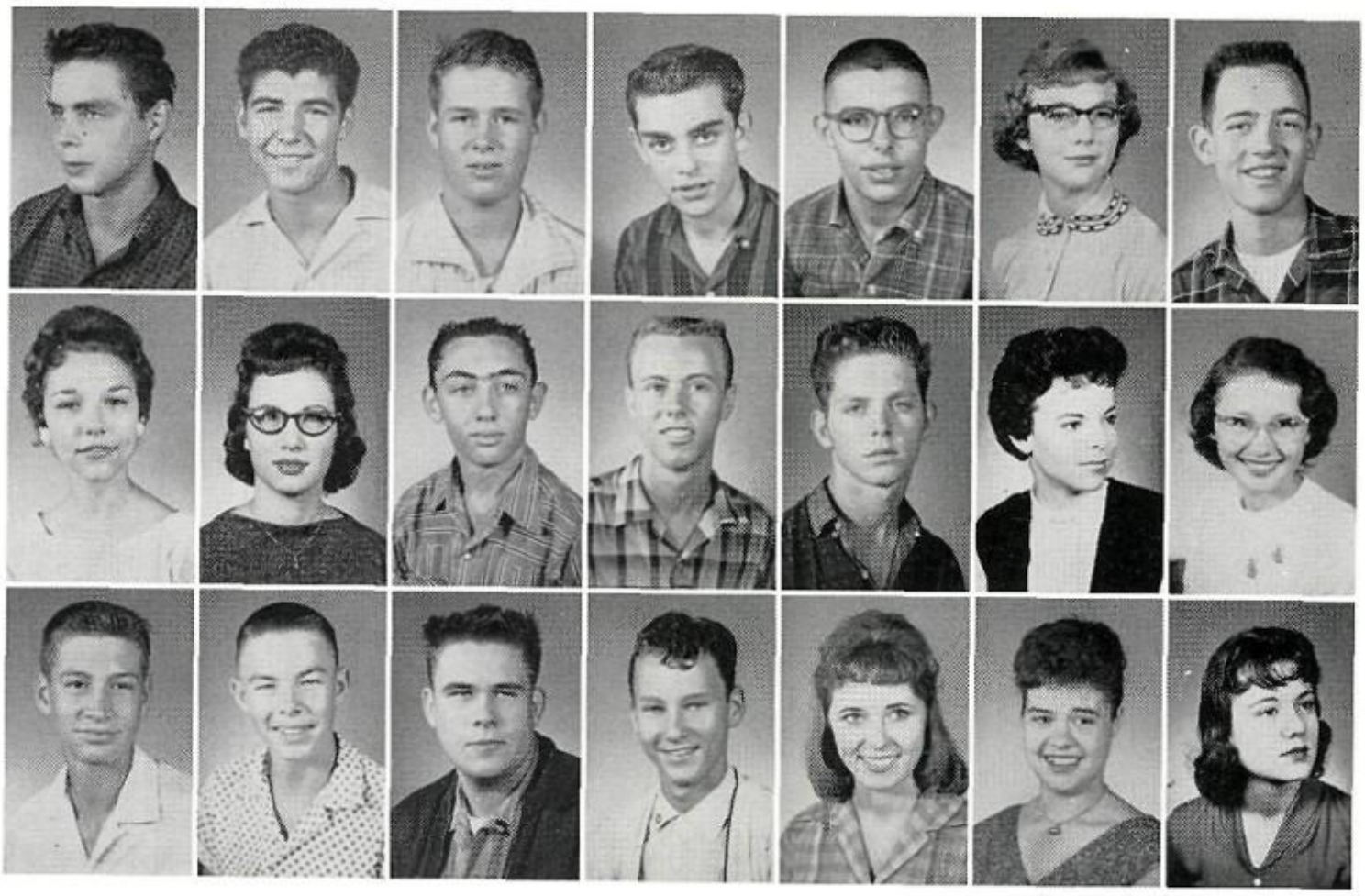

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Delwyn Ratliff
Anna Reese

Pat Reeves
Carl Renfro
Nancy Reynolds
Ramona Rhodes
Kenneth Rich
Donald Richardson
Jim Richardson

Norma Ricker
Darrell Rider
Deborah Riley
John Riley
Howard Roberts
Pat Robertson
Dennis Robinson

Jo Lene Robinson
Jo Ann Robnett
Susan Rockwell
Joe Rodriquez
Melody Roe
Jo Ann Rooney
Ann Rose

Nell Rose
Sandra Roseberry
Carolyn Rowe
Judy Roseberry
Walter Rummins
Eugenia Runyon
Deloris Rushing

Claudia Russell
Velma Ryder
Tony Salisbury
John Samuel
Virgil Sanders
David Sawyer
Jerry Scaff

Ann Schukar
Barbara Scott
Pamela Scott
Sandra Seals
Ray Sebastian
Barbara Self
Linda Shafer

Verna Shafer
Howard Shandler
Jessie Schearer
Vicki Shelton
Jerry Sheperd
Tommy Shields
Ralph Shipman

Dwight Shipp
Sherree Shirk
Ronald Shockley
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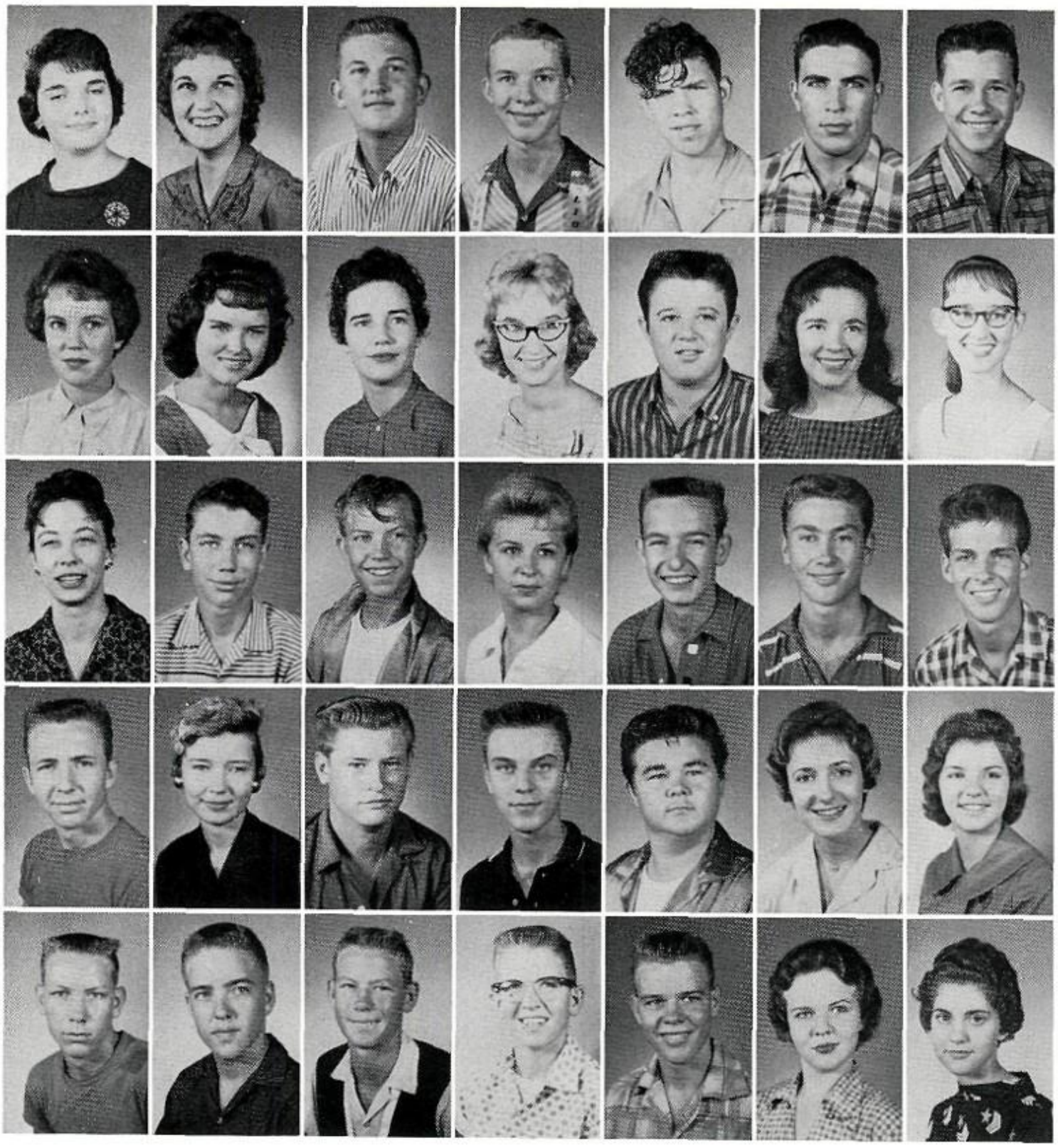

Spirit Added To School Life By Sophs

Numerous IHS-ers watch faithfully as the finishing touches are added to a fight poster early in the morning before school doors open.

Pat Ellen Smith
Peggy Smith
Ralph Smith
Robert Smith
Ann Smith
Ripley Smithwick
Sarah Sorrells

Linda Spain
Gary Speer
Dennis Stanley
Louise Starnes
Suzanne Stephenson
Richard Stinnett
Lynne Strait

Pat Stubblefield
Diane Sweet
Pat Tannehill
Kenneth Terrill
Robert Teutsch
Danny Thompson
Lynn Thorn

Walter Thornhill
Sandra Thurnau
Shirley Trogdon
H. B. Truly
Sue Truly
Randall Tucker
Peggy Tunstall

Larry Turner
Lovetta Turner
Lonnie Upchurch
Kit Vandaveer
Alice Vandergriff
Barbara Vann
Marian Vaughn

Terry Vaughn
Linda Vaughn
Martin Vaughn
Charles Waldrop
Linda Walker
T. D. Walker
Mary Alice Walker

Patricia Walker
Shirley Walker
Duane Wall
Homer Wallace
Kanen Wallace
Henrietta Ward
Ira Ware

Larry Warren
Fleming Waters
Elaine Watkins
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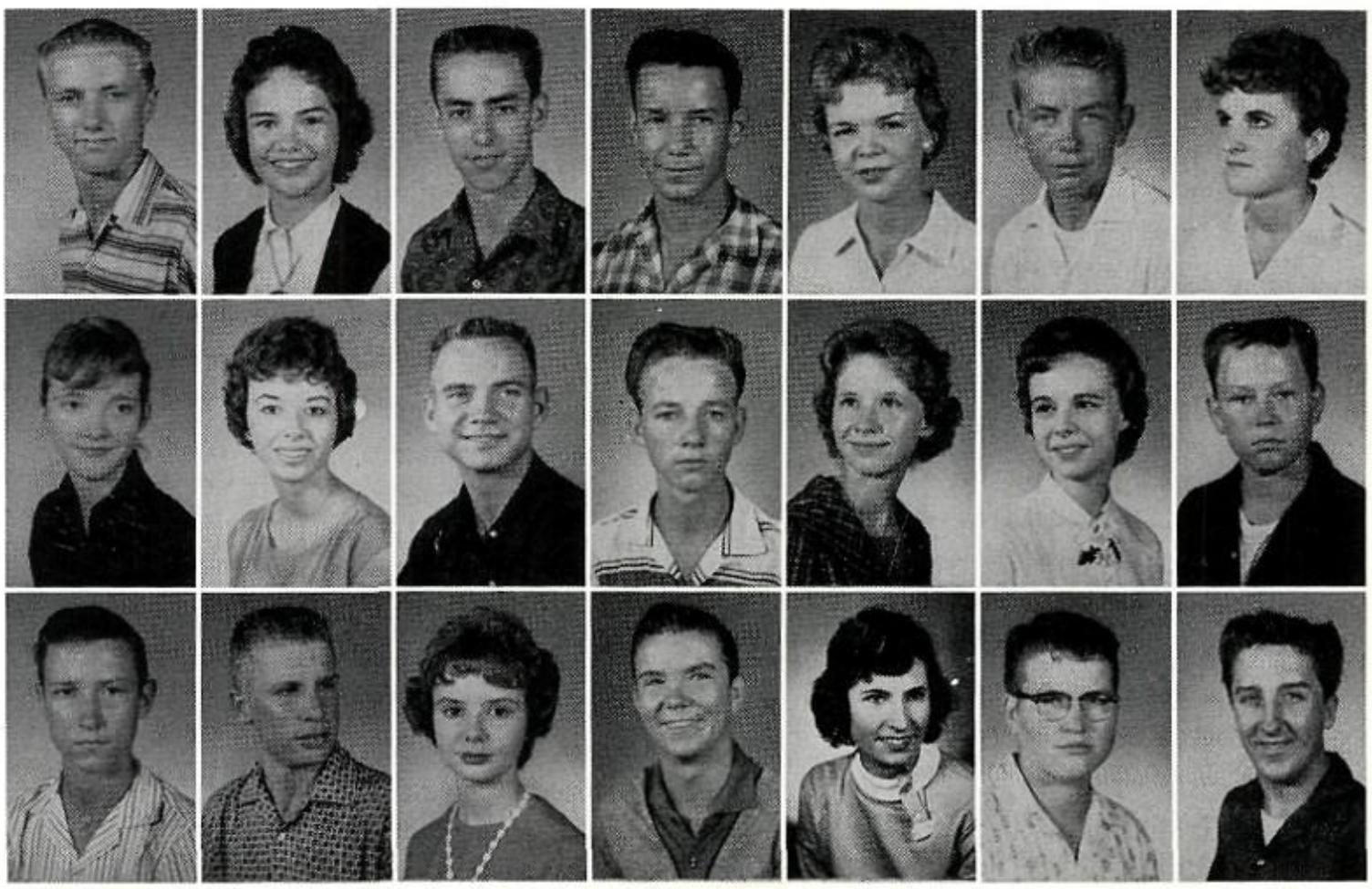
Paula Weaver
Glenn Webb
Daniel Weber



Calvin Webster
Larry Werner
Sharolyn Wheeler
John White
Douglas Whited
Darlene Wilcox
Johnny Williams

Linda Willwerth
Donna Wilson
William Windsor
Billie Winn
Jackie Wise
Peggy Wise
Alan Withee

Ann Womack
James Wood
Leonard Woods
Flocine Wragg
Jerry Wright
William Wright
Larry Yarbrough

Johnny Yeatman
James Young
Fred Youngberg
Juanita Watson

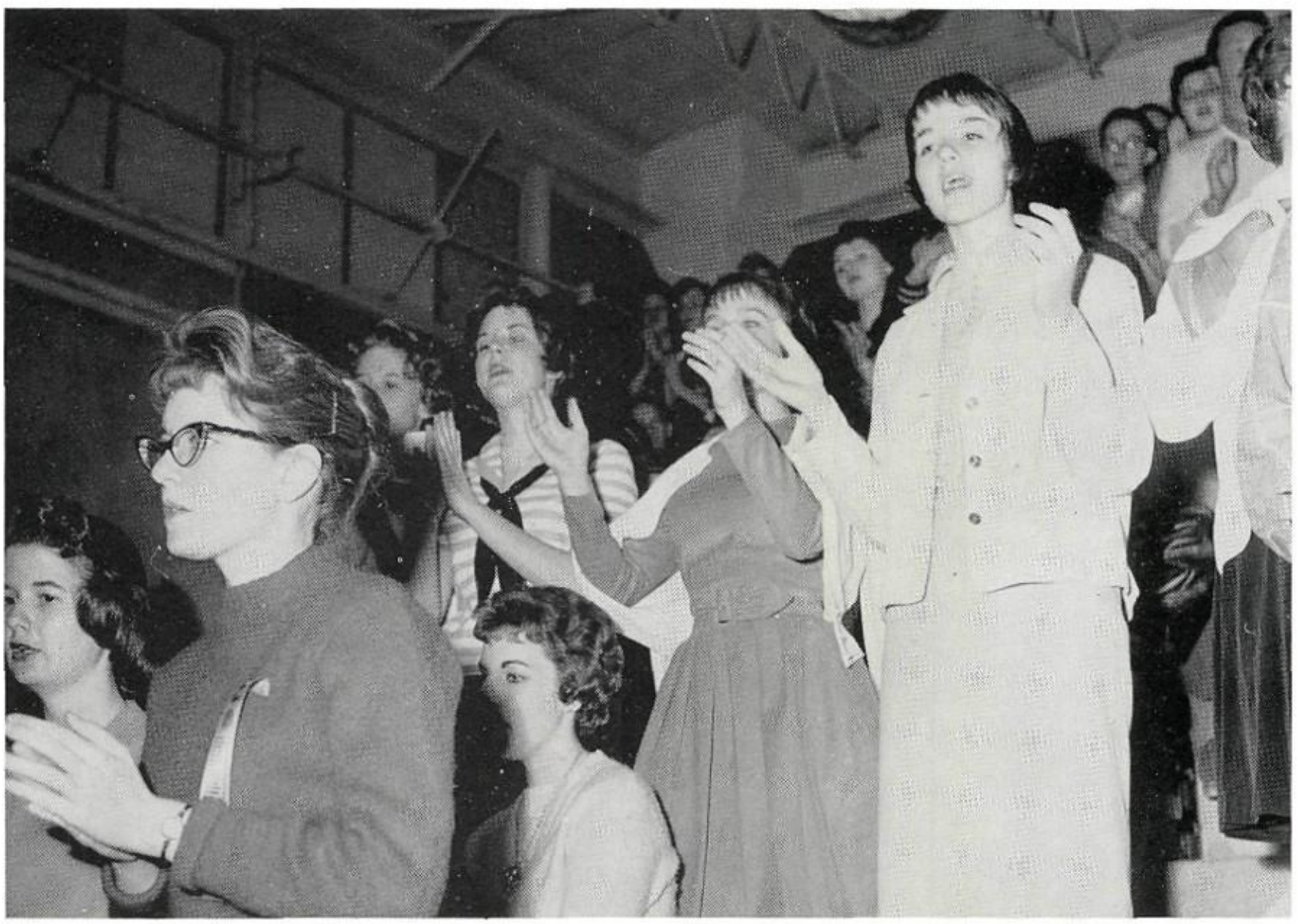
Sophomores Sponsor Valentine Dance

A group of IHS-ers listens intensely to the music of "The Checkers" during a special performance at the sophomore Valentine dance. This gala affair was held after the Irving-Birdville basketball game February 12.

Sophomores Keep Busy During First Year At IHS

You've heard of ancient pyramids? Here is Irving's answer! The human building blocks from sophomore physical education classes are: bottom, James Carper and Mike Bell. On the second tier are Kerry Foster and Jimmy Craig. On top is Phillip Ragan.

Sandwiched between a tire and the skirt of the sophomore class float, Charlotte Brown exhaustedly staples paper roses to the wire.



"Stomp clap" rocks the stands as sophomores vigorously encourage the Irving quintet on to victory against Wichita Falls. Eager participants are Geraldine Simms, Michal Anne Keightley, Charlotte Brown, Deborah Riley, and Pat Reeves. The Tigers skinned the Coyotes 55-45.

The senior ring is found on the hands of many club members. Seniors are active in the clubs and organizations which are the life blood of IHS.

Organizations

Student council officers are Lloyd Miller, president; Allan Hall, vice president; Jean Hardin, corresponding secretary; Glenda Graves, recording secretary; Karen Cooper, treasurer; Betsy Deaton, reporter-historian; and Frank Miller, chaplain.

Student Council Becomes Active; Projects Hit With Ambitious Work

In the opinion of Irving High School's student council, pride in one's school is the biggest part of school spirit. IHS's student council certainly goes all out to carry out this idea in everything they do.

Some of these activities and projects are (1) maintaining a bulletin board of IHS events in the main hall of the old building; (2) two garbage receptacles were placed in smoking areas for trash and litter; (3) during homecoming week, the council orderered 40 dozen cookies that were delivered to float workers; (4) an effective parking lot patrol was set up by the student council to keep order in the student parking lot; (5) student council appointed an orientation committee to welcome new students to IHS and help them by giving each new student a copy of the Tiger Rag, a fight ribbon and a basketball or football ticket.

The student council constitution has been revised this year to give added representation. In the future, SC will be composed of homeroom representatives instead of having four from each grade, as in the past.

Student council presents a citizenship award to a boy and girl each six weeks from each of the three classes. From these a boy and girl are selected best citizen of the year in May.

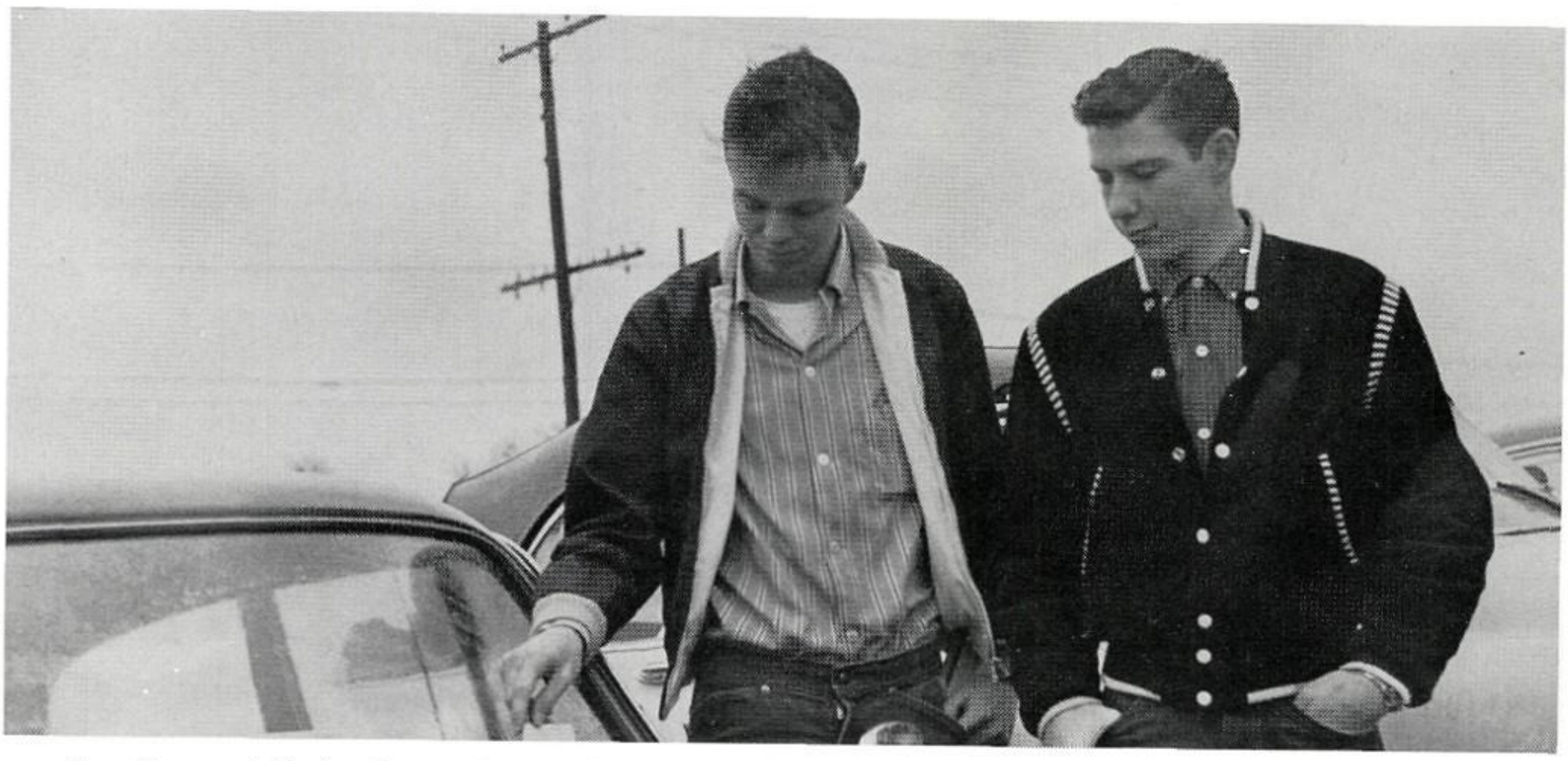
A drive to collect money for tuberculosis research, chest X-rays, etc. was conducted, as well as presenting the Clinton Hollowell Award to an IHS student who has overcome some great handicap.

Plans were made also to have an exchange assembly with another school in our district.

To finance student council activities, the members sold plastic coated bookcovers in school colors and sold Irving Tiger decals.

Student council delegates were sent to the district convention at Greenville and plans were made to send delegates to the state student council convention at Amarillo, March 31.

The student council, known as the backbone of the school, is stronger and more active than ever with its newly revised constitution. By adding more members the council has been able to serve IHS better and to promote a better relationship between students and faculty.



Tom Boone and Charles Cooper place a ticket on the windshield of an errant IHS-er's car. As members of the SC student patrol, these boys check all cars on the student parking lot.

NHS officers for 1959-1960 are standing, Jean Withers, secretary; Freddie Hayden, assistant treasurer; Karen Cooper, vice president; and Jean Hardin, historian. Sitting are Max Berendzen, parliamentarian; Cynthia Creed, reporter; Ted Bernard, president; and Betty Kay Morris, treasurer.

Cynthia Creed lights the candles that symbolize the characteristics of NHS members. These characteristics are citizenship, scholarship, leadership and service. Taking part in the ceremony are Jean Hardin, Teddy Bernard, Karen Cooper, Jean Withers and Cynthia Creed.

NHS Installs Record Number

A key event in National Honor Society's year was the impressive induction ceremony of new members, March 8.

During the ceremony four candles were lit to represent the four characteristics of NHS members. There were four wardens each explaining her candle; character, Karen Cooper; scholarship, Jean Withers; leadership, Betty Kay Morris and service, Cynthia Creed.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. Ed E. Williams, IHS principal, introduced Mr. W. T. Hanes, superintendent of schools, as guest speaker. After the conclusion of his oration, parents and members, old and new, attended a reception in the library.

NHS began the year with a combination banquet-installation at the Italian Village in Dallas. Officers for 1960 were installed by Mr. Williams at that time.

One of the activities of NHS this year was participation in "Quiz 'Em," a TV program presented on WFAA.

Plans for publishing a literary magazine were underway and originated this year. Material for publication will be provided by English classes.

Principal Ed E. Williams reads the installation service for NHS officers. Cynthia Creed, Betty Kay Morris, Jean Withers, Karen Cooper and Teddy Bernard are among the officers taking part in the ceremony. This ceremony was held at the Italian Village restaurant with all members, old and new, invited.

Linda Hardin relaxes a moment after serving cookies to hungry new NHS members and their parents following the induction ceremony. Judy Farrar serves punch as Carolyn DeJernett and Mary Louise Cash drink the last of their iced beverage.

Beta club officers standing are Dianne Graham, historian; Ann Shuler, secretary; and Linda Gayle Thompson, vice president; seated are Allan Hall, chaplain; Mack Estes, president; and Frank Norton, treasurer. Not present are Linda Meyer, reporter; and Doug Spruill, parliamentarian.

Beta Club Presents Lovely Bible To School

Irving High School's Beta club possesses the unusual privilege of having won both the present and past presidency at their state convention meeting in Dallas, February 5-6. Last year Mack Estes was elected as the initial president of the state association, and this year Ken Harrison brought home Irving's second victory in a row.

Irving's Beta club is a national organization and being of service to the school it its main objective. To be a member of it, IHS students must be juniors or seniors, having been recommended by teachers and administrators on the basis of leadership and scholarship. A Beta club member has an upright character and has made commendable achievements for his school.

The many activities of the Beta club kept them busy. They cleaned IHS' trophies, made name plates for each teacher's door, and helped needy families at Christmas with baskets of food. Members also raised the flag each morning and took it down each afternoon. The Beta Club gave the Bible for the Auditorium and helped sponsor morning watch.

Irving's chapter of the Beta club has been organized since 1956 and is sponsored this year by Mrs. Doris Monroe.

Beta club members are Dixie Kee, Mickey Brook, Mack Estes, Pam Frazier, Gail Gerhardt, Dianna Gilbreath, Diane Graham, Linda Graham, Judy Hood, Jane Jones, Duane Long, Tommy Love, Linda Meyer, Frank Norton, Karla Richardson, Judy Sanders, Ann Shuler, Doug Spruill, Debbie Taylor, Denny Thomasson, Linda Thompson, Martha Windsor, Linda Byrd, Judy Hicks, Sandra Brawley, Jacqualea Morrison, Cosseta Sparks, Janice McCoy, Diane Durden, Pat Perkins, Charlene Estes, Pat Ivy, Ann Wright, Fred York, Janet Farrar, Ken Harrison, Toni Freeman, Carol Headrick, Barbara McMeans, Harvey Streigler and Gene Hoskins.

Linda Graham and Linda Knowles give attention to the speaker while Pat Perkins and Judy Sanders finish their Mexican lunch at the Beta club induction dinner.

President Mack Estes presents to IHS, through Principal Ed E. Williams, a pulpit Bible. The active Beta club was responsible for this gift.

Frank Norton, Beta club member, daily raises the American flag in front of IHS as another service of this club.

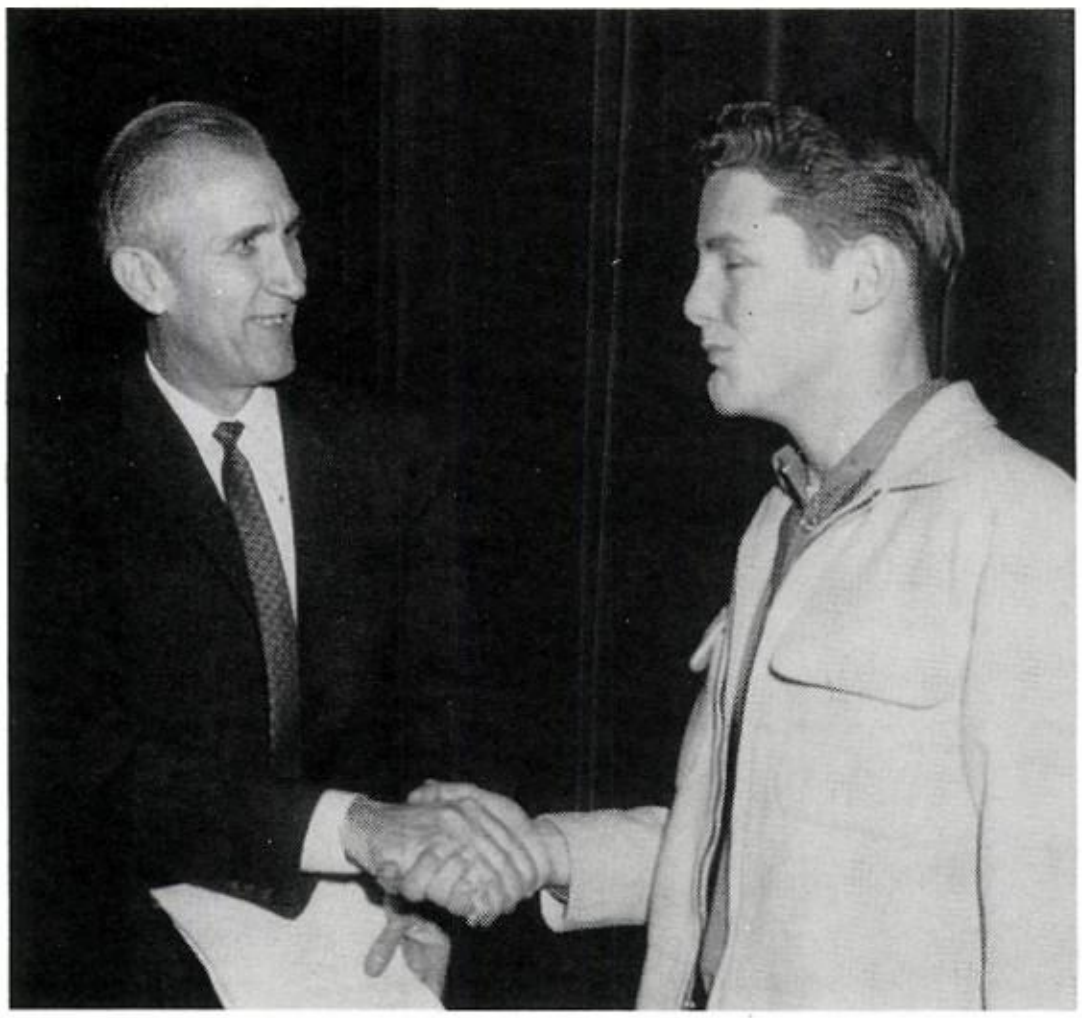
Tri-Editors Head Annual Staff

Late hours and hectic deadlines were unwritten laws of the 1960 Lair staff. Racking brains for the never-finished write-ups or that certain photographic print to be made, created more than just confusion to these IHS-ers who so diligently compiled the 1960 Lair.

The Lair is one of the largest yearbooks in the state of Texas and is the only yearbook of such rating sporting four-color pictures in one section. With this high classification, The Lair won All-Texas with Special Honorable Mention, which means second place at THSPA.

Photography plays a major role in The Lair, since 85 percent of The Lair is pictures and only high quality pictures are accepted by the ever-strict Lair staff.

The staff of The 1960 Lair is composed of Shari Hallauer, Karla Richardson and Nancy Stroup, tri-editors; Larry Jasper and DeLinda LePori, advertisements; Carol Johnson and Jan Roberts, typists; Ken Harrison, Betty Hood and David Hultsman, writers; Melvina Cooper, photography editor; and Bill Beamer, Charlie Gault, Jon Hataway, Jerry Jenkins, Randy Maples, Bill Sherrell, Jimmy Walker, Harold Rodgers, Patsy Camp, Ted Morse, Phillip Ragan, Don Stevenson and David Thompson, photographers.

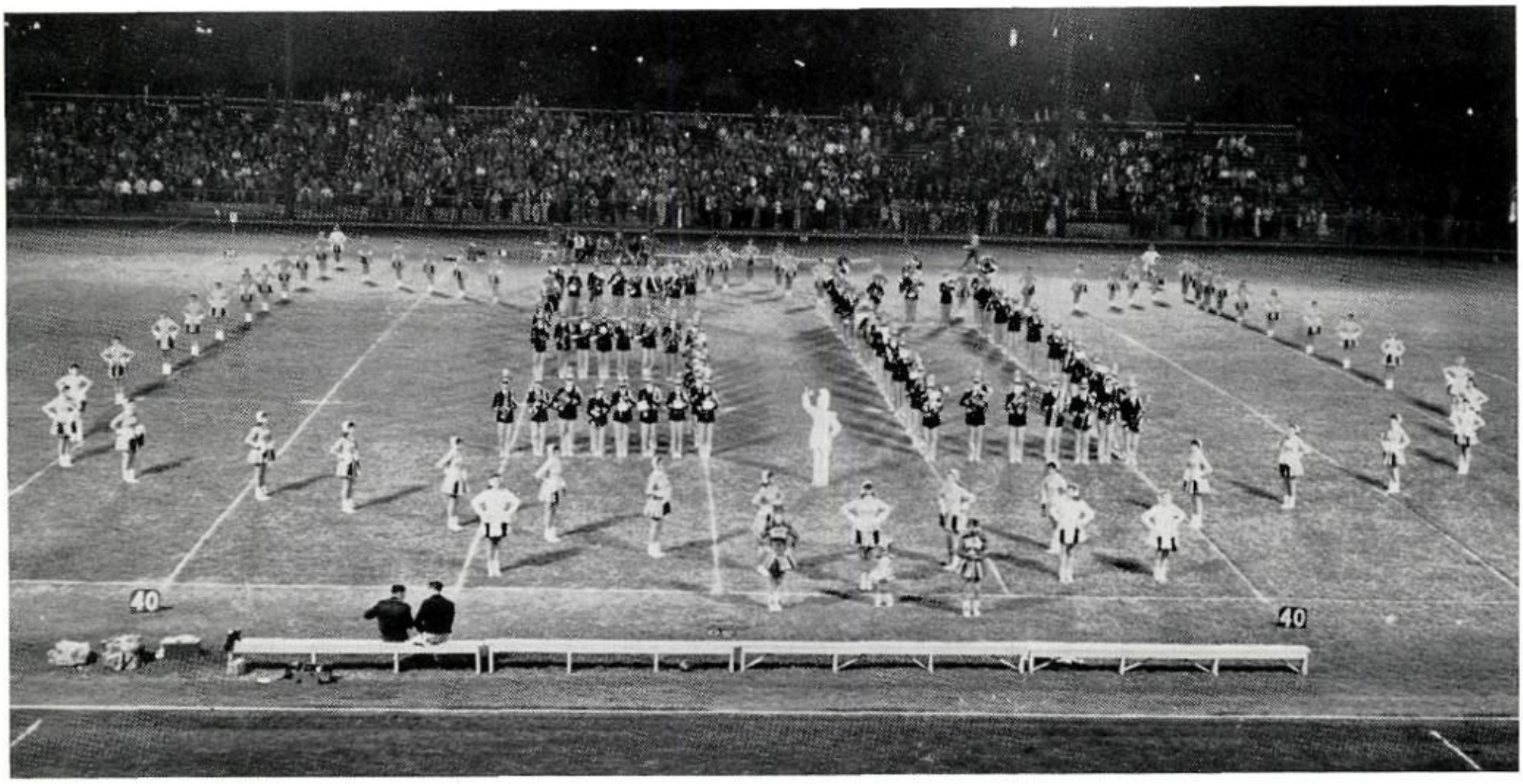


Lair staff photographer Don Stevenson receives commendation from Mr. Frank Rigler, director of THSPA, for his second place sports photo in the state wide contest.

Phillip Ragan, Shari Hallauer, Karla Richardson and Joe Houchin won both dance contest trophies at the dance held in honor of THSPA delegates during the convention at TWU. Ken Knox autographed the giant golden record "lifted" from the decorations by souvenir-happy IHS delegates.

Photo Editor Melvina Cooper offers to frantic Tri-Editor Nancy Stroup a pencil. After a long afternoon of work, a lost pencil becomes a major calamity to tired Lair staff members.

Jan Roberts can't type much more of this messy copy, while Carol Johnson is unconcerned by re-written sentences and misspelled words.



IHS Band, surrounded by Toy Tigers, displays to football spectators one of their many formations on Tiger Field at halftime.

Irving's Band Highlights Year With Numerous Activities

One of the biggest spirit boosters in IHS is the Irving band. The band, under the direction of Karl Hudgins, is growing with Irving High every year as this group brings home new honors and achievements. For instance, the band welcomed the Navy football team at Love Field with "Anchors Away," performed at the Texas High School All-Star football game and performed at the Baylor-TCU freshman football game.

As in the past, the band marched at the Tyler Rose Festival and also at the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show Parade in Fort Worth. Of course, most of the hometown parades were on the band's agenda.

Irving's band performed at every Tiger game during halftimes and played for all pep rallies. Just imagine what a halftime or pep rally would be like without the music of the Tiger Band!

As far as honors go, the Irving band can hold its own with any high school band. This musical group had nine members on the regional band and two of them achieved the greatest honor a band student can hope for, membership in All-State Band. They are Jimmy Jackson, trombonist, and Rodger Kennedy, bass clarinetist.

The band plans to participate in two more festivals and one state contest before the year ends.

Band members are Jeanine Clark, Robert Etheridge, Linda Isbell, Jim Jackson, Larry Jannasch, Jerry Jenkins, Mary Jo Jenson, Danny Mainard, Stan Mize, Mike Moreland, Larry Patrick, Judy Sanders, Dennis Williams, Dennis Passino, Tim McCoy, Vernon Williams, Allee Anderson, Charlotte Atherton, Judy Schnock, Jim Benton, Richard Bowers, Sue Clark, David Clarkson, Karen Crow, Norma Crow, Diane Dailey, John Dipple, Sherry Faith, Frankie Goodman, Mary Holland, Jane Issacs, Roger Kennedy, Kay Jones, Charlotte Owen and Arley Reece.

Others are Donnie Scott, Chuck Scrimshire, Tom Striegler, Kathy Thompson, Leslie Thompkins, Carlos Verver, Pat Yellott, Ann Womac, Jim Wiederhold, Charles Warren, Nancy Brock, Rita Bumpas, Jan Christopher, Wylie Comp, Jim Crandell, Jerry Hodges, Dollie Dipple, Melvin Easley, Clark Fullwood, Barbara Gilpin, Eddie Galyon, James Howard, Lida Lackey, Pat Marble, Glenn Mullin, Darlene McGuire, Marcus Parks, Daryl Reiter, Karen Raley, Dennis Rollison, Jeanette Roseberry, Jerry Scaff, Lynn Strait, Calvin Webster, Billie Winn, Bill Webster, Bobby Brown, Gary Ferguson, Susan Siegrist, Gary Ellis, Carson Doss and Mike Goldwire.

High-stepping IHS majorettes for 1959-60 are Charlotte Atherton, Diane Daily, Sherry Faith and Kathy Thompson, who led the Tiger band in all its appearances.

Dance band members are Larry Patrick, David Clarkson, Tim McCoy, Gary Morris, Stan Mize, Jimmy Jackson, Rodger Kennedy, Leslie Tompkins, Bob Etheridge, John Dipple, Chuck Scrimshire, Jerry Scaff, Karla Richardson, Don Scott and Sharon Lewis.

The Irving High

Band captains for 1959-60 are Larry Patrick, senior; Don Scott, junior; and Lynn Strait, sophomore.

School Concert Band

Band members cut up en route to the TCU-Baylor-Freshman game. Frankie Goodman, Leslie Tompkins, Kay Jones, Jerry Jenkins, Jerry Scaff, Corky Warren, Jim Crandal, Dennis Williams, John Dipple, Marcus Parks, Carson Doss and Elmer Powell aid in harrassing their bus driver.

The a cappella choir arranges in position for a choral presentation, with the girls attired in white sheaths and turquoise overskirt and boys in white shirts, slacks and turquoise bow ties.

A Cappella Choir Active Group

Irving High School's a cappella choir members are taught some of the finer points of music to enable them to project this knowledge into their singing.

This group has performed at many programs, one such as the traditional Christmas program. After preparing for a long period of time, the choir took their annual trip to Texas Interscholastic League singing contest which is held at Denton in March.

The a cappella choir is making plans for a public spring concert, an Easter program and sing in Western Day activities. The members also plan to perform in an assembly program for neighboring schools.

Members of a cappella choir are Mariam Biggs, Martha Burch, Charles Burton, Alice Butler, Yuca Chappelear, Phillip Clark, Karen Cooper, Judy Crausby, Cynthia Creed, Gilbert Crouch, Nancy Darrell, Mary Alice Davis, Mack Estes, Charles Farmer, Nina Feldpausch, Bill Gaston, Paula Gennings, Glenda Graves, Nancy Grubb, Janet Hodgkiss, Donna Houser, Remona Littleton, Frank Miller, Laurel Neece, Connie Pendergrass, Deanna Pope, Sandra Richie, Jimmy Sarver, Gail Singleton, Marvin Slough, Debbie Taylor, Ruth Talbot, Linda Thompson, Carolyn Upchurch, Gary Payne and Carole Mills.

The a cappella choir officers are standing: Jimmy Sarver, librarian; Karen Cook, vice president; Charles Farmer, president; Cynthia Creed, librarian; Gaily Singleton, secretary-treasurer; and Glenda Graves, historian.

Mixed Choir Adds To Christmas Program

Mixed choir, reading from left to right on the first row, are Sherily Walker, Donna Dowler, Carol Owens, Cordis Jordan, Lloyd Miller, Marvin Slough, Rena Cottrell, Barbara Prock, Linda Burks, Linda Smith and Jimmy Sarver. Second row: Pattie Robertson, Marianne Barker, Jerry Lewis, Ronnie House, Eddie Carver, Randy Maples, Jerry Don Kelley, Durwood Daniels, Sandy Lawrence, Linda O'Rear, Jan Miller and Sherry Burton. Third row: Charlotte Brown, Barbara Bonner, Jerry Williams, Connie Pendergrass, Kenneth Hunt, Don Davis, Leslie Cowsert, Kay Gillispie, Susie Penn, Linda Littlejohn and Sue Shafer.

"German frauleins" Sherry Darby and Linda Burks deck the Christmas tree as part of the mixed choir's Yuletide program.

Castillian don and doña Billye Mathis and Cordis Jordan help symbolize one of the many nations portrayed in the Christmas choral program. David Clarkson, Dennis Williams and Jimmy Jackson provide accompaniment.

Hogans Give Valuable Service To Irving High

Hogan-B-Hogans is a boys' club, organized to service the school and community. Mr. Clifford Clodfelter formed the Hogans in 1958. Since that time IHS has benefited from their worthwhile projects.

Members of the Hogans built and protected the bonfires that were an essential boost to school spirit. Before the Grand Prairie game they kept an all-night vigil to guard our bonfire.

At Christmas the Hogans collected food and toys which were distributed to needy families in our vicinity.

They are also in charge of hosting after-the-game parties and take the task of cleaning up afterwards. Two such notable dances were the ones given after the Arlington and Grand Prairie basketball games.

One of their money making projects was the selling of pencils with the schedule of Tiger basketball games printed on them.

Senior football player and Hogan Charlie Gault stand silhouetted against Hogan-B-Hogan bonfire before the game with the Eastern Hills Highlanders.

Group leaders of the Hogan-B-Hogans standing are Larry Couch, Pete Evans, Billy Phy, Larry Jasper and Leon Lanford. Seated are Mickey Usrey, Sandy Speaker, Jerry Williams and Macon Smith.

"Your move, Mr. Clodfelter." Roger Stevens joins in a chess game with expert, Mr. Clifford Clodfelter at a Hogan party.

Leon Wallace plans for a sell-out at a Hogan dance, while Jerry MacDavis is confident of success.

"Hogans saw basketball schedule pencils in their sleep!" Don Brumley, Jerry Williams, Sammy Green and Robert Price prepare to dole out this merchandise to the members.

Helen-B-Helen captains standing are Judy Graham, Patti Robertson, Barbara Prock, and Judy Lewis. Sitting are Karen Collier, Virginia Youngberg, Yuca Chappelear and Jean Lynch.

Helens Become Largest Girls' Club At IHS

The Helen-B-Helens is a girls' service organization that is a sister club to the newly formed Hogan-B-Hogans. In 1959 the Helens were created by Mrs. Anne Uhr who is also the present sponsor.

This club is noted for the fun-filled after-game dances and parties for which they decorated and co-sponsored along with Hogans. Helens also treated the Tigerette basketball team to dinner in Dallas to pay tribute to their fine playing season. One of the Helens money making projects was selling Tigerette basketball schedule pencils to the students of IHS.

Over 100 girls joined the club, making it necessary to divide the girls into groups with a group captain in charge.

First group captain is Judy Graham and members under her are Pat Walker, Dianna Hickman, Leslie Cowsert, Georgia Smith, Melody Roe, Sandra Seals, Carrol Cockran, Mareta Knight, Trudy McNutt, Charlotte Brown, Eleanor Adams, Velma Righter, Pat Duncan, Sue Truly, Julia Frazer, Susie Blackerby and Pat Reeves.

Second group captain is Patti Robertson and members under her are Patricia Alsip, Marianne Barker, Judy Billiard, Linda Cox, Margaret Dahl, Joyce Davis, Dawn Heitman, Linda Littlejohn, Jan Miller, Barbara Scott, Patricia Ellen Smith, Paticia Ruth Smith, Sarah Sorrells, Diane Walker, Shirley Walker, Alverna Walters, Pat Tannehill, Donna Dowler and Jeanell Keller.

Third group captain is Barbara Prock and girls under her are Joyce Hubbard, Darlene Moore, Sandra Thurman, Susie Davis, Sandy Slocum, Henretta Ward, Gay Nell Morton, Sherry Darby, Glenda Rogers, Brenda Gentry, Caren Baker, Suzanne Morgan, Elizabeth Neuman, Linda Smith, Jan Christopher, Caron Marsh, Rebecca Longlay and Debbie Butler.

Another group captain is Judy Lewis and girls under her are Barbara Beynon, Merrily Moore, Linda Meyer, Connie Meadows, Sandy Hansen, Jackie Lane, Kathy Swaim, LaVern Holland, Deborah Riley and Kay Bucher.

Karen Collier is another group captain and members under her are Judy Attaway, Jan Barnes, Janice Belknap, Mary Ann Blankenship, Von Dean Briges, Pat Crim, Jackie Dye, Beverly Fowler, Elaine Harrington, Betty Hood, Judy Hubbard, Carol Johnson, Toni Julien, Lois King, De Linda Le-Pori, Kathleen Longee, Judy Lowery, Pat McAlister, Linda Moody, Linda Norris, Christine Privett, Janice Powell, Gayle Reynolds, Hilda Scrimshire and Linda Wise.

Virginia Youngberg is another leader and the members under her are Sandra Townsend, Madeline Goss, Donna Wilson, Judy Starek, Wanda Lovelace, Martha Evans, Donna Christy, Pat Ivy, Pat Micus, Sudie Knox, Gaye Hill, Ida Perryman, Cathy Allender, Pat Duncan, Yvonne De Haro, Yvonne DeAndrea, Kay Gillespie, Margie Hall, Olivia Tevis, and Judy Armstrong.

Yuca Chappelear is group captain and members under her are Vicki Shelton, Barbara Self, Sharon Black, Claudia Russell, Janet Welborn, Sandy Lawrence, Sue Shaffer, Terry King, Dorothy Randall, Denny Thomasson, Linda Valentine, Bonnie Cook, Barbara Sale, Pat Reynolds, Linda Montgomery, Connie Pendergrass, Miriam Biggs, Mary Jo Hastings, Nancy Grubb, Sue Jones and Linda Knowles.

Another group captain is Jean Lynch and the girls under her are Tonia Antoniello, Kathleen Austin, Linda Brown, Ruth Conner, Linda Blensoe, Vicki Corich, Diane Duren, Ruth Dennis, Toni Freeman, Helen Gosset, Beverly Kelm, Sandara Kenlsey, Kaye Lunceford, Carolyn Livingston, Linda McPherson, Marsha McGee, Linda McIntire, Betty Peace, Pat Perkins, Christine Studer, Peggy Tunstall, Linda Willwerth, Janice Willwerth, Ann Wright, Joan Winborn and Lola Ramsey.

Another group captain is Marie Huddleston and girls under her are Marcia LeVasseur, Linda Spain, Karon King, Susan Lawson, Ann Reese, Martha Greer, Billie Adams, Molly Huddleston, Diane Swift, Travis Ashburn, Carolyn Duffer, Linda Bark, Billie Mathis, Virginia LeVasseur and Jane McCalpin.

Pan Frazier's group is Ann Shuler, Lana Helton, Eve Northrup, Linda Galyon, Jane Batson, Beverly Jones, Jean Armstrong, Linda Wilson, Charlotte Murphree, Glenda McCall, Roberta Crofford, Ruth Chambers, Sheila Hurlbert, Pattilou Davie, Belveree Voirin and Debbie Taylor.

A Coyote never looked like this! but Helens Jacquelea Morrison, Diane Durden and Mary Beth Allen hang their idea of a Wichita Falls player in effigy.

Travis Ashburn and Diane Sweet line up for eats at a Helen-Hogan party while Pat Perkins, Diane Durden and Linda Wise serve their hungry fellow club members. Pat Perkins (center) relaxes from her tour of KP.

Spanish club officers for 1959-60 standing are Allan Hall, treasurer; Joe Houchin, president; Doug Spruill, vice president and Billy Lawrence, parliamentarian. Sitting are Linda Valentine, secretary; Jackie Hendricks, recorder and Barbara Sale, historian.

Spanish Club Enjoys Piñatas, Mexican Dinner

"Smash the piñata! Arre! Arre!" shouted participants at the club's annual piñata party, December 15. The party began at six in the morning and breakfast was served to sleepy-eyed Spanish members.

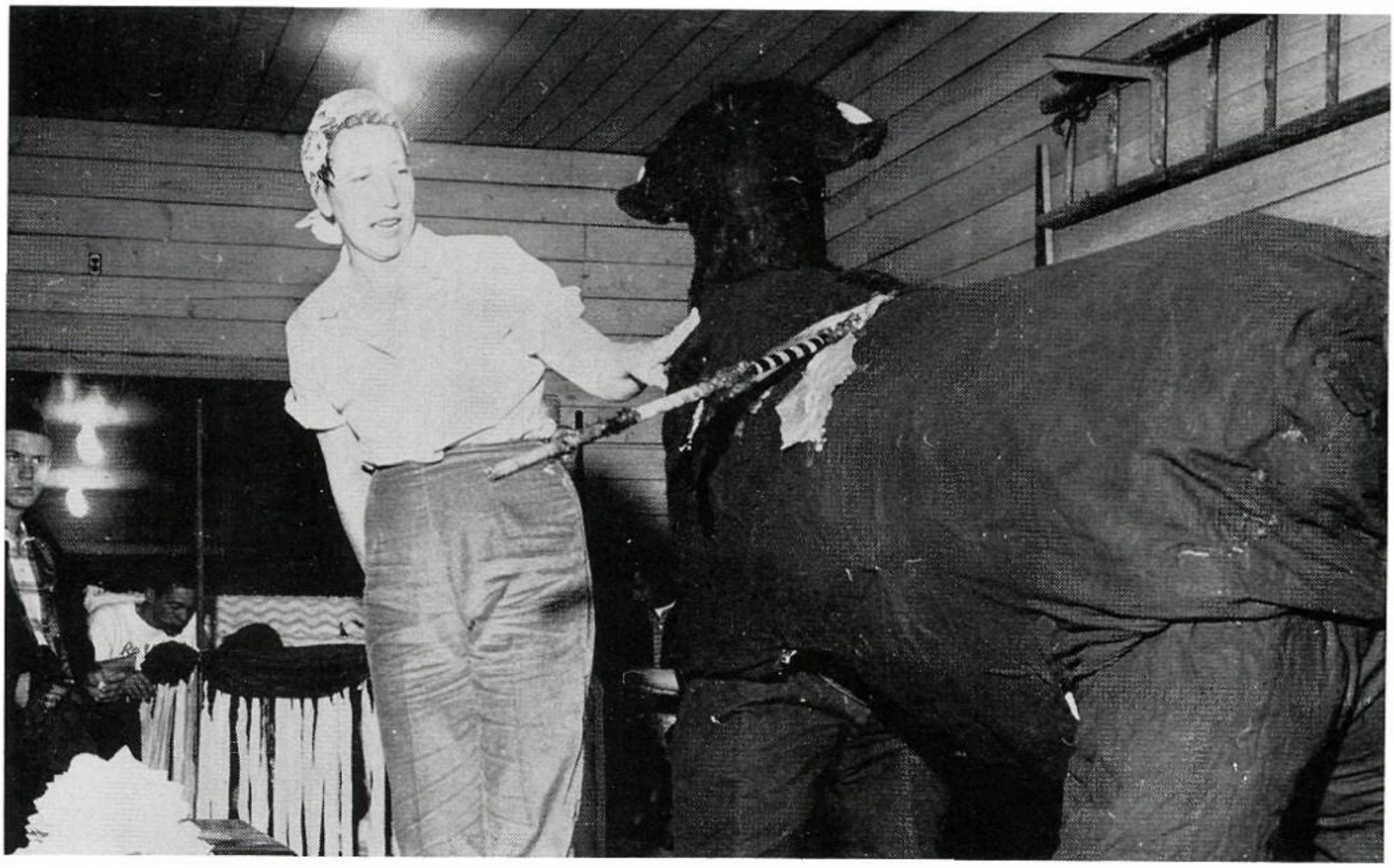
Spanish students enjoy the customs of Spanish speaking countries by learning their language. Spanish club offers many opportunities to practice the language and to motivate interest with cultural and social activities of Spanish countries. Mrs. Tommye Hodgkiss, sponsor of the Spanish club, joins in the work and play to make the club a success it is today. These many actities have been going on since January, 1957, when EL CIRCULO ESPAÑOL was formulated.

Spanish club members attended dinner at a Mexican restaurant in January. A Spanish mood was created by the authentic Mexican food and the foreign atmosphere of the meeting place.

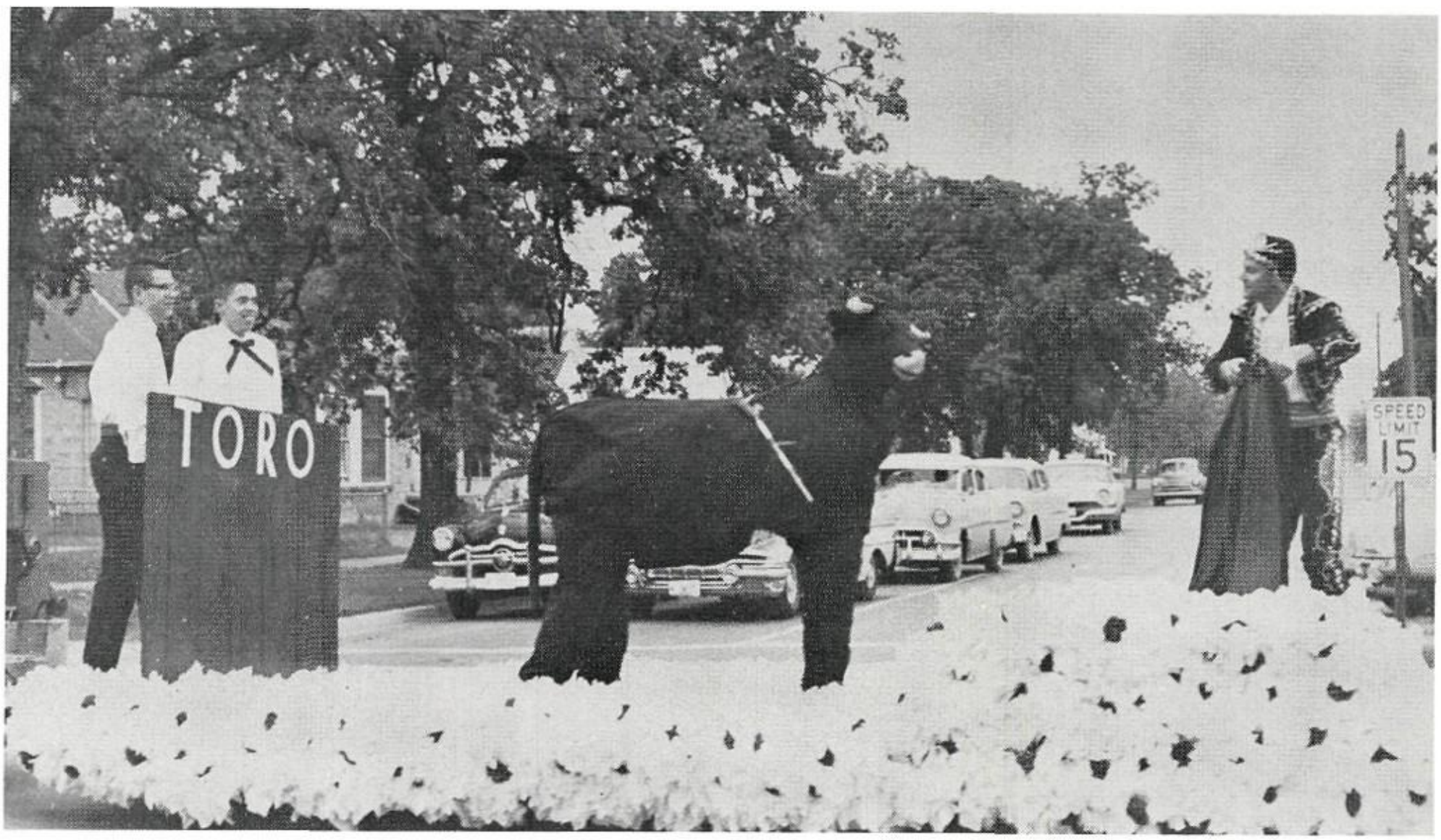
The Spanish homecoming float was an elegant replica of a bull-fight. This colorful float depicted lovely señoritas watching a toreador fight a bull.

Officers of the Spanish club for next year were installed at a banquet in April.

"Olay!" Spanish club members participate in a weekly skit in Spanish class. Fred Stovall, Pat Perkins, Margie Hoyle, Jim Brison and Larry Jennash take part.

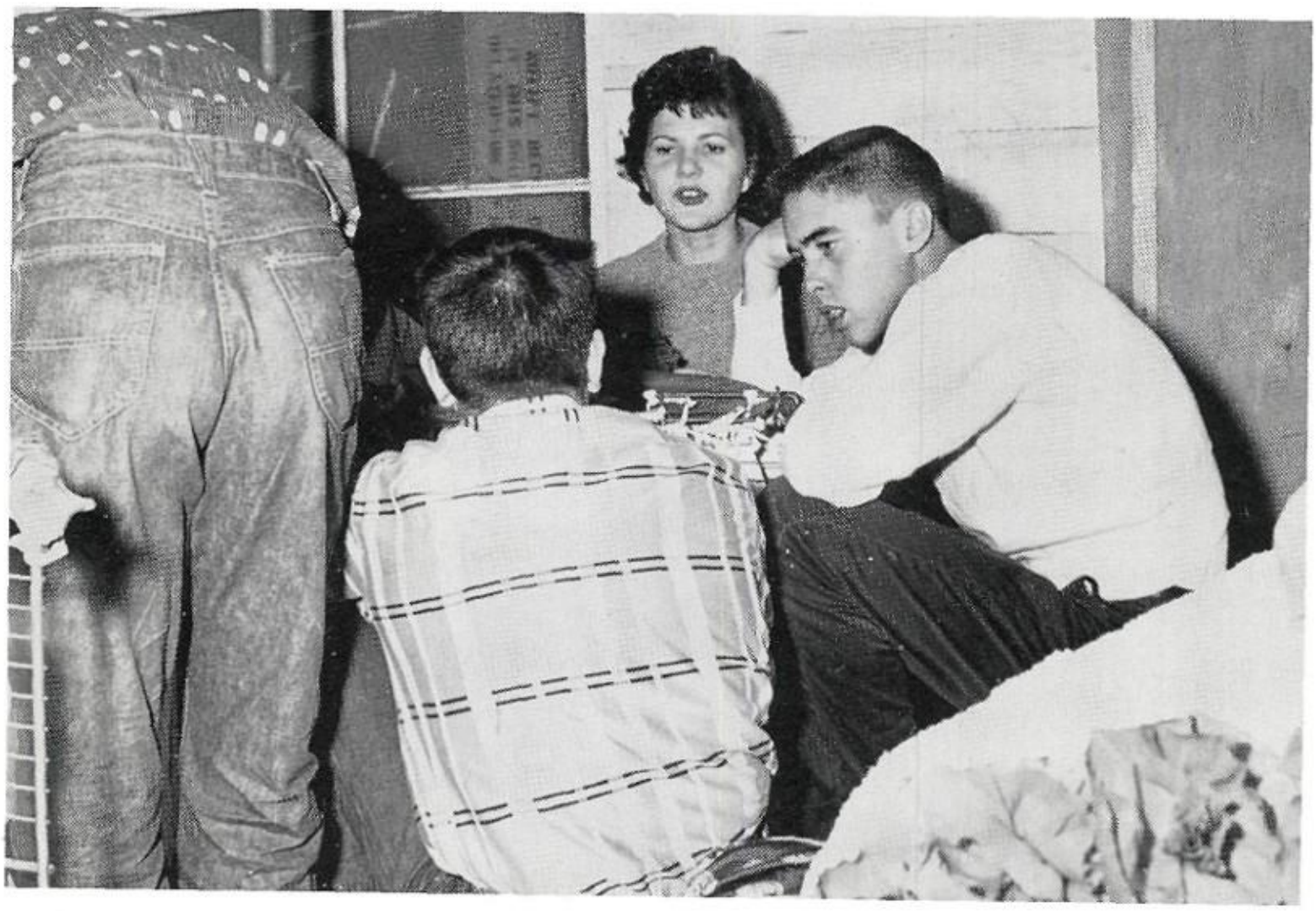


"Toro, you're perfect," sighs Mrs. Tommy Lou Hodgkiss, Spanish club sponsor. Many hours were spent in completing the almost life-size bull.

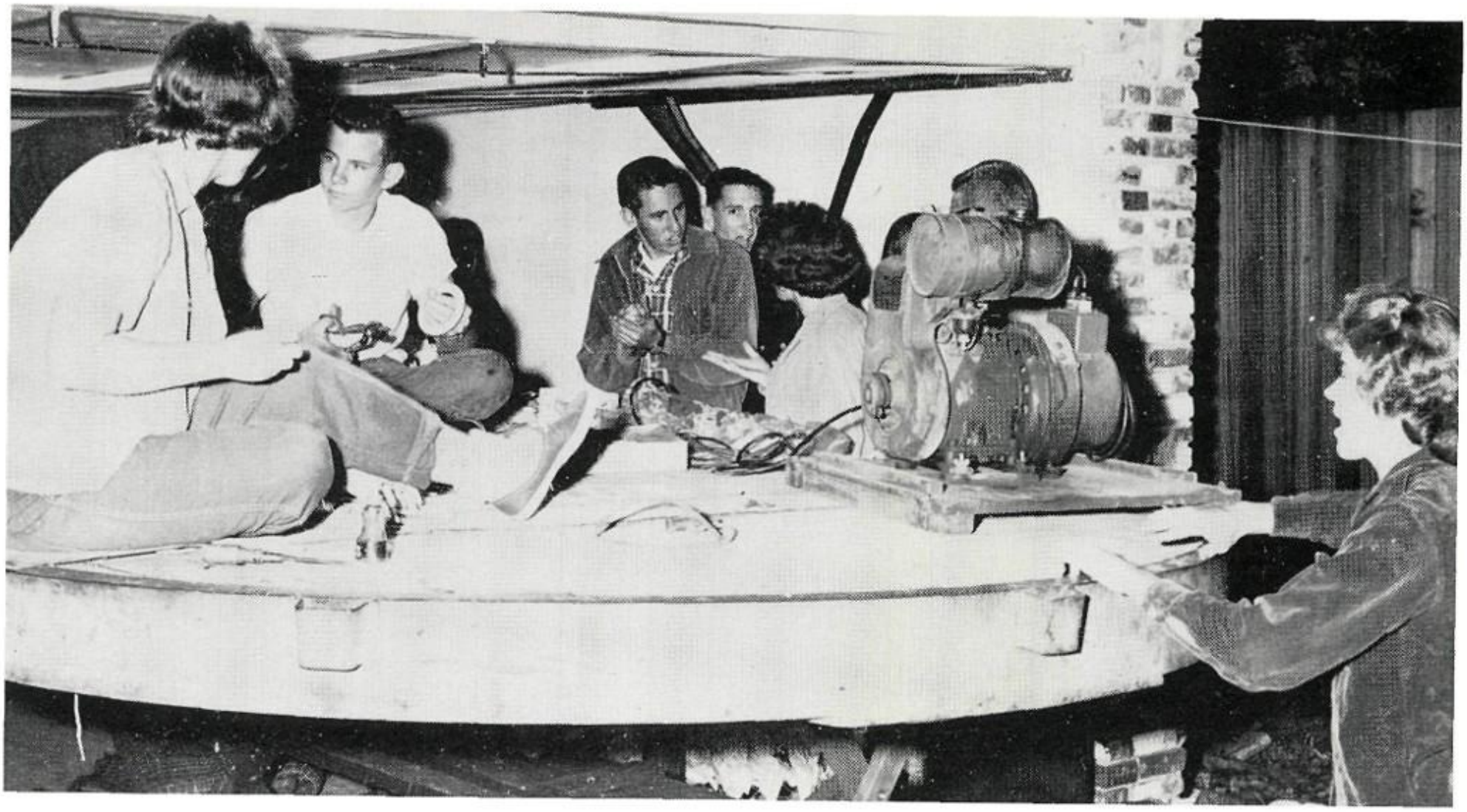


Completed, the Spanish club panorama shows a bull fight scene. Toni Spradlin and Fred Stovall are the brave assistants. Doug Spruill is "el matador."

Spanish club members Carolyn Coulter and Kenneth High watch Lynda Moody attempt to break open the Easter piñata. Spanish clubbers learn customs of the Mexicans by enjoying the "goodies" after the piñata is scattered.



Dick Bell, Sherry Roach and Fred Stovall pause for a breather while working on the Spanish club's entry in the homecoming parade.



Latin club members Carolyn DeJernett, Doug Moore, Don Scott, Ken Harrison and Charlotte Owen busily work on the early stages of the Latin club float.

Latin Club Revises Constitution This Year

Latin club members are given the opportunity to develop an appreciation of Latin and an acquaintance with things Romans and Greeks passed down to the modern world. Mrs. Kay Whitwell is Latin club sponsor. Her experience with the Latin language for 30 years has been invaluable toward improving the club.

A program of travel slides belonging to Jerry Gallaway, a student who has personally seen Rome and Athens with his family, various other film strips, interesting programs and lectures have been presented to the Latin club. One of which was an enjoyable play, "Caesar and Cleopatra," put on by the speech department.

The Latin club participated in this year's homecoming parade with a beautiful float portraying Latin gods.

Latin club elected new officers and also revised their constitution this year.

Senators of the Latin club are Nancy Stroup, Pat Reynolds, Charlotte Owen, Martha Waters, Harvy Striegler, Betty Kay Morris, Kerry Maloney, Sandra Brawley, Mona Kay Hoipkemeier, Alice Ruth Butler, and Karen Cooper.

Latin club officers standing are Sandra Ritchie, treasurer and Ken Miller, parliamentarian. Sitting are Ann Wright, secretary; Sid Bellamy, president; and Betty Kay Morris who is a senator. Dean Willis, vice president, is not present.

VIC club officers standing are Paul Ratliff, reporter; Jimmie Davis, sergeant-at-arms and Tyrone Kelly, vice president. Seated are Ann Shuler, treasurer; Claude Ford, president; and Betty Kay Morris, secretary.

Car Wash Helps VIC's "Kitty"

IHS's vocational industrial club, commonly known as VIC, has been an active organization since 1952. VIC is affiliated with the state organization.

VIC club objectives are to unite students in vocational industrial classes in a common bond with the various other participating high schools of Texas, and through group activities develop the ability of club members to plan together, organize and carry out worthy club activities and projects.

VIC members also have time for fun, participating in such activities as a weiner roast combined with a dance held in November, a

Charley Swift, Jimmie Davis, Jerry Phillips and Claude Ford wade into the soap and water of a Sunday afternoon VIC project. Members washed cars to raise money for their club. Plymouth Park car wash allowed club members to use their facilities.

VIC float was first place homecoming winner and represented the heroic raising of the American flag at Iwo Jima. Smiling and pretty Ann Schuler, Sherry Darby and Christine Skiles precede the stark realism of this float.

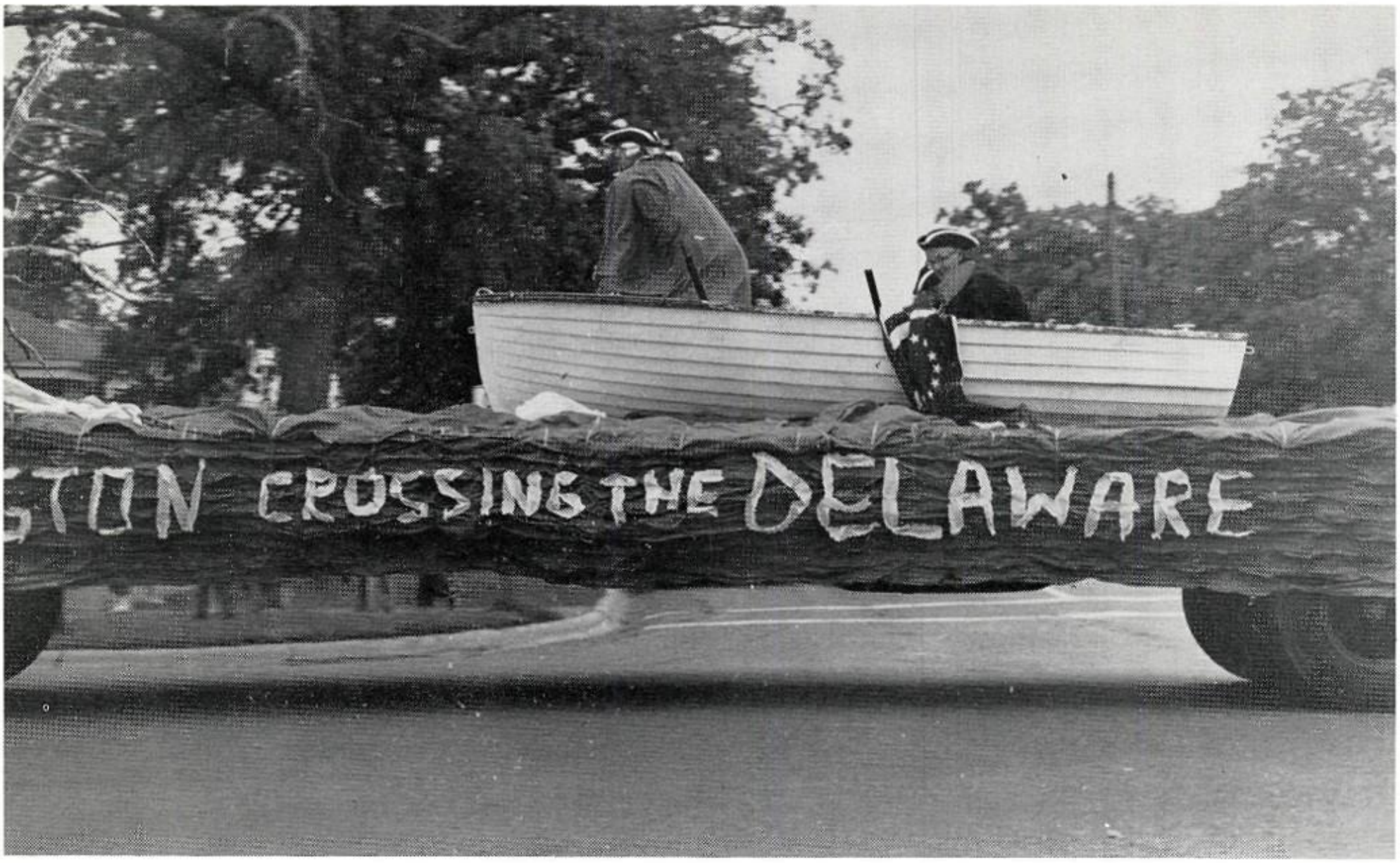
"Iowa Jima," the float created by the members of VIC, was done with authentic uniforms, guns and dirt. Blank bullets were fired during the parade and halftime football ceremonies.

Christmas party and a Valentine's party.

Vocational industrial club took part in Businessmen's Week in March and invited their employers to an "Employee-Employer" banquet in April.

A hayride, farewell seniors outing, and an excursion to Grapevine Lake were scheduled for the pleasure of VIC members.

Club roster other than officers includes Ted Bickley, Bobby Buchanan, Billy Crow, Jimmie Davis, Claude Ford, Patsy Horn, Robert Jorgensen, Tyrone Kelly, Harold Lee, David Littlefield, Keith Miller, Betty Kay Morris, Jerry Phillips, Paul Ratliff, Charles Shields, Ann Shuler, George Small, Charles Swift, Tommy Taylor, Marion Wheeler and Lynda Yates.



DE students depicted "Washington Crossing the Delaware" for their homecoming effort.

DE Members Attend Meet

Distributive education has the worthwhile objective of promoting better relations between the merchants of Irving and the students of IHS who participated in the DE program.

Distributive education is a national organization of high school students who are interested in selling.

DE is not "all work and no play" as could be confirmed by the members who helped prepare their float for homecoming, attended the party for the election of officers, or those who attended the dinner for crowning club sweetheart.

DE club convention held in San Antonio, February 26, 27, and was one of the events participated in by DE; other plans include a DE banquet in May and a money making project.

Members of DE are Judy Hood, Jo Ann Hoffman, Carol Berry, Loraine Wann, Robert Wood, James Dickens, Syril Rogillio, Annette Praytor, Larry Brotherton, Ray Roseberry, Charles Schultz, Kenneth Green, James Bruner, Tom Andrews and Pat Grider.

Officers of DE standing are James Bruner, sergeant-at-arms; and H. M. Beam, president. Seated are Mary Beth Allen, secretary; Avis Harvey, treasurer; and Richard Eason, vice president. Robert Walker, reporter, is not in the picture.

Thespian officers this year standing are Melvina Cooper, scribe; and Karla Richardson, vice president. Seated are Elaine Aiton, treasurer; Glenda Graves, president; and Nancy Stroup, secretary. Phillip Clark, reporter, was not present for the picture.

Thespian Eligibility 100 Acting Hours

Organized for the purpose of raising standards of the dramatic arts in secondary schools, Thespians, a national organization, creates interest in all phases of theatre activities.

The local chapter "Tranche de Vie" (a slice of life), under the guidance of Mrs. Molly Wheeler, meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A total of ten points, that is, 100 hours of work in speech to the layman, makes an IHS-er eligible for membership. Besides this main aim, Thespians try to develop an appreciation of good theatre, motion pictures and television. They also try to improve their acting ability and cultivate a spirit of co-operation and an understanding of fellow workers.

Ken Miller, Lloyd Johnson, Joe Houchin, Ronnie Ratliff and Terry Miller take part in a scene from Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" presented for the Latin students at IHS.

In precision routine, the Toy Tigers form their initials, "T-T."

Toy Tigers March At All-Star Game

For the second year the Toy Tigers stepped high and marched in precision rhythm at athletic events. Promoting school spirit is a trait of each of the 100 girls of this organization. They have received high compliments for their performances, such as one received at Texas High School All-Star's game at TCU in the latter part of August. The Toy Tigers also made an outstanding showing at the TCU-Baylor freshman game, October 27, 1959.

Toy Tigers had six captains this year, Karla Richardson, Eluria Holland, Jean Hardin, Alice Ruth Butler, Judy Hicks and Jane Jones.

Co-sponsors and organizers of the IHS drill team are Mrs. Lucille Casey and Mrs. Betty Strickland.

Members of the 1959-1960 Toy Tigers are Connie Pendergrass, Dixie Kee, Pam King, Linda Knowles, Tommie Lou King, Kathy Matthews, Judy Moore, Sue Mussett, Cathie Perkins, Sherry Roach, Barbara Sale, Judy Starek, Phyllis Steele, Debbie Taylor, Sherry Vaughn, Lynn Williams, Evelyn Johnson, Cathy Najera, Beverly Kelm, Jackie Lane, Jean Lynch, Francille Manning, Brenda Marshall, Carol Mills, Merrily Moore, Janice McCoy, Dianne McCuller, Nancy Stroup, Diane Swift, Olivia Tevis, Sharon Vick, Shirley Walker, Linda Whatley, Janice Willwerth, Kathleen Sherrell, Sandra Brawley, Mickey Brook, Donna Christy, Melvina Cooper, Betsy Crall, Clydene Davis, Marlene Dickson, Donna Gardner, Diane Graham, Linda Graham, Glenda Graves, Kay Hansard, Jean Hardin, Pat Helton, Mary Louise Cash, Cherry Chambers, Sylvia Applewhite, Judy Armstrong, Martha Avery, Ann Batchelor, Barbara Beynon, Jackie Bowling, Sue Brazelton, Judy Brown, Debbie Butler, Candy Challis, Harriett Crump, Audrey Davidson, Carolyn DeJernett, Clydene Douglas, Diantha Dykes, Toni Freeman, Mary Gallatin, Kay Giddens, Linda Hardin, Rita Harlow and Kay Butcher.

Toy Tiger officers this year are Dixie Kee, vice president; Pat Helton, president; and Diane Graham, treasurer. Secretary Sherry Vaughn is not present.

"Easy does it," grunts Mike Bosler to Don Kimberling and Randy Ford as they lift Big Irvi down from the school bus. Looking at her favorite animal is Mareta Knight.

Keepers Give "Irvi" Birthday Party

Big Irvi keepers have the aim of promoting school spirit and the special duty of caring for Irving High School's mascot, Big Irvi.

Those given this distinct responsibility are a common sight at football games and basketball games. In other words, where Big Irvi goes, Big Irvi keepers also go. Two keepers from each of the three classes are selected each year. The seniors are Mike Bosler, who is also president of Big Irvi keepers and Eleanor Allen, vice president. Junior keepers are Patsy Camp, secretary, and Randy Ford, while sophomore members are Mareta Knight, treasurer, also Don Kimberling. Mrs. Lucile Casey is sponsor of Big Irvi keepers.

Raising money for a new cage was one activity successfully achieved by giving a party in Big Irvi's honor in the High School cafeteria in January to celebrate his second birthday.

Keepers of IHS-ers beloved mascot, Big Irvi, are Patsy Camp, Mareta Knight, Eleanor Allen, Mike Bosler, and kneeling are Randy Ford and Don Kimberling.

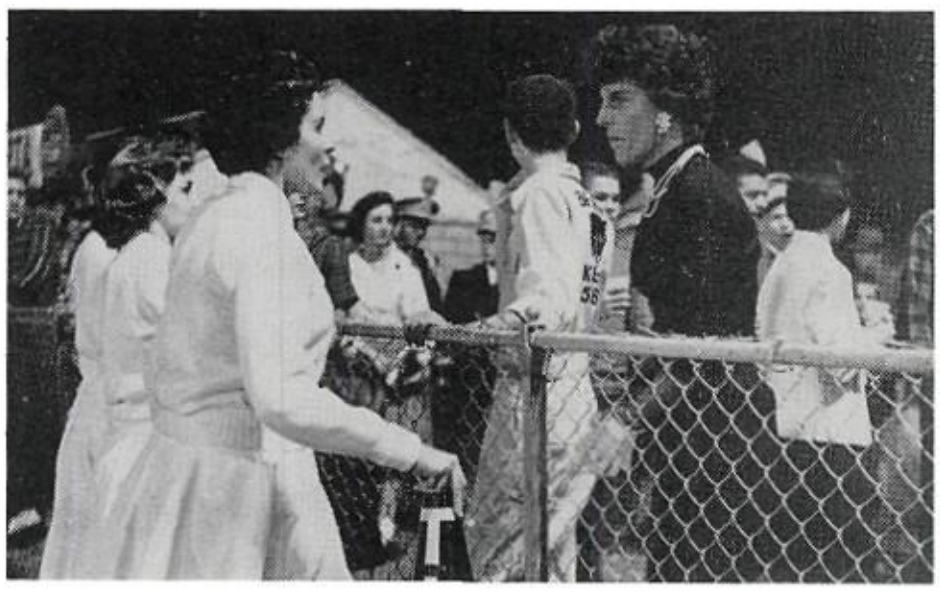
Pat Reynolds, Joe Houchin, Judy Key, Jerry Don Kelly, Sue Morris and David Waldie were elected cheerleaders for the 1959-60 school year.

Judy Key announces "Yea, Black" to IHS-ers in the Paris rally. Pat Reynolds, Joe Houchin, Jerry Don Kelly, Sue Morris and David Waldie wait to join in the yell.

Cheerleaders Win First At School

Irving High School cheeerleaders, with their dynamic pep and energy, create a high spirit among the students for the popular sports—basketball and football.

Annually, as the tradition goes, the cheerleaders attended cheerleading school at Southern Methodist university and again placed first in their division. Mrs. Betty Strickland is sponsor of the Irving cheerleaders, who are Judy Key, senior; Sue Morris, senior; Joe Houchin, senior; Pat Reynolds, junior; David Waldie, junior; and Jerry Don Kelly, junior.



Pat Reynolds and Judy Key receive instruction from Sponsor Betty Strickland.

TR Gives Accurate Picture Of IHS

Judy Johnson, editor-in-chief of the Tiger Rag, works hard to assemble IHS's bi-weekly newspaper.

IHS's newspaper, The Tiger Rag, is always "on the ball" rounding up news of the latest IHS sports happenings, editorials and having Big Irvi speak to IHS students about current issues around the school.

To learn new ideas and improvements for high school publications, the Tiger Rag staff participated in the annual Texas High School Press Association convention in Denton in December. They also plan to participate in the spring journalism ILPC contests in Dallas and Austin.

A couple of parties were included in the busy schedule of the Tiger Rag staff along with Miss Louise Irby, sponsor.

Tiger Rag staff members are Judy Johnson, editor; Marilene Dickson, Janet Farrar, Joe Houchin, Virginia LeVaseaur, and Janice Belknap, associates; David Thompson, photographer; Sylvia Applewhite, Wilma Brooks, Larry Clark, Joe Houchin, Don McAfer, Martha Waters, Joan Winborn, Patty O'Neale, Marty Gaston, reporters; Sylvia Applewhite, Martha Waters, Wilma Brooks, assistants.

Janice Belknap and Joan Winborn look for their stories that appeared in the Tiger Rag.

While Marilene Dickson reads the newly printed copy of the Tiger Rag, Wilma Brooks loses no time in meeting her next deadline.

Officers of Future Business Leaders of America are Delores Strong, vice president; Eleanor Allen, president; Jo Ann Ollar, secretary; and Phyllis Steele, treasurer.

Puritan maid, Dorothy Taylor, and her stern friend Leon Wallace portray early Americans on the FBLA float "The First Thanksgiving." Eddie Blankenship and Marcia Simpson are savage Indians. Marcia leans on a Texas-sized pumpkin which spilled with other crepe-paper goodies from the golden cornucopia.

FBLA Opened For All Business Students

Future Business Leaders of America is a national organization for students interested in business vocations. Mrs. Bettye Rucker, shorthand teacher, is sponsor of Irving's FBLA.

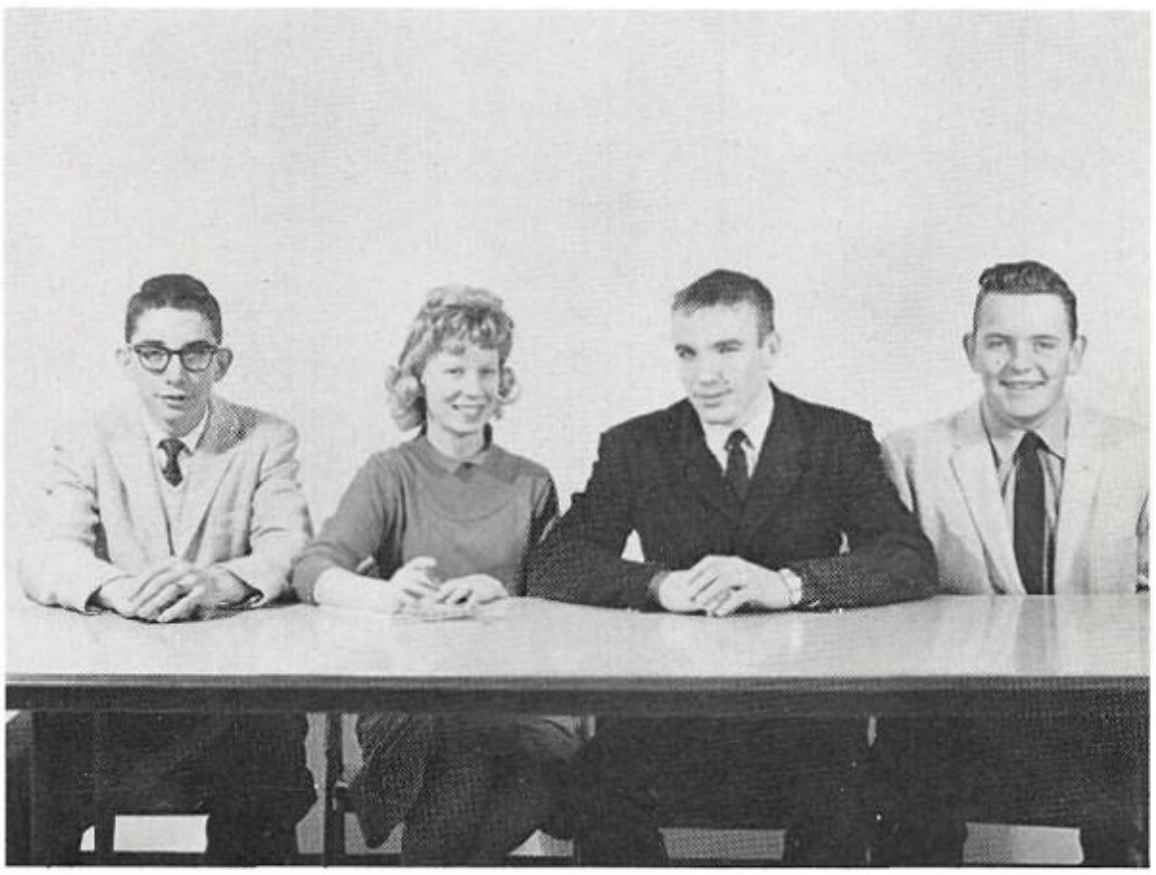
Any student who is enrolled in one or more business courses or has taken elementary business in junior high is eligible for membership.

All FBLA members receive a monthly publication, FBLA Forum, from their dues. It contains information about trends in local, state and national projects of the business world.

FBLA's purposes are numerous. First, it strengthens confidence of young men and women in themselves and their work. Second, it offers service to the community and the school; an example is the annual telegram sale at Christmas time. This activity extends good will to the students and teachers of Irving High.

Two important FBLA meetings were called this year; one in September to acquaint the members with each other, and another in October to elect a new reporter and to discuss the events of the year. Officers of FBLA were elected last year in a business meeting.

Perhaps Cavendish didn't look quite like this, but Dean Willis gives an excellent interpretation on the Future Engineers club's float.



Future Engineers club officers are Ted Bernard, vice president; Shari Hallauer, secretary; Sid Bellamy, president; and Matt LaVail, treasurer.

Two Clubs Merge Into Engineers

This year the Future Engineers club and the Chemistry club merged into one, the Future Engineers.

This club was formed to stimulate interest in careers in various branches of science. Mrs. Josephine Samuel is sponsor of this group.

Future Engineers programs have included a slide rule class of eight lessons, one week apart, conducted by James E. Rider. This class was open to the student body. Two movies were seen by all members—"The Magic Barrel" supplied by Humble Oil company and "Automation" sponsored by the Womack Machine Supply company.

This scientific group carried out "Cavendish Discovers Hydrogen" as the clever float entry in the homecoming parade.

Chapter One Helps Build Float

FHA Chapter One of Irving High School, sponsored by Mrs. Anita Darnell, is a club for girls interested in learning about home economics and preparing for becoming the future homemakers of America.

An area meeting of Future Homemakers in Denton during April and the state meeting in Austin in May are in the plans of Chapter One as well as the other two chapters.

In January all three of the FHA Chapters participated together in the traditional candlelight ceremony. In this ceremony eight candles, represented eight goals of FHA. A bouquet of red roses, FHA's flower, decorated the table as the center piece. Besides officers, two FHA chairmen were installed who were Sheila Hurlbert and Sherry Faith.

Chapter One members are Sue Draper, Audrey Small, Jeanell Keller, Teretha Perkins, Carolyn Smith, Nancy Reynolds, Violet Hatcher, Marge Hoyle, Alverna Walters, Carole Mills, Marcia Tyler, Janie Lambert, Charlotte Bearden, Dianne Gilbreath, Eleanor Allen, Mareta Knight, Carol Headrick, Betty Hood, Wanda Derick, Sharon Hodges, Carolyn Lum and Linda Mann.

Chapter One officers standing are Marge Hoyle, treasurer; and Marcia Tyler, second vice president. Seated are Violet Hatcher, secretary; Carole Mills, sixth vice president; and Teretha Perkins, president. Not present are Alverna Walters, first vice president; Diana Gilbreath, third vice president; Janie Lambert, fourth vice president; Audrey Small, fifth vice president; Carolyn Lum, parliamentarian; and Jeanell Keller, sergeant-at-arms.

FHA members holding the keys to a good citizen on the back row are Donna Dowler, Marge Hoyle and Marcia Tyler. On the front row are Olivia Tevis, Gay Hill and Carole Mills.

New Horizons officers for the year of 1959-60 standing are Judy Armstrong, second vice president; Ann Goldman, fourth vice president; Kay Hansard, sixth vice president; Judy Farrar, third vice president; and Sue Cooper, treasurer. Seated are Candy Challis, secretary; Donna Dowler, parliamentarian; Jane Jones, first vice president; and Lin Williams, historian.

New Horizons Sell IHS Directories

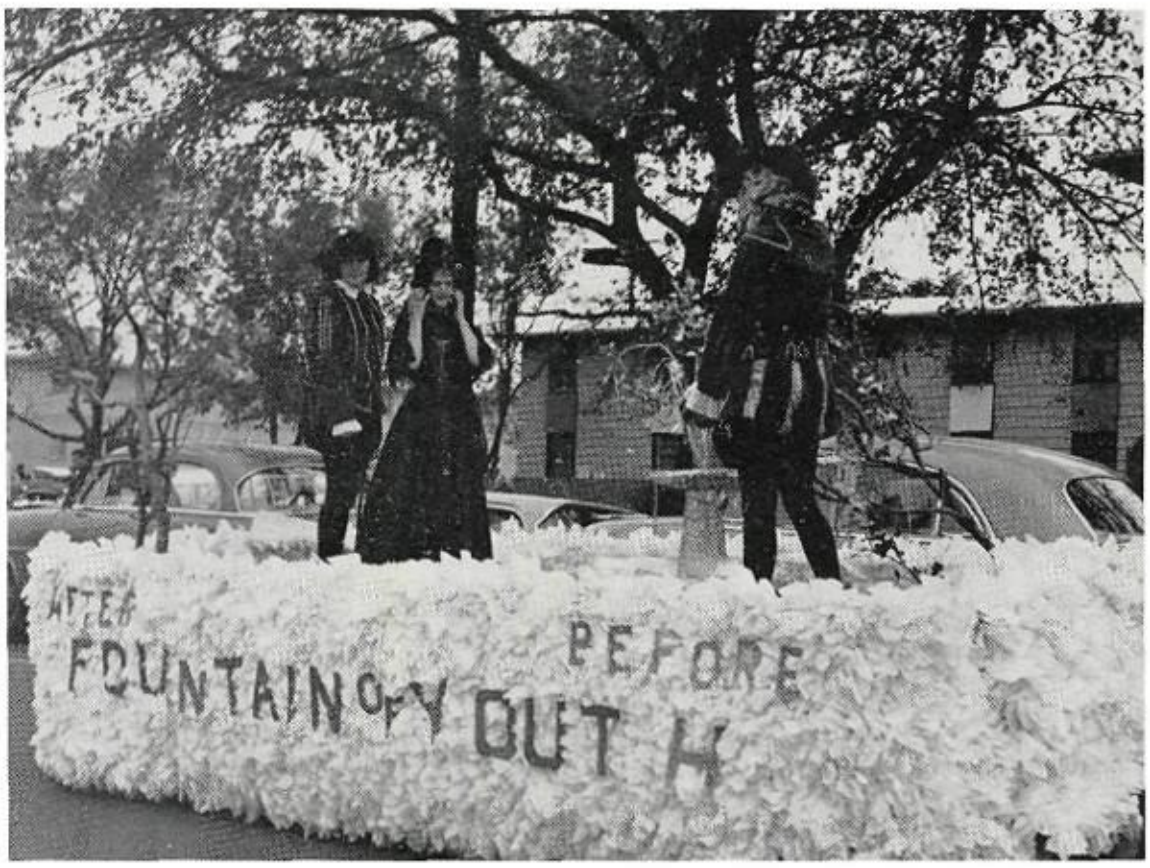
New Horizons FHA chapter of IHS strives to develop a better understanding between family members and to contribute to community living. Miss Shirley Fidler is sponsor this year.

The New Horizons chapter was organized in the fall of 1957 and was the second chapter formed at IHS.

Publishing and selling student directories is the main money-making project of the FHA members. The directories are as good as a "little black book" for the student who has important business to tend to with his friends.

All three Homemaking chapters jointly constructed a homecoming float portraying "Ponce de Leon and the Fountain of Youth." The float was an impressive sight in the parade.

Members of New Horizons are Judy Armstrong, Annie Lois Barnett, Virginia Butter, Candy Challis, Sandra Clary, Sue Cooper, Yvonne DeHaro, Donna Dowler, Judy Farrar, Donna Gardner, Ann Goldman, Kay Hansard, Sandra Forsyth, Barbara Houston, Jane Jones, Barbara McMeans, Pat Mitchell, Marilyn Monsen, Ida Perryman, Joan Ratcliff, Peggy Smith, Oliva Tevis, Henrietta Ward, Lin Williams, Linda Wilson, Roberta Winn and Linda Wise.



All three FHA chapters worked together in this homecoming float, which depicts a scene of early American history of Ponce de Leon and the Fountain of Youth.

Rose Of Vision Third FHA Chapter

Rose of Vision FHA chapter is the third chapter of IHS's Future Homemakers of America. This chapter is sponsored by Mrs. Frances Lawson.

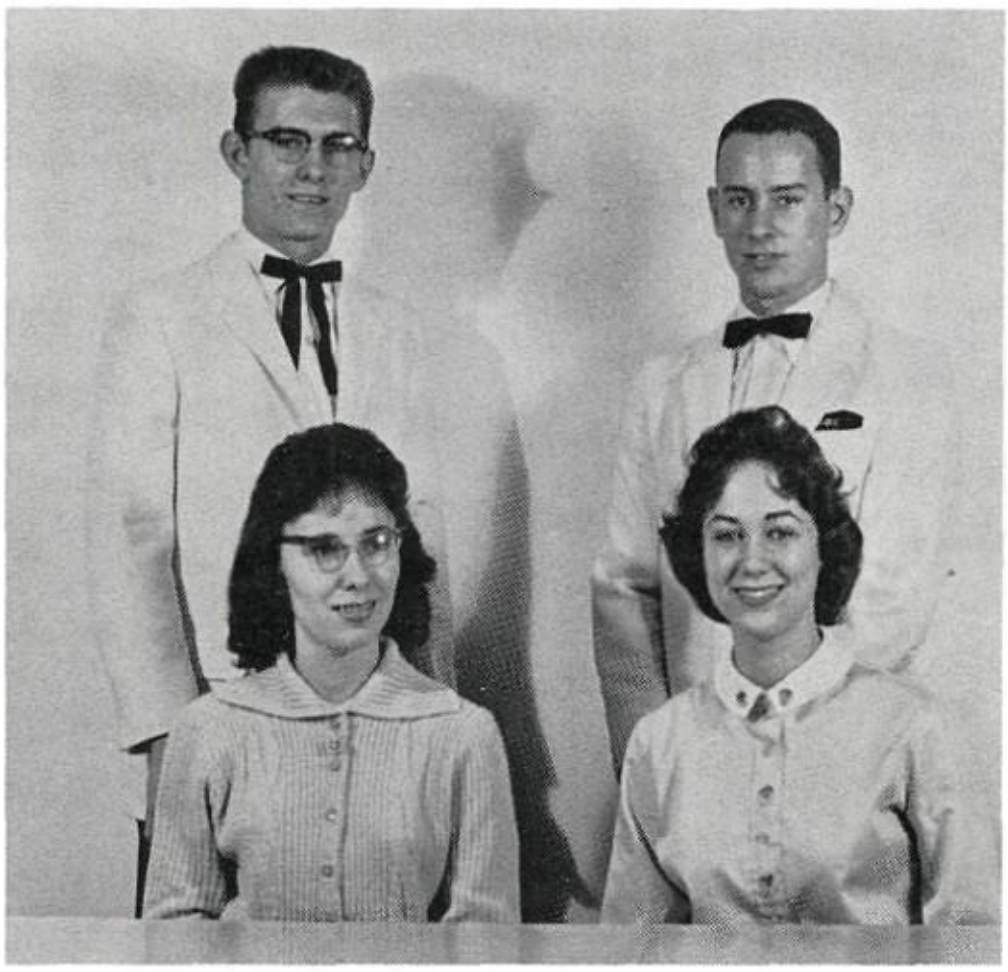
FHA members brought toys at Christmas time that were given to needy families of Irving. Also, the girls collected Christmas cards and sent them to state hospitals.

Rose of Vision members are Linda Green, Judy Hubbert, Karen Burch, Mildred Chapman, Diana Bates, Linda Cox, Ann Reese, Mary Jo Hastings, Barbara Vann, Jean Ratcliff, Karon King, Pamela Short, Lovetta Turner, Sue Shafer, Sue Dunn, Linda Littlejohn, Yvonne DeAndrea, Sharon Black, Yucca Chapelear, Christine Skiles, Donnis Smith, Dixie Mills, Peggy Conner, Charlotte Murphree, Jean Lynch, Pamela Hadsell, Mary Satterwhite, Donna Crausbay, Diana Thorn, Billie Ruth Huffman, Ruth Chambers, Kay Bucher, Sheila Hurlbert, Pat Ivy, Carolyn Sharp, Miriam Biggs, Audrey Davidson, Melody Roe, Sherry Faith, Lola Ramsey, Sondra Browning, Linda Montgomery, Betsy Deaton, Gay Hill and Lynda Yates.

Janie Lambert and Marge Hoyle busily work on the homecoming float of the FHA which was the "Fountain of Youth."

Rose of Vision officers standing are Lynda Yates, fifth vice president; Mirian Briggs, fourth vice president; and Peggy Conner, second vice president. Officers seated are Ann Reese, treasurer; Yuca Chappelear, parliamentarian; Judy Hubbert, president; and Linda Lou Montgomery, first vice president.

Testifying the 100th birthday of the American Red Cross, IHS's Junior Red Cross depicts this event by displaying on their float a huge birthday cake surrounded with people of all nations.



Officers of IHS's chapter of Junior Red Cross are Wayne Hill, president; Freddie Hayden, reporter; Sandra Richie, secretary; and Jane Jones, vice president.

Red Cross Gives Talent Assembly

Irving High School's Junior Red Cross Council was formed in October, 1958, as an extension of the Dallas County Junior Red Cross Council.

Representatives from each homeroom make up the membership of this organization.

The Red Cross talent assembly was a great success and IHS-ers enjoyed watching their classmates perform.

Future Nurses Visit Hospital

Students interested in personal and community health, and a vocation in nursing are the objectives of Future Nurses at IHS. The active members have done a lot this past year; a dinner at Jay's Marine Grill, where they assisted the Dallas County Tuberculosis association stuff envelopes with Christmas seals.

Tentative plans call for a visit to a Dallas hospital to talk with a nurse about the type of training the girls would need in the nursing profession.

Other members are Brenda Fairris, Yvonne DeAndrea, Sharon Lewis, Linda Burks, Sharon Herendeen, Eleanor McAdams, Tessie Monahan and Joannie Bridges.

Officers are Margaret Dahl, president; Eva Jo Bruhin, vice president, Barbara Bonner, secretary; Pat Walker, treasurer; Becky Phillips, project chairman; Linda Brown, chairman of yearbook committee; and Sue Truly, parliamentarian.

Elected as officers of FTA this year standing are Margie Hoyle, treasurer; and Pat Reynolds, secretary. Seated are Judy Moore, vice president; Linda Lu Montgomery, president; and Connie Pendergrass, parliamentarian.

FTA Purposes To Render Service

To render service to the school is the chief purpose and activity of Future Teachers of America. The Irving branch, known as Evie Jones' FTA, looks forward to taking substitute positions whenever possible.

Their purpose, of course, is rendering service, and also to instill an interest in teaching and to develop those qualities essential to success in this profession.

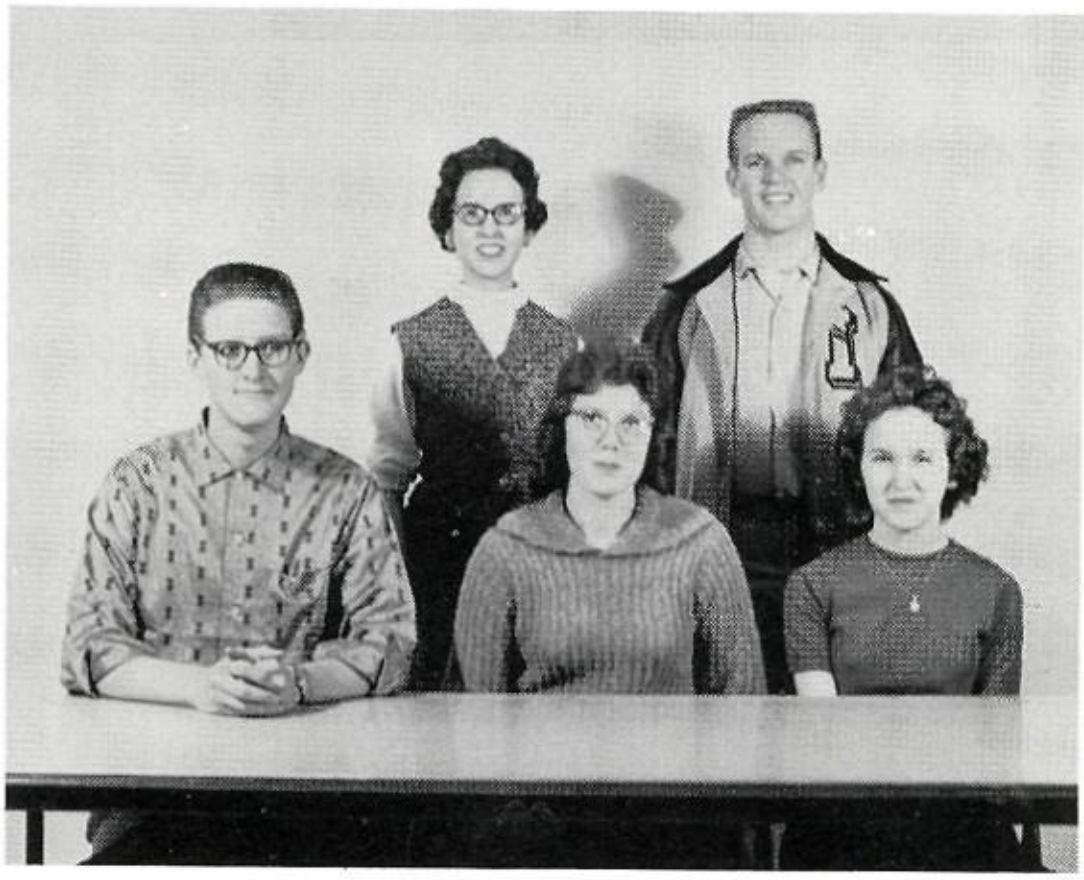
Sponsors of Future Teachers of America this year are Mr. George Rutherford and Mrs. Marjorie Spann.

Y-Teens Improve IHS-er's Behavior

Y-Teens is a club composed of a group of girls, which helps to mold young women physically, mentally and spiritually by emphasizing a feeling for American democracy, good grooming behavior, Christianity and spiritual growth. Y-Teens in American high schools are girls striving for the admirable traits that are characteristic of the club, and in doing so, they have fun and enjoy life more.

The Y-Teens schedule several events which included a decorating party at the YWCA in Dallas, December 12, a Christmas dance for all high school clubs December 19 and an all-Dallas girls' slumber party.

Y-Teen officers seated are Jane Batson, program chairman; Mary Ann Blankenship, president; and Pat Perkins, publicity; as Ann Wright, inter-club council representative; and Sharon Vick, secretary, stand.



Officers Lorenzo Johns, Nolanda Butler, Charlene Estes, Karen Cooper and Mack Estes pose for a picture.

Religious Air Created At MW

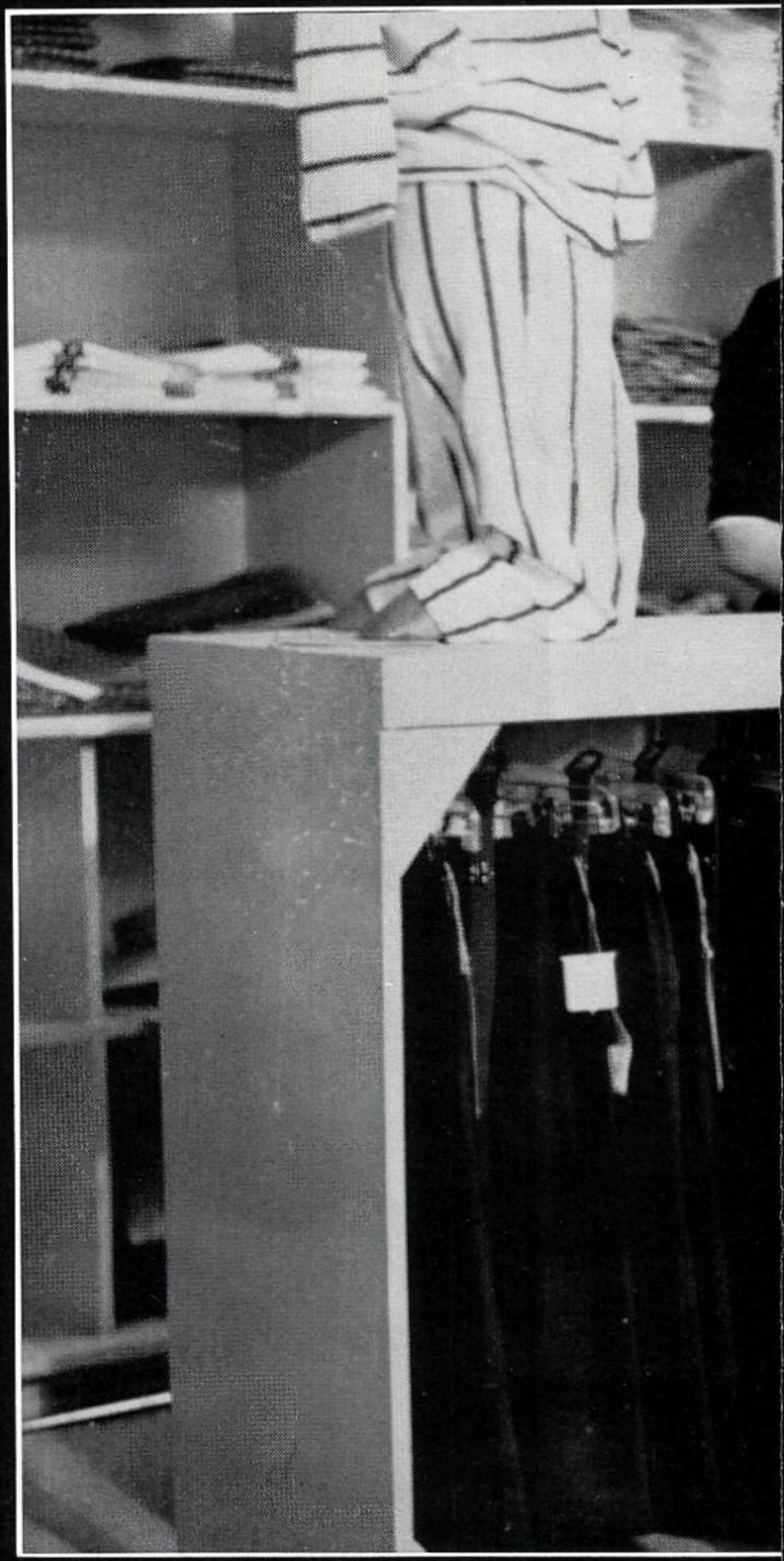
For many IHS students, Morning Watch means interdenominational Christian guidance and fellowship.

The religious atmosphere created by Morning Watch is contagious to all who would like to attend the meeting each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning before school.

IHS's Morning Watch has had such outstanding guest speakers as Superintendent W. T. Hanes; Mr. Ed Williams, principal of IHS; Mr. Leo Jackson, vice principal; Coach Norman Hughes and Rev. Donald Geiger.

Officers of Morning Watch are Mack Estes, chairman; Karen Cooper, pianist and co-chairman; Charlene Estes, secretary; Lorenzo Johns, song leader. Bernadine Lawson is sponsor of Morning Watch.

The senior ring is a stepping stone to the outer world. Soon its wearers will take their places in the business world.



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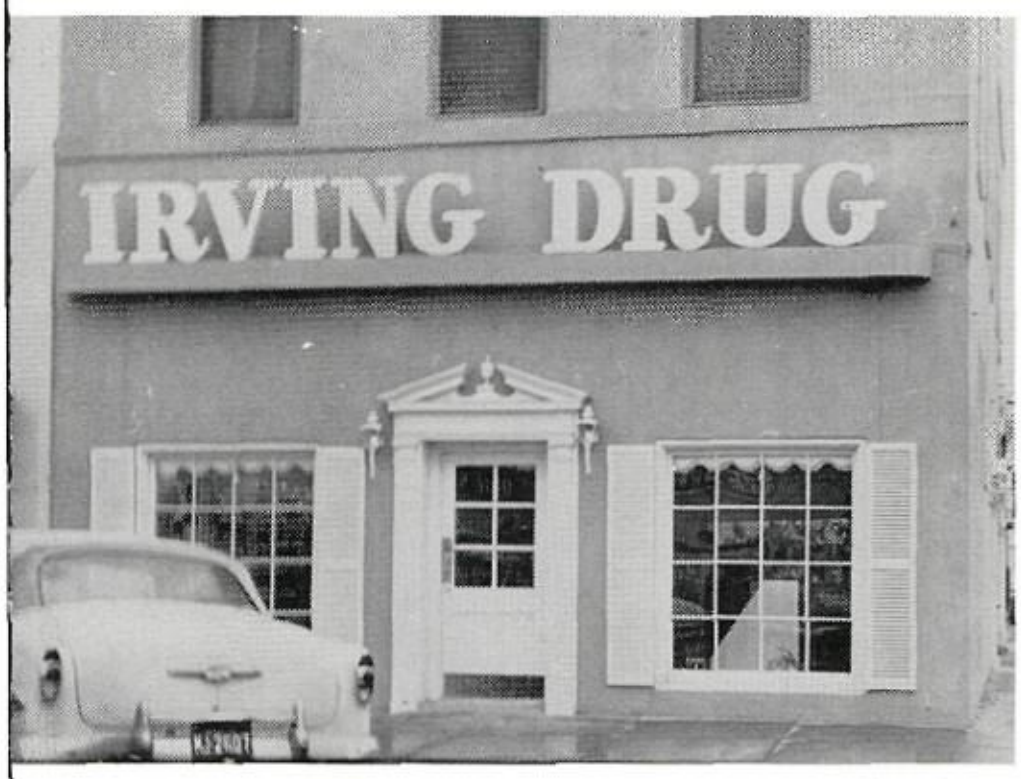

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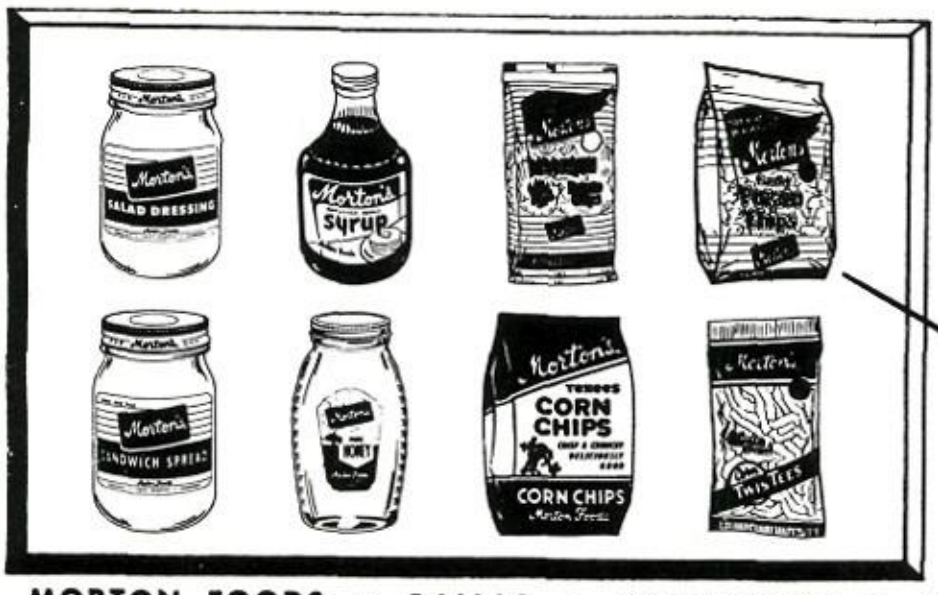

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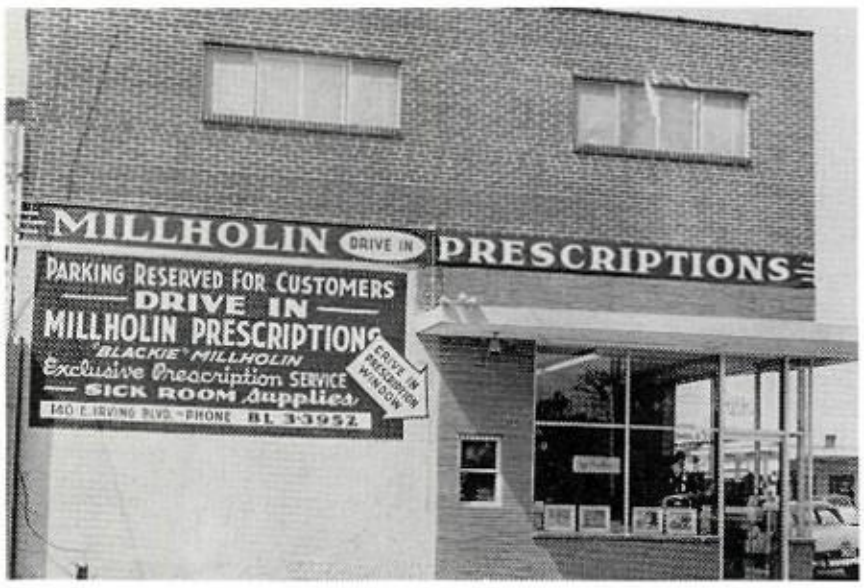

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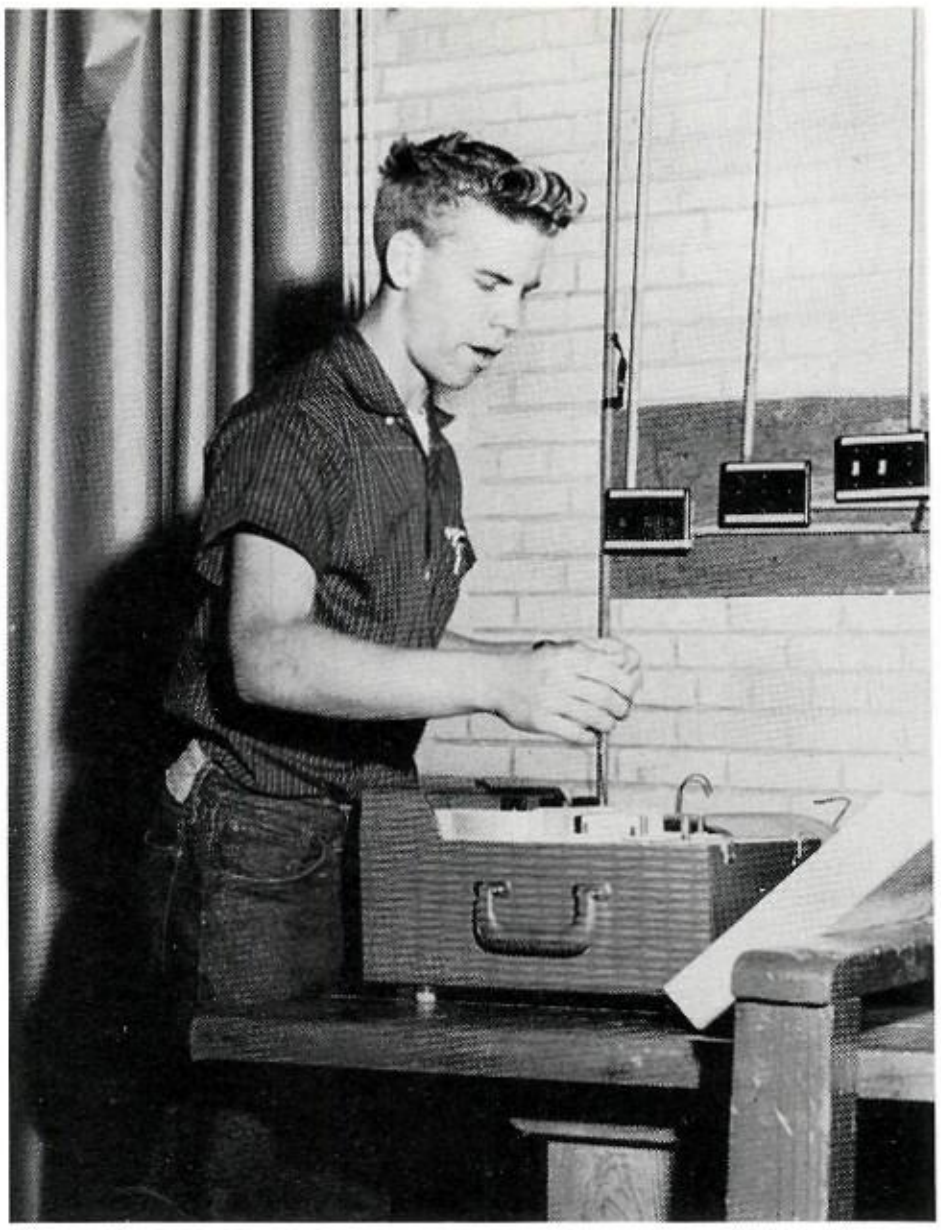

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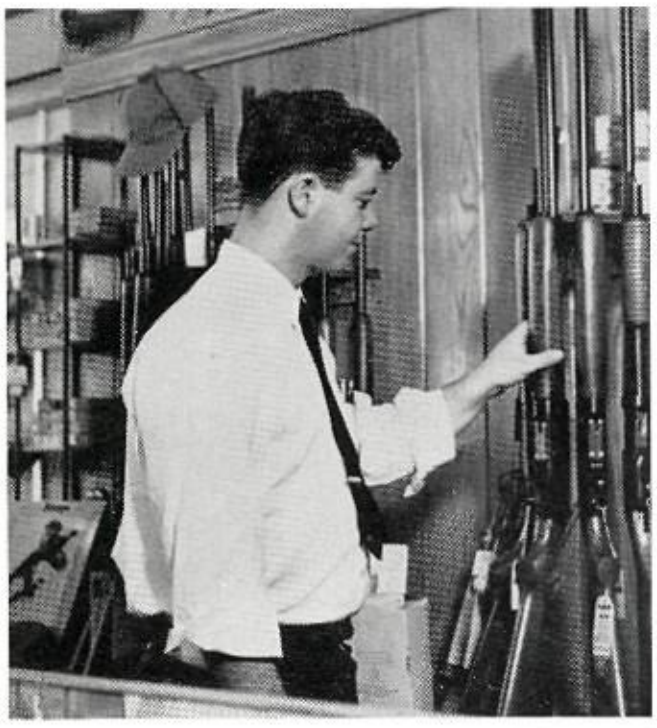

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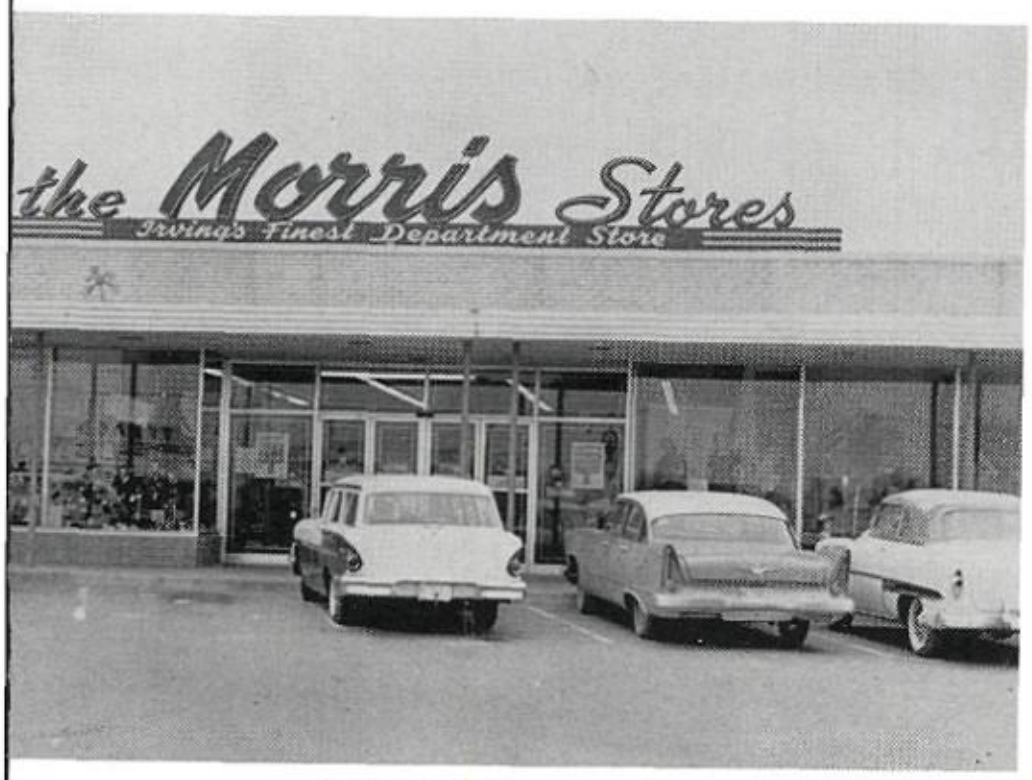

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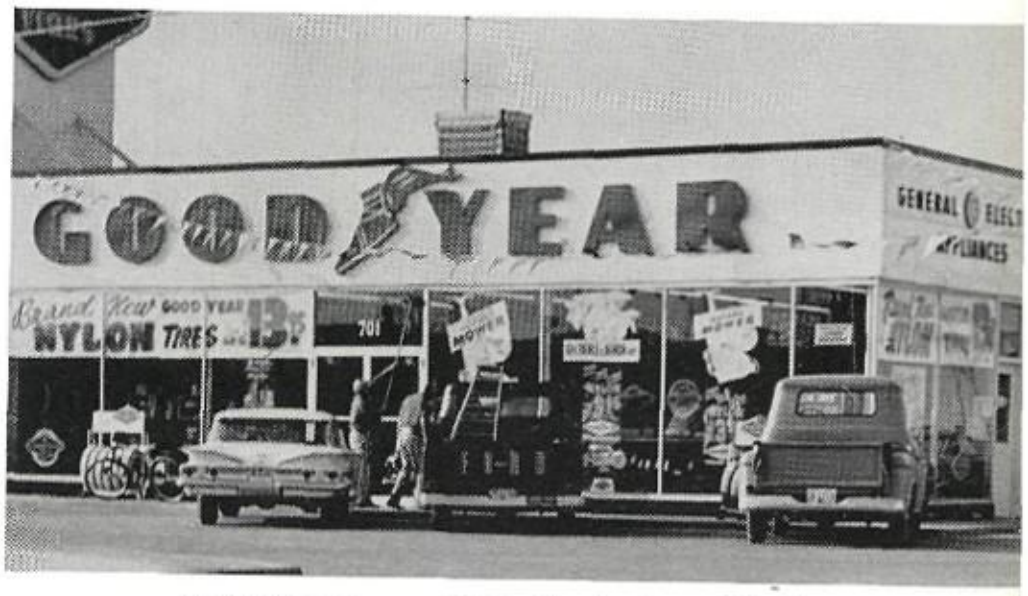

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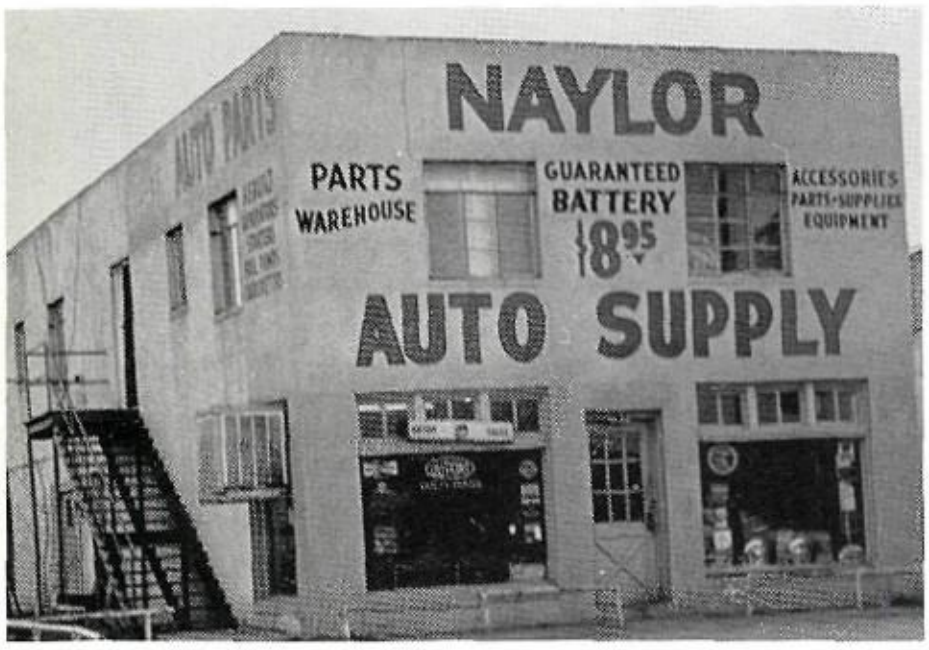

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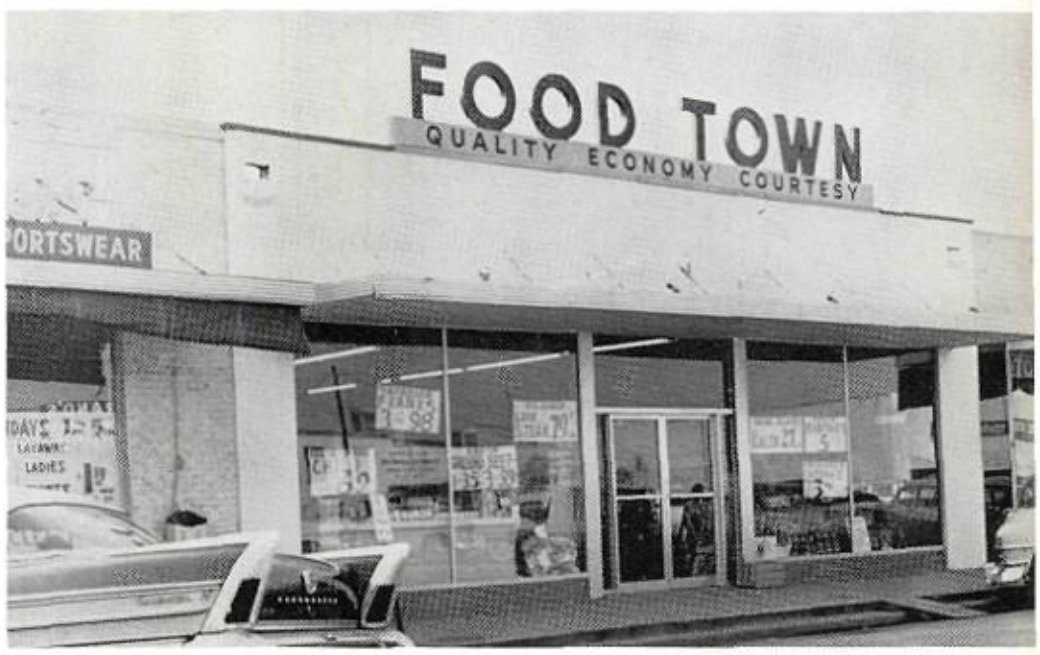

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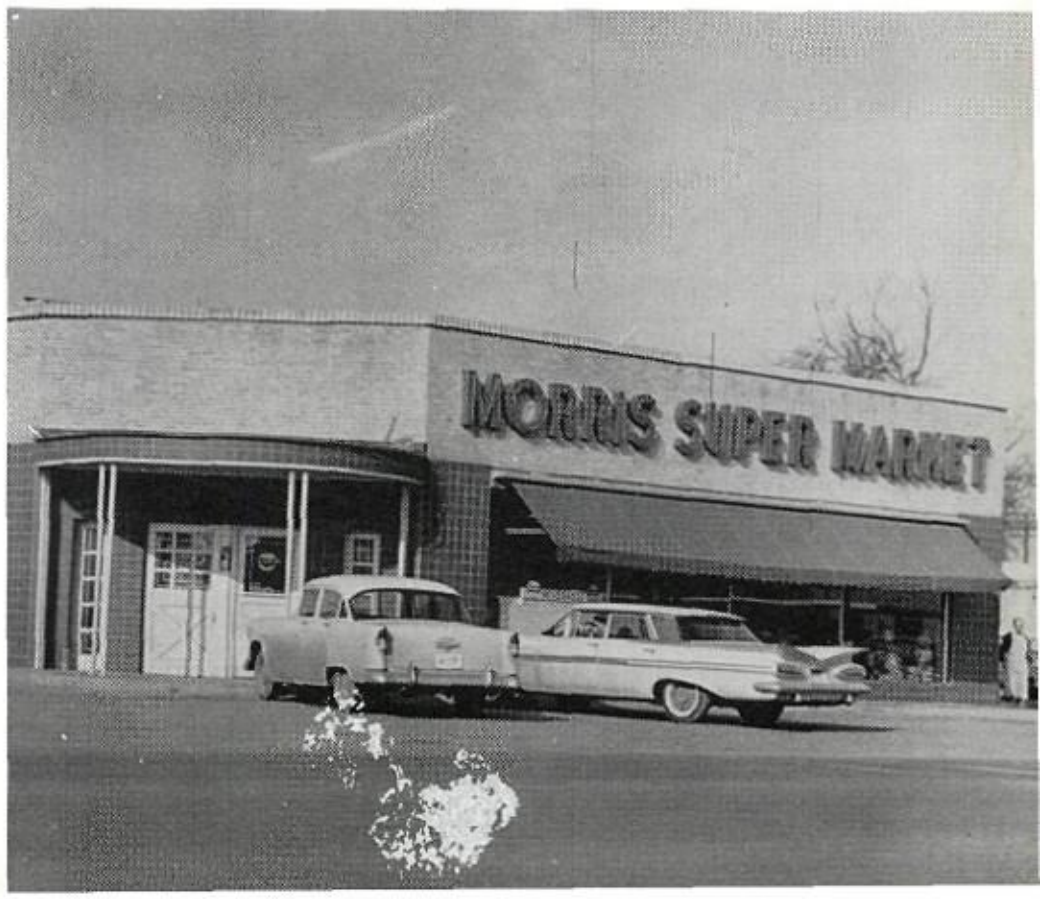

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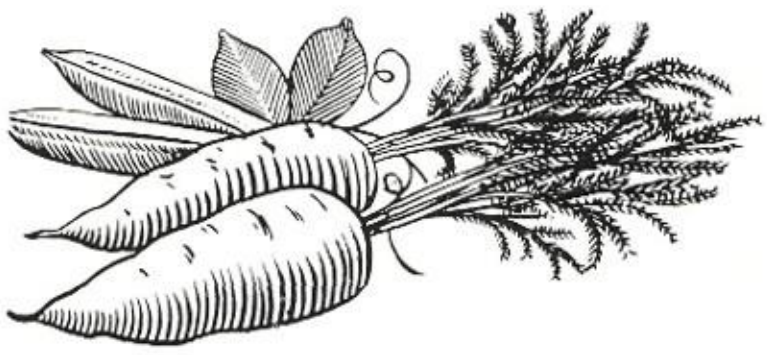

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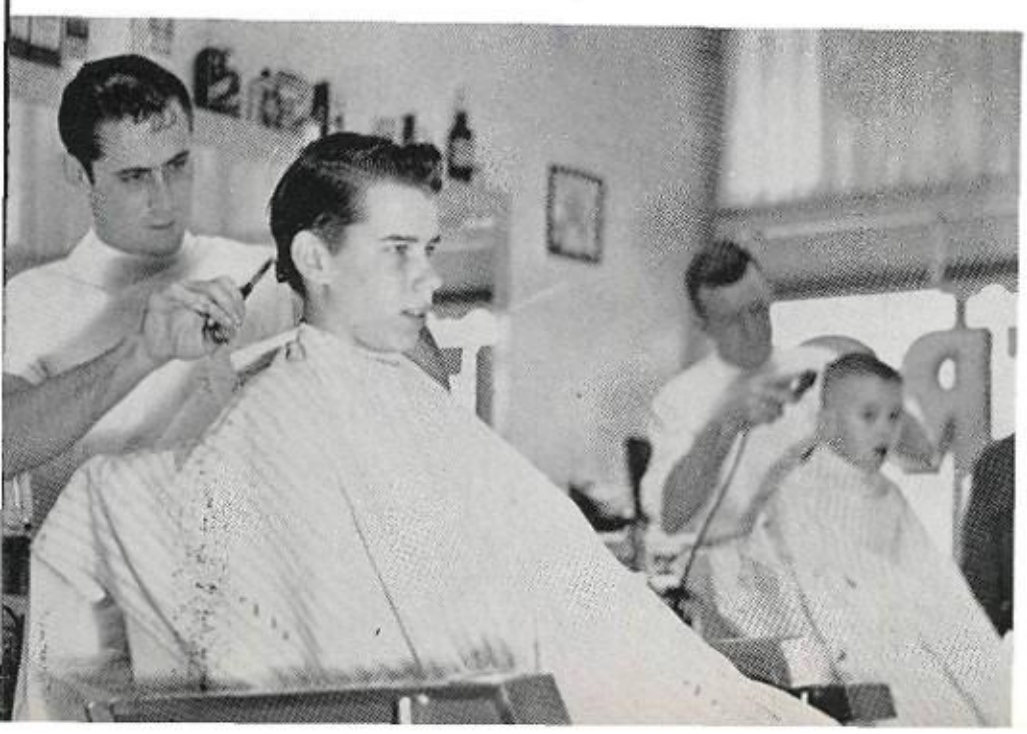

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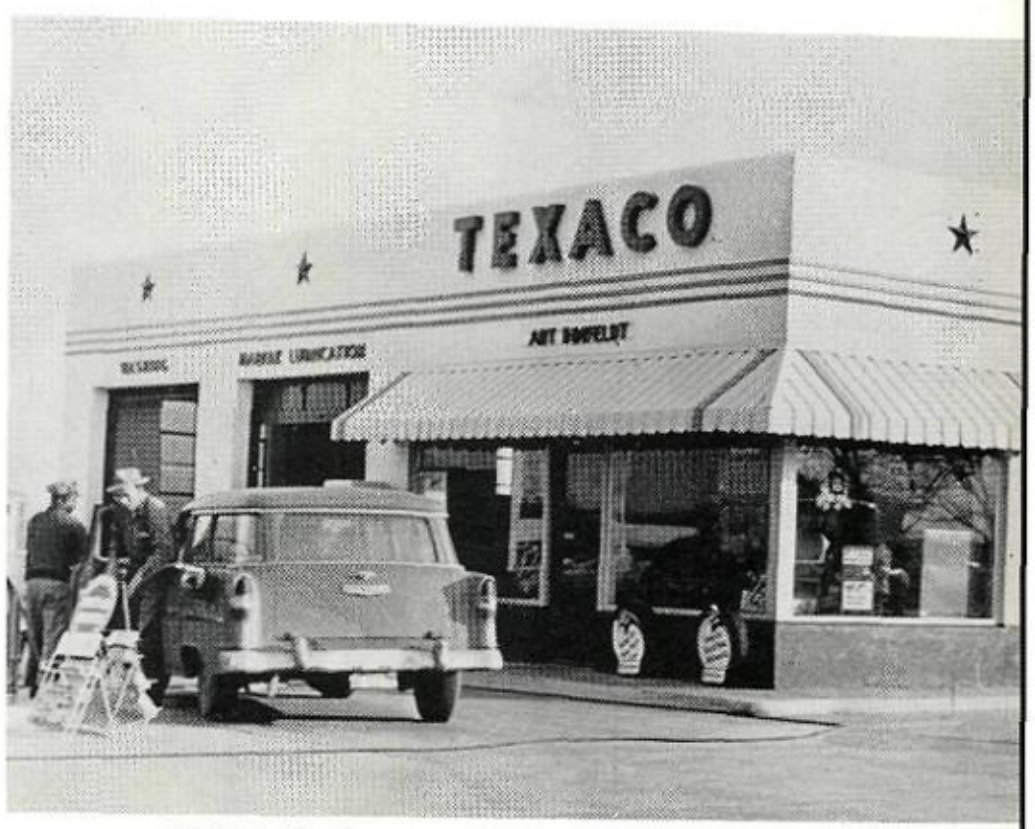

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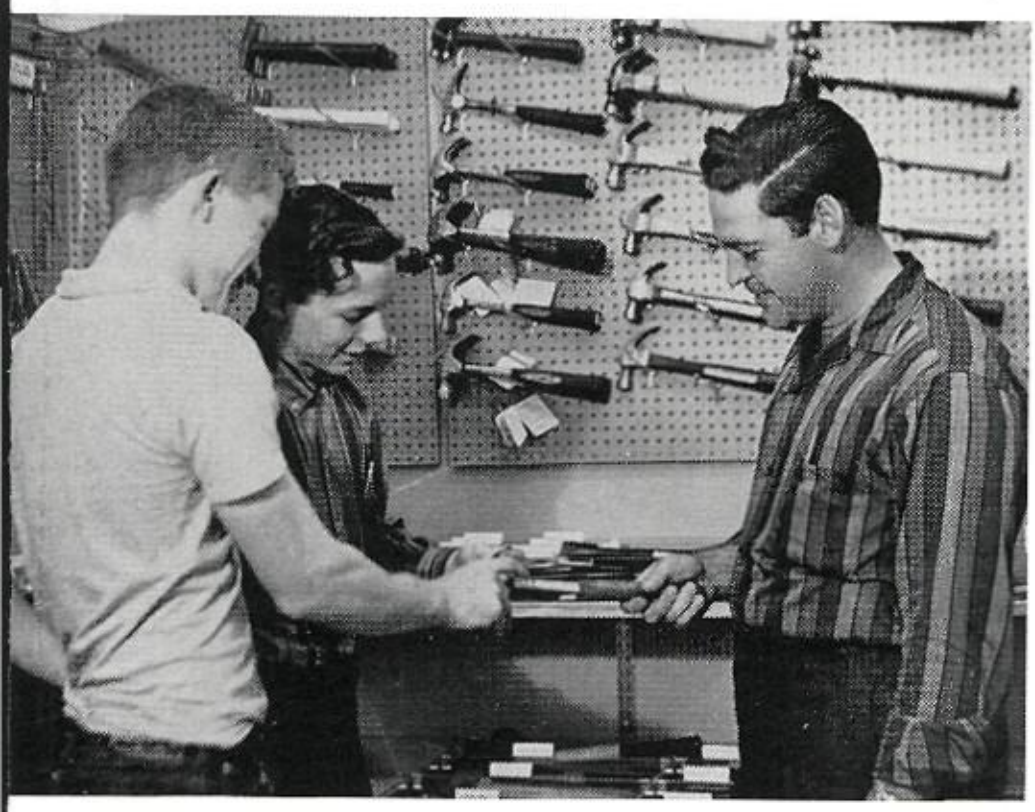

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The End

1959–1960 has been a big year at IHS for starry-eyed sophomores, no other will be better. For juniors, it has meant the never ceasing intricate whirl of school life. For seniors, it has symbolized a goal, once distant, now realized. This year is a legacy to all IHS-ers . . . a ring, worn with pride . . . a letter, hard earned . . . a corsage, wilted with time . . . and the many memories which shall linger through the years.

To the merchants, faculty and students who supported and cooperated with the staff, go grateful thanks for their help and assistance.

The 1960 Lair staff has endeavored to capture these qualities in a yearbook and during the future years, it is hoped The Lair will bring back many reminiscences to IHS-ers who once walked the halls of their proud school; to this group, we proudly present The '60 Lair.

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To the
very greatest
guy I've ever
known. This has
been a wonderful
place, and all because
of you. Bill, you are the
sweetest guy I've ever had
the luck to go with.
I made it
without you. You
place on
I guess I'll
wonderful
more
twice as
perfect.
I have had
thankful
to find
after all,
time
fighting?!? Let's
just always
try understanding
each
other.
(over)

the
never
will hold
memories
dollars
than
meaning
that
ful guy
what
Glad for
I have had. I guess
have had the trouble
thankful to have
to find any time to fight.
after all, why waste
time fighting?!? Let's
just always
try understanding
each
other.
(over)

Dearest
year ever
the last half as
great as these
past two months!
I believe I'll make
career of it (if agreeable
a star in with me). Seriously!
I hope we have as much
fun next year as we have had
this year. Here's hoping our future together
forever and is about as perfect as
loads & loads of love & luck in
last possible.
the future!

Love forever!
Vicki

P.S. I love you.

Bill,
It has indeed been an honor
to be permitted (under Vicki). I have really enjoyed knowing
both of you this year and in the past years.
I hope that we will always know each other. I wish
you and Vicki all the good luck in the world.
Good Luck and may God be with you eternally.

Walter

Bill,
It's been a lot of fun being in this period with you all this year. I wish you all the luck & happiness in the world.
Sonny Allmon

Dear Bill,
You're a real swell guy with a real cute personality to match. Good luck always with Vicki and may God bless you.
Love,
Diana
5/18/60

Dear "Doc"
Well I'll always remember you and all the fun we had in first Period Chemistry. You're really a swell pal and you've been a swell lab partner in life and I'm sure you'll succeed in life because you've got what it takes. Here's wishing you the best of everything, for you surely deserve it.
Love,
Gloria

Lots of luck to
a real cool cat. a
word from the wise,
Leave your muffler on.
Be good and stay out
of trouble. Good luck
& Best wishes.
Jerry Perry

Lots of luck
(do you owe me money)
Best wishes
(do I owe you money)
(aw, skip it!)
Walter Runcans

To a real cool
Daddy O. See
you next year -
Robert Risley
'63

Bill
Have enjoyed
knowing you all
these years. Best of
luck always
Thomas Allen

Lots of luck
To a real nice
guy. Roger Roberts

Good luck
best wishes to a
good guy. Be good,
Dean

To a real cool
Rat. Lots of luck
though the many
years to come.
Billy

Lots of luck
Larry "Judge" Couch

to a real
good friend
lots of luck
Carl Chaney

Best of luck
Always
Thomas Allen

Bill
Help the good
work and stay in school.
Best of Luck.
Walter
Johnson

To Bill,
It's a real sweet
guy whose going
with a real sweet
girl.
Here's wishing
you Vicki all
the luck in
the world.
Love
always,
Patty

To Bill,
Swell guy, good friend
Lots of luck throughout
the years, may you have all of
the friends in the world.
Luck always,
Chris McCarty

Dear Bill,
I have really enjoyed
knowing such a swell
friend and buddy. Lots
of luck.
Rodger

Well Bill it's almost over for another
year here at school. (good) for another
year we'll have more classes
together. Good Luck and
Best wishes.
Carl Burchard

Buffalo Bill —

May you continually
possess your pleasing personality
and sharp sense of humor. (humor)
Thanks for the friendship —

Mark Teed

Lots of luck to
a real cool guy.
Don't drink too
much.
Fred

Bill —
It's been real
great going to school
with you these past
years. Best of luck!
Jim

Bill,
You're a great
guy and sort of
funny too, Keep
up the good
work.
Your buddy,
Jim
Farmer

Bill - ALL I CAN
SAY IS I WISH YOU
ALL THE LUCK IN THE
WORLD. YOU REALLY
DESERVE IT.
Keep your
Head/Alive

To a
Real nice
guy. I hope
you will always
have the very best.
Good Luck
Judy Attaway

To a Loveable
Dear classmate
Best Friend
Good Luck

Hi

Have a good time at Instructional Leaders and
Lots of Luck
Charles Schultz

In Bell,
I thought you all
Thought in the world of Rel.
Have a good summer and do
Lots of studying. Remember
Paul Mader = hasta luego.)

A friend
Session '44

So a real guy.
Best of Luck.
Eddy

Lots of Luck
Bill your the best
Mullet & Amour
Best wishes Tommy B.

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